

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the low or mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms and a little cooler. High near 80.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—149

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

4 Sections, 46 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Bieber trial delayed; he may not go to court

by LYNN ASINOF

The trial of Wheeling Building Director William Bieber has been delayed two weeks so the U.S. District Court can determine if there is going to be a trial in the case.

Attorney Gene LaPorte, representing Bieber, told U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker Monday that "serious negotiations have been made" between Bieber's regular attorney, David Schippers, and the government. He asked that the matter be put over for two weeks, pending the result of those negotiations.

Judge Decker delayed the trial until June 3.

Members of the U.S. Attorney's office also said they do not expect the Bieber case to come to trial. They indicated they expect Bieber to plead guilty after plea bargaining on the 14 federal charges against him. Bieber could not be reached for comment.

BIEBER IS ONE of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 following a year-long federal grand jury probe into shake-downs of Wheeling developers.

In the case before Judge Decker, Bieber is charged with extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion and perjury in connection with the shake-down of Wickes Inc. for \$1,700 of furniture. His codefendant, former Wheeling trustee Michael

Valenza, has pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of conspiracy, with the government dropping the second charge of extortion against him.

A second codefendant with Bieber, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman James Stavros, also has pleaded guilty in a related case. In pleading guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers, Stavros admitted to extorting \$30,000 of that amount from the Meister-Neiberg Co. with Bieber.

Bieber faces similar charges in two other cases now pending trial.

The two guilty pleas entered in the cases so far have been the result of plea bargaining. In both cases, the defendants pleaded guilty to some of the charges in exchange for other charges being dropped.

ASSISTANT U.S. Atty. Howard Stone said that while his office has spoken with Bieber's attorney, there has been no actual discussion with Bieber. LaPorte, however, said that there may have been some interviews between Bieber and the Internal Revenue Service.

The "serious negotiations" also have delayed proceedings in a case before Judge James Parsons, where Bieber faces five counts of extortion and three counts of perjury. Judge Parsons delayed the setting of trial until June 3 after meeting with the attorneys in chambers to discuss the negotiations.

Bieber is continuing to draw his \$21,500-a-year salary while on leave of absence awaiting trial.



THE AMERICAN LEGION'S Youth Day Parade Sunday included the traditional queen and her court. On this float are this year's winner Connie Reif, top, and two runners-up from Hanover Park. Miss Reif represented

Wheeling's M. R. Blanchfield Post 1968 and will represent the ninth district in the Cook County pageant, Sunday, June 9. The winner of that event will then go on to the state finals.

Panel to hear compromise building plan

Arnold Liebling's offer to build single-family homes on half of his 40-acre property and multi-family dwellings on the other half will be heard by the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee next week.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. on May 29 at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd.

The committee, after the meeting or until 10 p.m. June 5, will vote on whether

to accept Liebling's offer.

Liebling's property, located on Wheeling Road just south of St. Alphonsus, had been annexed to Wheeling and then

(Continued on Page 5)

No progress in obtaining Childerley

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Park District is no closer to obtaining the Childerley Retreat House Property, 506 McHenry Rd., than it was six months ago when the matter first came to public attention.

The problem is the park district's desire for matching federal funds to purchase the 10 acres of orchards and meadowland.

The park board has offered \$250,000 for the Childerley site, and has applied for 60 per cent matching funds from the state. In addition, applications have been filed for a 50 per cent federal grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

A decision on the matching grants is not expected until at least August when the state will review its applications for funds.

THE REV. Rollins Lambert, director of the Calvert Foundation, said the foundation board is still considering selling the 10-acre Childerley property. He said, however, the foundation board will not seriously consider the park district's offer until the district has the money to purchase the property.

"The problem with the park district offer is they do not have the money. They are depending on money from Washington to purchase the property," Rev. Lambert said. "They cannot make a firm offer, and therefore we don't have to seriously consider it."

Rev. Lambert said the Calvert board has met once since the initial park offer of \$250,000 was received. He said, however, there was no vote taken on the park district offer at that meeting.

Park district officials, however, said they have made a firm offer on the property. Park Board Pres. Robert Ross said the district plans to purchase the property with or without matching government funds.

Ross said there are only two things holding up the final purchase of the property. He said the district is waiting for word on the matching funds. "And also we are waiting for them to accept the offer," he said.

PARK SUPT. Dave Phillips said the district has recently received an appraisal of the 10-acre site, proposed as an outdoor education center. He said based on that appraisal, the park district has sent a letter to the Calvert Foundation reaffirming the \$250,000 offer and the district's commitment to purchase the property.

"There is really nothing holding up the negotiations other than the final approval from the state for the matching funds," (Continued on Page 5)

Village to start search for firm to make review

The process of finding an outside consulting firm to make a thorough review of all Wheeling village operations will begin June 3, when the village board will conduct its first interview for the job.

The firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton will make its presentation at 9 p.m. after the regular board meeting business. The interview is being conducted at a public meeting so that citizens can participate in the discussion.

Village trustees said the review is needed to prevent a repeat of the current scandal resulting from a federal grand

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Hot (burp) dog!

13 are enough for a barbecue, but eating them all yourself! ?
Casey the 'Glutton of the Year' did, and lived to tell about it

by BARRY SIGALE

It may have been the biggest eat-in the Northwest suburbs has ever endured, and when it was over, 153 people had gulped and gasped and belched their way through 700 hotdogs for a chance to be crowned "Glutton of the Year."

Cheeks bulged, jaw muscles strained, eyeballs popped, faces changed colors, voices groaned for more Pepsi-please to wash down the food as wave after wave of contestants of nearly every shape, size and age consumed hot dog sandwiches at what they hoped would be a record pace.

They ripped at the sandwiches with their teeth. Pieces of bread stuck out from the sides of their mouths as they stuffed their faces. Mustard and pickle juice rushed down their chins in an agonizing dribble. They had to stop to wipe their faces.

WHEN THEY FINISHED one hot dog they started on another, spreading whatever fixings they wanted from the rows of condiments on tables lined up before them. Then they ate a third sandwich, and a fourth, and so on until the half-hour time limit was up or they quit from being too full.

That was how it was Sunday at Big

Photos by
Dom Najolia

E's Place in Mount Prospect. Beneath placards proclaiming "Fat is Beautiful," "Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy," "Eat," and "If It Feels Good, Do It," the entrants vied for the title, a Huff bicycle and recognition in the form of a listing in Guinness' Book of World Records alongside the guy who ate 50½ bananas in 10 minutes.

When the contest ended, the glory went to Schaumburg's Casey Kurek, a 26-year-old tool and die maker at Dart Inc., of Rolling Meadows. Kurek ate 13 sandwiches with mustard and relish in the 30 minutes allotted, gave the bicycle to nephew Scotty Stack of Arlington Heights and went home with a record-setting bellyache.

"If the buns were steamed I could have eaten another one," said the champ.

"If I had a couple of beers to wash them down, I could have eaten some more."

THE CONTEST was the brainchild of

Ed Weinstein, the proprietor of Big E's, who looks more like a McDonald's Quarterpounder with everything on it than the Vienna kosher-style all-beef hot dog used in the competition.

Weinstein has become a folk hero of sorts since he opened his hot dog stand seven months ago at Ill. Rte. 83 and Golf Road in the National Shopping Center. His customers call him Big E and his full beard and 300-plus pound frame have become his trademarks. He is getting a kick out of feeding the masses. Sunday's contest was his ultimate creation.

Gary Berthold, 12, of Elk Grove Village, who tried to fool the judges by putting a hot dog in his pocket, could only eat three sandwiches because, "If I would have eaten any more I would have barfed."

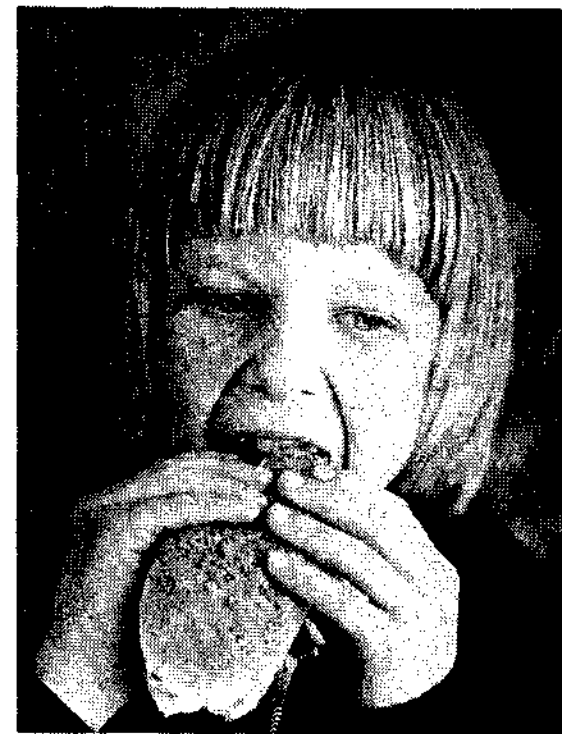
Scott Altmayer, 15, a student at Hoffman Estates High School, ate five sandwiches, below what he thought he could do. "I expected to eat seven or eight hot dogs," he said, "but I never thought they would be this big."

When asked if he wanted a chair, another entrant, still early in his half-hour period and feeling no pain, quipped, "Put some salt on it and I'll eat it." Later, he

(Continued on page 4)



Robert Calabrese.



Mike Mitchell of Des Plaines.

May require tougher auto emission standards

'California dreaming' for county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Cook County may require "California-type" auto pollution control if Congress fails to extend the Jan. 1, 1975, deadline for countywide emission testing, County Board President George Dunne said Monday.

The California-type system could increase new car costs from \$85 to \$150, one official estimated, because car manufacturers would be required to include catalytic anti-pollution converters on all new cars sold within the county.

County officials face a June 1 deadline for approval of plans to reduce Chicago Loop pollution, and a Jan. 1 deadline by the Environmental Protection Agency for implementation of the plan.

DUNNE TOLD board members he has written to Illinois congressmen requesting a change in the deadline similar to extensions granted for installation of anti-pollution devices.

"We haven't got the funds," Dunne said, repeating his message from public hearings on a \$3.5 million proposal for countywide auto testing. Federal EPA officials have not responded to his request for a meeting to discuss the deadline.

The county has "two or three alternatives" to avoid possible court-ordered enforcement of EPA pollution reduction requirements:

- Approval of a California-type new car restriction. The required converter, which cuts hydrocarbon and carbon dioxide emissions by 90 per cent, would meet federal standards by "four or five times," County Environmental Chief Philip Mole said. "It's a good alternative. It's better than testing 1.5 million cars."

- Extension of the EPA deadline by Congress. Auto manufacturers won a one-year extension from Congress, and pending legislation would extend the

deadline for stepped-up emission control another three years.

- Approval of an ordinance outlining steps the county could take to meet the EPA standards. The county would then comply with the June 1 deadline, but would face a problem when implementation is to begin in January.

MOLE HAS PROPOSED opening of five test centers in suburban Cook County by Jan. 1. Dunne has opposed increasing county taxes or charging an estimated \$3 to \$5 test fee to meet the \$3.5 million price tag. Efforts to find state or federal funds for the project have failed.

"Congress may grant us relief," Dunne said. "If they don't and the EPA persists, we ought to give very serious thought to some type of requirement."

Comr. Jerome Huppert favored board action to meet the June 1 deadline, but Comr. Floyd Fulle said the board should "just sit and wait until we get an answer" from the EPA.

Financing of the plan is not the only issue, Dunne said. "Everyone wants pure air."

The board has received numerous suggestions for changing the proposed auto-test plan, including a plan to test only cars that enter the 3.5 square miles of the Chicago business district. Dunne warned that EPA "has been given the broadest authority that has ever been given." Road improvements must be environmentally approved and county zoning will soon be reviewed for environmental impact, he said.

County authorizes bidding to buy voting machines

The Cook County Board Monday authorized bidding for nearly \$1 million in bonds to purchase at least 400 new voting machines for fall election use in the suburbs.

Three suburban Republicans — Floyd Fulle, Joseph Woods and Carl Hansen — voted against the proposal, which could slightly increase county taxes next year.

"This \$1 million could be better spent by going to an electronic system," which would eliminate paper judicial ballots, Fulle said after the board approved bond bidding proposed by County Clerk Stanley Kuser.

KUSER REQUESTED authorization to purchase the machines in September, 1973. The machines are necessary because state law requires one voting machine for each 400 voters in all precincts.

Purchase of the machines is not "an emergency," Fulle said. "The real emergency is to go to a system that eliminates paper ballots. On Nov. 5 we will have paper ballots in part," he said.

"All precincts will have voting machines and also will have paper judicial ballots. It seems that other systems should be investigated by the county clerk."

Finance committee chairman Jerome Huppert, who has held the Kuser proposal since September, said that the cost of "more sophisticated machines" would be "prohibitive."

HUPPERT ADDED that suburban officials will find difficulty in recruiting election workers if "you give the people the tedious job of counting more ballots."

"You're out of the ballpark," Fulle answered. "We already have trouble getting people because they have to count court paper ballots."

County Board Pres. George Dunne was

the only Democrat who did not support the plan. Dunne voted "present" and said that "In 1974, we ought to be able to take advantage of technological advances to eliminate paper ballots."

Kuser told The Herald that paper ballots may be eliminated in the fall election.

THE COUNTY'S 3,792 current voting machines lack columns to include judicial elections. "We're trying to find a way to adapt them," Kuser said.

"There is a possibility, depending on the number of political parties. I'm hopeful, but I'm not guaranteeing it."

The 400-450 machines the county plans to purchase are newly designed and include twice as many columns as past machines. The City of Chicago recently spent \$800,000 to adapt its voting machines and eliminate separate judicial retention ballots.

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Suburban digest

Wheeling man faces 20 charges

An 18-year-old Wheeling man was arrested on 20 different traffic charges Sunday, after he allegedly rammed his vehicle into another at least nine times, slightly injuring two of its passengers. Wheeling Police arrested Richard Garcia, 624 Piper Lane, after a brief chase. Garcia appeared Monday in Cook County Circuit Court after spending the night in jail. His bond was set at the surrender of his driver's license only. One of Garcia's six passengers was charged with possession of marijuana.

Infant's body recovered

Police recovered the body of 23-month-old Amy Cooks Sunday after she was discovered drowned in Salt Creek in unincorporated Palatine Twp. Neighbors discovered the body in the creek about 40 minutes after her mother, Mrs. Cooks, 508 E. Dundee Road, Palatine Twp., realized Amy was missing, about 4:40 p.m. Amy was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, at 6:15 p.m.

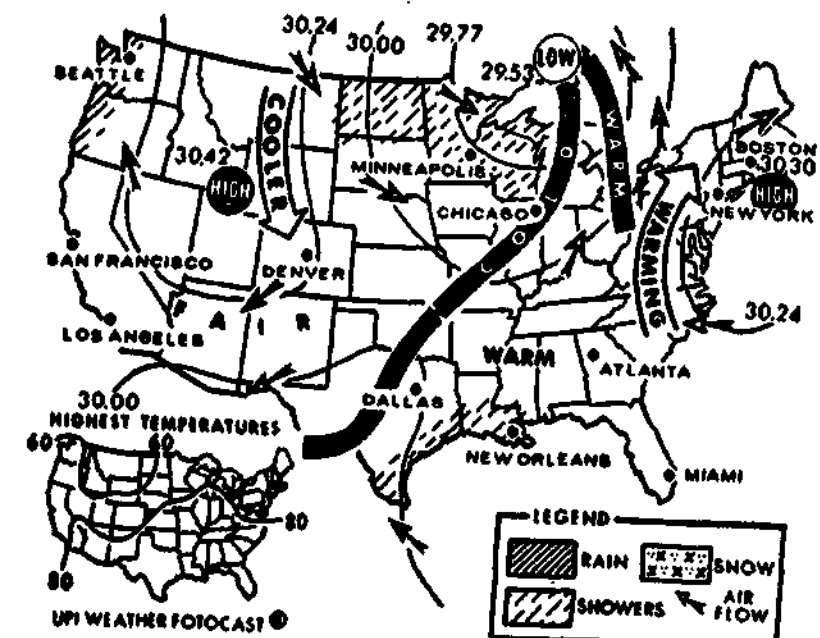
Bieber's trial delayed

The trial of Wheeling Building Director William Bieber has been delayed two weeks for the U. S. District Court to determine if there is going to be a trial. Bieber was indicted Jan. 31, charged with extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion and perjury in connection with the shutdown of Wickes Inc., for \$1,700 worth of furniture. However, an attorney representing Bieber told a Circuit Court judge Monday "serious negotiations have been made" between Bieber's regular attorney and the government. The representative asked that the trial wait two weeks, pending the results of the negotiations. U. S. Attorney's Office members said they do not expect Bieber's case to come to trial.

School workers protest

Indian Grove School's lunch program supervisor and several other lunch workers said they will not work today, to protest a pilot hot-lunch program which begins today. Supervisor Jean Adamson said the school does not have the proper facilities to prepare the lunches. Mrs. Adamson and the other protestors are expected to attend tonight's school board meeting to express their feelings.

Here come the 80s...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and rain expected in the Pacific Northwest, North Dakota, the upper Mississippi valley and in the western Gulf Coast area. Clear to partly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of thunderstorms. High in low to mid 80s. Central, South: Partly sunny, windy, warm and humid. High in upper 80s. West: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High 85-90.

| High Low | | | High Low | | | High Low | | |
|------------------|----|----|-------------|----|----|----------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 88 | 68 | Houston | 83 | 72 | Portland, Me. | 84 | 59 |
| Boston | 68 | 46 | Kansas City | 85 | 71 | Portland, Ore. | 82 | 49 |
| Buffalo | 61 | 41 | Los Angeles | 80 | 65 | Raleigh | 85 | 61 |
| Charleston, S.C. | 85 | 65 | Minneapolis | 71 | 62 | Salt Lake City | 80 | 57 |
| Chicago | 77 | 57 | New Orleans | 86 | 88 | St. Louis | 85 | 71 |
| Columbus | 77 | 62 | New York | 72 | 83 | Seattle | 84 | 59 |
| Denver | 80 | 63 | Orlando | 89 | 69 | Spokane | 87 | 26 |
| Des Moines | 80 | 67 | Phoenix | 76 | 83 | Washington | 88 | 63 |
| El Paso | 85 | 63 | Pittsburg | 73 | 60 | Wichita | 86 | 68 |

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The HERALD

The state

Two men charged with execution of guard

Two men described by police as "self-styled black revolutionaries" were charged with murder yesterday in the execution of an unarmed rookie railroad guard and an attempted murder in a shootout with police. A third alleged member of the group was killed and two policemen wounded in gun battles which erupted Sunday through a four-block area of Chicago's South Side. Police said they found a quantity of inflammatory literature calling for the killing of "all white enemy citizens, police, politicians and soldiers" at the scene.

Senate unit OKs rewriting state code

For the second time in a week, a Senate committee yesterday approved a controversial plan to rewrite the state's personnel code to take away some of the governor's control over state employees. An amendment tacked onto the bill would insure collective bargaining rights for state employees.

Keane pleads innocent of fraud

Alderman Thomas Keane, a close aide to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of mail fraud and conspiracy. Keane was accused of using the mails as part of a scheme to profit on the sale of lands by the city. District Court Judge Bernard Decker heard Keane's plea after denying a defense motion for reassignment of the case.

Urge changes in 'circuit breaker' tax plan

An Illinois House subcommittee has recommended changes in the state's "circuit breaker" tax relief plan to insure that eligible senior citizens receive full benefits. Under the circuit breaker plan, persons 65 and older who earn less than \$10,000 a year are eligible for state grants to offset the cost of real estate taxes or rent. Bills already in the house would simplify the formula to provide larger grants.

The nation

Jaworski lashes out at Nixon's action

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski charged yesterday President Nixon is making "a farce" of the special prosecutor's office by refusing to comply with subpoenas despite his public pledges of cooperation. The lengthy, angry letter to the Senate Judiciary committee came within hours after a federal court ruled Nixon must obey the subpoenas. Peter Rodino, the senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, said Nixon's refusal to comply with subpoenas makes it difficult for "anyone to vote to exonerate" on impeachment.

Senate OKs U. S. aid to schools program

The Senate yesterday approved a four-year, \$23.7 billion extension of the landmark federal aid to schools program. President Nixon has threatened a veto if the Senate version reaches his desk. The bill compares with a three-year, \$18 billion authorization passed earlier by the House which contained strong anti-busing provisions backed by Nixon. A House-Senate committee now must reconcile the differences in the two measures.

Armed Services unit defends B1 project

The House Armed Services Committee strongly defended its decision to continue development of the Air Force's B1 supersonic bomber project yesterday when it brought a \$22.6 billion 1975 military procurement bill to the floor. But Chairman Edward Hebert and other ranking committee members charged the B1 program was in deep trouble, saying they had voted some \$200 million to keep a production line open as a hedge in case the bomber had to be canceled.

Court rules on 'open field' air testing

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a state may make "open field" air pollution tests on the property of factories without obtaining a search warrant. The ruling was on an appeal from the state of Colorado, which had been challenged by Western Alfalfa Corp.

The world

Britain sends troops to aid Irish unrest

Britain airlifted 500 troop reinforcements into Northern Ireland last night to help in dealing with a militant Protestant general strike producing the worst outbreak of civil unrest in the province's recent history. Food supplies were reported running low. In fresh violence, a gunman stepped from a car in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road area and shot and critically wounded a Catholic man.

Former Portuguese leaders to exile

The Portuguese military junta yesterday flew former leaders of the nation into exile, a government spokesman reported. The Brazilian embassy said it had accepted a Portuguese government request to grant Americo Thomaz and Marcello Caetano, political asylum although "we have no pleasure in accepting them."

S. Viets seek to retake Ben Cat

South Vietnamese government troops yesterday tried to retake an area seized by the Communists only 25 miles north of Saigon which has been the scene of the heaviest fighting near the capital since the cease-fire declaration of January, 1973. The battle for control of the area surrounding the district town of Ben Cat has raged for five days.

The market

Stocks down in quiet trading

More bad news on the interest rate front took stock prices lower in quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average closed 0.42 lower at 812.42. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index sagged 0.35 to a 1974-low of 87.86. The price of an average common share fell 13 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 858 to 506, among the 1,786 issues traded. Sales totaled 10,550,000 shares, against Friday's 13,868,970 shares.

Back in Israel, Henry optimistic

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived back in Israel Monday after nearly five hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Kissinger reported "good progress" in his efforts at nailing down final agreement for a new cease-fire line in the Golan Heights.

He later held a midnight meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir. Kissinger plans to return to Damascus today on the eighth shuttle of his mission between the two capitals.

Kissinger was reported so close to agreement that he could begin to settle other provisions of a military disengagement between Israel and Syria which had been expected to fall into place after a new cease-fire line was accepted. These include details of a buffer zone, a limitation of forces on both sides of the line, a role for the United Nations and an exchange of war prisoners.

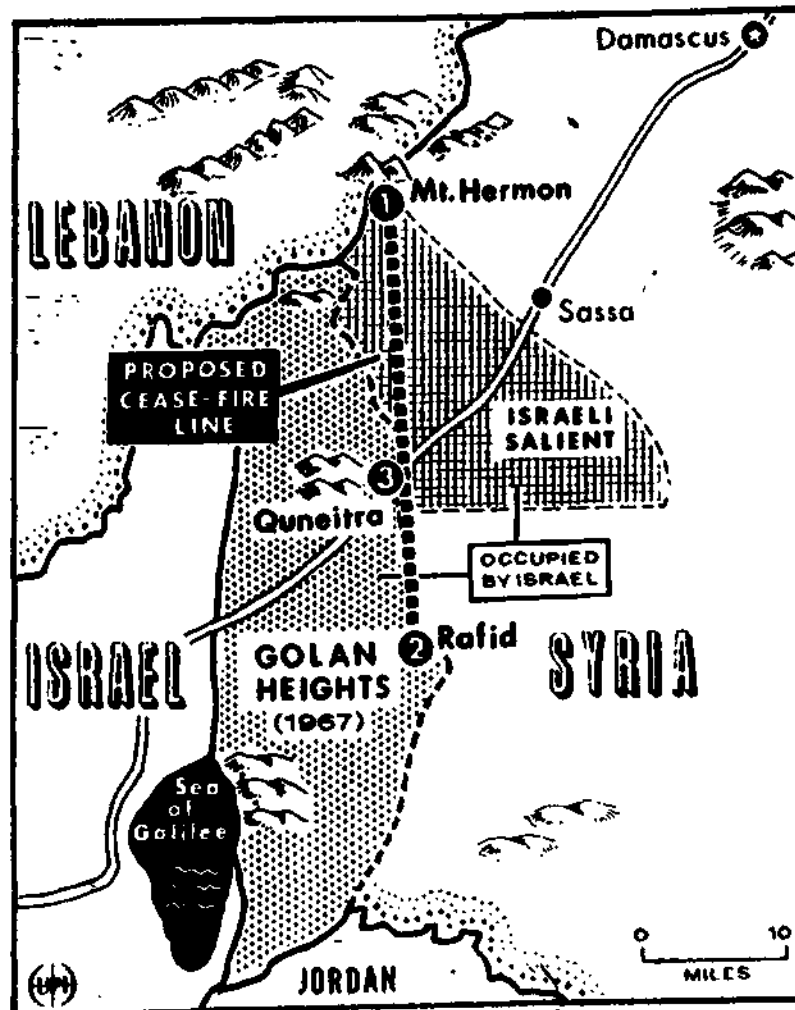
As the secretary continued his shuttle diplomacy, Israeli and Syrian gunners resumed artillery exchanges along the Golan Heights front and Syria said the action in the 70th day of the war of attrition was "fierce."

In Damascus, several thousand mourners marched in symbolic funeral pro-

cession from the Al Yarmouk Palestinian refugee camp, honoring as martyrs three Palestinian guerrillas killed in an attack on the Israeli village of Maalot last Wednesday in which 25 children were among the 30 Israeli dead.

The raid, and subsequent Israeli retaliation attacks on refugee camps in Lebanon, failed to stop the peace of the negotiations which Kissinger hopes to complete with an agreement this week.

ISRAEL HAS FOR the first time bargained away frontier settlement land as part of the Golan Heights troop disengagement plan. Major newspapers said the cease-fire line between Israeli and Syrian armies would run from Mt. Hermon (1), south to the Rafid Junction (2) in southern Golan Heights. Sources said the three strategic hills west of Quneitra (3), would remain in Israeli hands.



Rumors abound in search for Patty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A massive search was launched in the Los Angeles area Monday for Patricia Hearst, now listed as an armed and dangerous fugitive, with orders out to shoot her if she should open fire on an FBI or police officer.

The dragnet also was spread for two Symbionese Liberation Army members still at large and two black men reported to have driven Miss Hearst away from an SLA hideout the day before a gun battle in which six members of the terrorist cult were slain.

Dozens of calls from excited and alarmed citizens who thought they had spotted the 20-year-old heiress were being checked out one by one. An FBI spokesman said, "It's rumor control time."

A formal complaint charging Miss

Hearst — who was carried screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment more than three and one-half months ago — and Emily and William Harris with violation of federal law pertaining to possession and use of automatic weapons was being prepared by the U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

"She is a federal fugitive and if she resists arrest she will be treated like any

other federal fugitive," said William A. Sullivan, director of the Los Angeles FBI office.

Two youths have identified Miss Hearst in connection with SLA activity, including 18-year-old Thomas Matthews who said he was held for 12 hours by Miss Hearst and the Harrises after they commandeered his car after a shooting at a sporting goods store Thursday. He

also said she told him she was the one who sprayed 30 bullets from an automatic weapon into the storefront as the Harrises fled.

At the Hearst family home in Hillsborough, a spokesman said the parents were taking the agonizing news that their daughter is now a wanted fugitive "very badly." He said their main reaction was a stunned silence.

Bomb wave worry spurs alert in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The government said Monday British security forces have been alerted to guard against a possible new wave of bombing attacks in London and other cities.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told parliament:

"It would be prudent to assume we have not seen the last of such activities in Great Britain and to maintain at a high level of vigilance our preventive and precautionary measures. That we are doing."

Jenkins was replying to James Prior, Conservative opposition home affairs spokesman, who asked whether further attacks were likely following a bomb explosion at London's Heathrow International Airport Sunday.

Jenkins promised quick legislation to bring security at Heathrow under control of London's Metropolitan police author-

ities. Police mounted extra patrols and broadcast warnings to the public in anticipation of a new Irish Republican Army campaign.

Two women traffic wardens were wounded when an estimated 100-pound bomb exploded in a parking lot at Heathrow. A second time bomb, which contained 50 pounds of explosives, was found and defused later outside a government building in south London.

In each case, police said, telephoned warnings were received from a man with an Irish accent who gave a code word previously used by IRA bombers.

The Heathrow bomb explosion broke windows and damaged about 40 cars in the parking lot.

Nixon makes radio pitch for his medical program

KEY BISCAVINE, Fla. (UPI) — Warning of "skyrocketing health costs," President Nixon urged Congress Monday to swiftly enact his medical insurance program so that Americans could avoid financial disaster due to illness.

He also issued a sharp warning to the health industry that it faced new price controls if it did not voluntarily hold down costs.

In a radio address to the nation from his office in his vacation home here, Nixon pointed out that medical costs already had increased by more than 20 percent over the past two and three-quarter years and said the country could expect an annual increase of 22 percent in physicians' fees alone.

The President also rebuked the legislators for allowing wage-price controls on the health industry to lapse April 30.

Nixon, winding up a long weekend va-

cation, made the broadcast before returning to Washington Monday night.

The plea for his health insurance program, first proposed in February, came as the Senate Finance Committee began hearings on it and rival plans put forward by Democrats.

Nixon objected to the alternative proposals on grounds they would be administered by the federal government, creating a large new bureaucracy and increasing federal payroll taxes.

His proposal, he said, would offer "every American broad and balanced health protection" through expansion of the current Medicare program; an employee insurance program financed through payment from employer and employee; and an assisted health insurance program which would cover low-income families and others not eligible for the other two programs.



ANTI-COMMUNIST Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, elected head of state by a whisker over Francois Mitterrand Sunday, points finger in announcing he will take of-

fice next Monday. He said he will announce the name of his new prime minister as soon as he assumes his official functions. The election brought a record 87.9 per cent turn out.

Russian ex-ballet star tells of new woes

• The one-time star of Russia's Kirov Ballet — Valery Panov — could be sweeping streets before he sees an end to his current troubles. By phone from Leningrad, Panov told a Western newsmen that he and his wife Galina — also a former ballet star — have been followed and watched constantly the past two months by members of the KGB political police. Now, authorities have indicated they may force him into some kind of alternate work — a common practice in a country where unemployment can be a punishable offense. Panov, already threatened with jail for "parasitism," was offered a visa to Israel last December, but refused to go because he couldn't take his wife.

• Watergate tidbits: Dwight L. Chapin, former Nixon appointments secretary convicted of lying to a Watergate grand jury about the activity of political saboteur Donald Segretti, Monday appealed his 10-30 month sentence . . . Segretti, who served six months on charges stemming from his political "dirty tricks" against Democratic presidential candidates in Florida, has hired a New



John Carter

York literary agent to help tell his story . . . Herbert L. Porter, former scheduling director for the Committee to Re-elect the President who admitted lying to the FBI about use of campaign funds, was released three days early on a 30-day sentence because of good behavior . . . country music singer Roy Acuff said if any congressman or senator from Tennessee votes for impeachment of President Nixon without concrete evidence, he'll personally campaign against him . .

• Martha Mitchell, blaming Nixon for the breakup, formally filed for legal separation from her husband, former attorney general John Mitchell, hiring attorney Melvin Belli to represent her.

• The king of Sikkim — Palden Thondup Namgyal — denied reports that he is separated from his wife, former New York socialite Hope Cooke. The king, recently reduced to figurehead status, admitted she was in New York "for the time being for her own happiness."

• Ailing: Julie Nixon Eisenhower, hospitalized in February for removal of an ovarian cyst, canceled appearances in Texas and Missouri yesterday and today because she was not feeling well. There were no details on her indisposition . . . David Rockefeller — chairman of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank — had to cut short a visit to Taiwan after slipping at a Taipei hotel entrance and suffering a fractured right thighbone.

• He wouldn't tell how much he was worth, but Sen. Edward Kennedy did reveal income last year of \$461,444 — on which he paid taxes of \$217,844. With \$42,500 for his senatorial salary, most of

People

the rest came from family trust funds.

• Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, who spent one year at the University of Arizona, will get a diploma June 3 — from the University of Hard Knocks in West Virginia. The mythical institution — created by the weekly newspaper West Virginia Hillbilly — recognizes those who have achieved fame without a college degree.

• Seven years ago, the police career of Milwaukee patrolman John Carter was ended when he raced into the house of a sniper during a riot and was blinded by gunfire. Monday, after long ago turning aside the advice of those who said he didn't have a chance, and putting himself through law school, he began a new career. Carter was sworn in as an attorney at ceremonies in Madison, and today will begin practice in the offices of criminal lawyer Gerald P. Boyle. "I still miss being a cop," he said, "but I really love the law."

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Two injured slightly in incident

Wheeling youth faces 20 traffic charges in crash

by TOM VON MALDER

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested on 20 different traffic charges early Sunday, after he allegedly used his car to smash repeatedly into the rear of a truck while both vehicles were traveling north on Elmhurst Road.

Richard Garcia, 624 Piper Ln., was arrested after he allegedly tried to elude police for several blocks. Police said two persons were injured slightly in the incident. They were Virginia M. and Stella M. Morris, both of Prairie View, Ill., and both passengers in a pickup truck, driven by Juan C. Lara, 27, also of Prairie View. Both suffered cuts on the forehead from striking the truck's windshield.

According to police, the Lara truck was ahead of Garcia's automobile while both were heading north about 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Between S. Merle Lane and Dundee Road, Garcia allegedly rammed his vehicle into the rear of Lara's three times, police said. Then at Dundee Road, Garcia allegedly rammed Lara's vehicle again, forcing his truck through the red

light and causing the injury to the two women.

AFTER SEVERAL more ramblings, Lara's truck was pushed through the stop sign at Elmhurst and Old McHenry roads, police said. At this point, police said, Garcia passed Lara, turned around and came at the truck from the front. Another vehicle forced Garcia's southbound car out of the northbound lane, however, and allowed Lara to drive to the police station, 255 W. Dundee Rd., police said.

Lara's vehicle was rammed at least nine times, police said.

Police said Garcia was captured after a brief chase. They said his vehicle was first seen at McHenry and Elmhurst Roads. During the ensuing chase, Garcia allegedly turned off his headlights to avoid detection and then put on his high beams when he spotted a police car in front of him. Shortly after this, Garcia was stopped on Valley Stream Drive.

Garcia, who spent Sunday night in the Wheeling jail, appeared before Judge John M. Breen Jr. Monday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Cir-

cuit Court. Breen set Garcia's bond at the turning in of his driver's license.

GARCIA WAS charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident, failure to give information after an accident, failure to report an accident, false reporting, failure to notify the Secretary of State's office on an address change (for his driver's license), having no rear license plate light, having only one tail-light, driving without headlights and attempting to elude police.

Also, Garcia was charged with failure to dim his headlights, failure to signal a turn, improper lighting (one headlight only), unsafe tires, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, disobeying a red light, disobeying a stop sign, improper passing at an intersection driving in the wrong lane, improper lane usage and reckless conduct.

Garcia is to appear June 25 in the Arlington Heights court.

One of Garcia's six passengers, Leopoldo S. Rodriguez, 20, of 220 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana after police allegedly found a quantity of the illegal drug on him. Rodriguez also will appear in court on June 25.

Police wrapup

Five burglaries occur on weekend

Five minor burglaries, in which approximately \$300 worth of merchandise and cash were stolen, were reported over the weekend to Wheeling police.

Some \$188 cash was taken from the Archie M. Penix residence, 420 Virginia Place, sometime between May 12 and Sunday. The burglar may have entered the house through a bedroom window.

A \$50 watch and at least \$12 cash were stolen during a Friday night burglary at the George W. Brown residence, 41 St. Armand Ln. The items were stolen from a bedroom between 8 p.m. Friday and 1:29 a.m. Saturday. Police said they could find no signs of forced entry, but the rear door may not have been closed tightly.

A \$40 radio was stolen from a trailer at the rear of Sandpounders, 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., also Friday night. Police said window screws were removed so that the burglar could climb through the window. The burglary occurred between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9:39 a.m. Saturday. Thomas Parker was the owner.

Some light bulbs and light fixtures were stolen from the White Hen Pantry store, which is under construction on S. Elmhurst Road. Police said the items were recovered later in a nearby lawn. Police believe the burglar may have entered the building from the roof sometime between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The final burglary, in which nothing was stolen, occurred Saturday night at the Richard Porrey residence, 21 Redwood Tr. Police said the bedroom and several purses showed signs of having been searched, but nothing was reported stolen. The burglary occurred between 7:30 and 11:59 p.m., after the burglar apparently entered through an unlocked garage door.

Wheeling man injured

A 26-year-old Wheeling man was injured and his car wrecked early Sunday, after an unknown fellow bar patron tried to drive him home but ended up hitting a telephone pole instead, police said.

Thomas J. Lazarski, 791 Piper Ln., was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for facial cuts and bruises after the 4:39 a.m. accident. The accident occurred on Wheeling Road, west of Pine Street.

Police said when they arrived at the accident scene, the car was empty. Lazarski told police he was driven to the hospital by a friend who passed by just after the accident.

According to what Lazarski told police, he had been drinking at the MacArthur Park Pub in the Lynn Plaza. When the bar closed, Lazarski apparently felt too drunk to drive and allowed an unknown man to drive his car. After the accident, the unknown man fled the scene, police said. They added that he would probably have been charged with reckless driving.

Police said they found skid and mud tracks that were two-tenths of a mile long. The tracks showed the car traveled across four lanes of traffic and went off the road six separate times as it veered from side to side of the curved stretch of road. Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,500.

\$7,000 automobile stolen

A \$7,000 1973 Mark III Continental apparently was stolen Saturday or Sunday from a parking lot at 746 Lakeview Dr.

Earl R. Ball, of that address, told police the car was stolen between noon Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. The dark brown car with brown vinyl roof has 1974 Ohio license plates and is registered to the State Auto Lease Inc. of Canton, Ohio.

Criminal trespass charged

A 21-year-old Chicago book salesman was charged with criminal trespass to property Friday by Wheeling police.

Police said Timothy Husband of Chicago twice entered a building in the Mallard Lake apartment complex, despite posted "no trespassing" signs. Neither time, police said, did Husband ring a tenant's buzzer first.

The complaint was signed by Victor Ortiz, manager of the apartments. The incident occurred about 3:30 p.m. Friday. Husband will appear June 4 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Jaycees will sell chicken, ice cream

The Wheeling Jaycees will be selling fried chicken and soft ice cream for the next month to raise funds for local projects.

Both Brown's Fried Chicken and Dairy Queen franchise owners in Wheeling have agreed to donate the profits from any sales made by the Jaycees from now until June 14. All items sold by these stores are available from the Jaycees at standard prices.

Purchases can be made through local Jaycees, by calling 537-7400 or the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce office.

Panel to hear compromise building plan

(Continued from Page 1)

zoned entirely for apartments. However, as a result of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee's lawsuit, the annexation was declared illegal.

The pending legal question is whether

the Wheeling Road committee's objection was filed too late. That question is to be considered in court June 28.

THE COMPROMISE was first offered to the committee in March. According to the State's Attorney's office, which is recommending the compromise, the arrangement would be binding for 40 years. Under the compromise, the apartments would be built in the northeast corner of the property, away from Wheeling Road, and the single-family houses to the south of the property.

Members of the committee feel confident, and have stated so publicly several times, that the remaining legal question will be decided against Liebling. They point out, however, that Liebling would most likely then appeal the decision to a higher court or seek the apartment zoning from Cook County. In either case, the committee would require more funds to initiate new legal action and, also, the other authorities might decide in Liebling's favor.

The park district also announced the Lions Park pool will be permitted to open this summer. Registration for swim classes and the purchase of pool passes can now be done at the park district office.

Park meeting today on parking lot work

The Prospect Heights Park District will meet at 6 p.m. today to approve a contract for construction of a gravel parking lot at the district's new service center. The special meeting will be at the service center, 13 Prospect Court, behind the Prospect Heights Public Library.

The park district also announced the Lions Park pool will be permitted to open this summer. Registration for swim classes and the purchase of pool passes can now be done at the park district office.

Parks still await Childerley funds

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips said. "And that is really not even a stumbling block because the board has expressed a desire to purchase the property period."

Phillips said that if the state grant is not approved, the district will merely look for another way to finance the purchase.

The purchase of the Childerley property is part of a general park district expansion program designed to bring new sites into the park system for future community growth.

The Childerley property is being proposed as an outdoor education center to be operated in conjunction with School Dist. 21. In addition, the park plans to use the site for a summer day camp and as a community meeting place. A community zoo is also under consideration for the property.

The property abuts a 3.1-acre site recently approved for purchase by the park district. The two sites are proposed for joint development, giving the park district a 13.1-acre park in the northwest section of the village.

Highland Glen residents get action on complaints

The newly formed Highland Glen Homeowners Assn. is getting action on its requests for improvements to that area.

The village public works department has begun removing the brick walls at the entrances to Berkshire Drive, Coral Lane, Chestnut Lane and Mockingbird Lane. The homeowners association asked for their removal, saying the brick walls

are in bad repair and dangerous to neighborhood children.

Two of the walls, however, have been landscaped with shrubs and plants. Village officials are contacting residents in the area to find out if they will object to removing the brick walls.

THE PUBLIC WORKS department also has ordered 20 mile per hour traffic signs. Although the speed limit cannot be enforced until traffic studies show a need for such a reduction, residents have asked that the signs be posted for the safety of their children.

The village also is investigating the possibility of reducing the speed limit to 20 m.p.h. in all residential areas. No decision has yet been made on whether surveys will be conducted or if the village will merely issue warning tickets.

The Highland Glen Homeowners Assn. also has requested that damaged street signs in the area be replaced and that sidewalks be completed. No action has yet been taken on these requests.

The homeowners group was formed on April 19, and made its first presentation to the village board on May 6.

Village to start search for firm to make review

(Continued from Page 1)

jury probe into official Wheeling corruption.

Six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted early this year after a year-long federal investigation into shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Two of the six have pleaded guilty, and the others are awaiting trial.

Trustee Don Jackson, who arranged the interview, was the first to call for a professional review of village operations. He said the village should initiate its own investigation to pinpoint weaknesses in the system that may have led to these crimes.

HIS PROPOSAL gradually gained momentum on the village board as more information on the investigation became available.

Village Mgr. George Passot said he expects the interviews will be helpful in determining exactly what areas of the village should be reviewed. He said he does not think a consulting firm study will help prevent a repeat of the current scandal, but said a periodic review is always helpful.

The consulting firm will gather preliminary information on Wheeling's problems so that its presentation will focus on current village needs.

Jackson said he expects at least four or five other firms to be interviewed before any decision is made on which company to hire. Other firms are now being contacted so that interviews can be arranged.

Prospect Hts. hearing will continue today

Testimony is expected to continue this morning in the Cook County Circuit Court hearing on the petition to create the City of Prospect Heights.

Proponents of incorporation, the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., already presented one witness last month. The hearing is continued until 10:15 a.m. today before Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford in Chicago's Civic Center.

If the incorporation petition is accepted by the court, a referendum would then be held in the proposed incorporation area. If successful, the referendum would establish the new municipality.

Prospect Heights is an unincorporated area surrounded by the villages of Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. All three are among the court objectors to the incorporation petition.

PHIA may take stand on park vote

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. may take a stand on the \$1.1 million Prospect Heights Park District referendum.

Members of the PHIA board plan to attend Tuesday's special 7:30 p.m. presentation of the referendum proposal in the Eisenhower School gymnasium, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights. Afterwards, according to PHIA member Richard Wolf, the PHIA board plans to hold a special meeting to decide whether it wants to endorse the park district referendum.

The park's June 4 referendum would provide money for the renovation of Lions Park pool, the construction of an adjacent community center/sports complex and other park improvements throughout the district.

Wolf, who is also a member of the PHIA's Environmental Action Force, said that group has at least temporarily stopped circulating petitions urging the park district to include money for the purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course in the referendum.

"The petitions were supposed to be a friendly, supportive type of action," Wolf said. They were "to give direction" to the park district, he added.

THE PETITIONS, however, did call for opposition to the referendum if it did not include a "significant participation" to aid in the purchase of the Euclid Avenue golf course. Currently, Kenroy Inc. of Skokie has petitioned Mount Prospect for annexation and apartment zoning for the golf course. Residents of the area, including the PHIA, want the golf course preserved as open space.

Wolf said the Environmental Action Force itself is beginning to study ways in which it might become involved in a purchase of the golf course, which is owned by the McDonald Family Trust.

In their referendum, the park district is including an opinion question which asks the voters if they would be in favor of "an additional and separate referendum, at a later date, asking for a bond issue for the purpose of aiding in the purchase of Rob Roy Golf Course." The question is not binding in any way.

"I'm encouraged by their addition of the question," Wolf said.

Township weighs \$250,000 budget

Wheeling Township officials Tuesday will consider a budget of more than \$250,000 for the next fiscal year.

If adopted by the township board, the new budget will represent an increase of 16 per cent. It includes \$191,245 for the town fund and \$58,850 for the general assistance fund. Last year's budget was \$214,460.

Township Assessor Marshall Theroux indicated that the tax rate on the proposed budget will "probably not change." Last year township residents paid .028 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Officials say that many of the increases were because of soaring costs of living and other expenses. They hope to hire additional personnel and provide additional services in this budget.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

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Herald opinion

A needless unit district

The proposal to split up High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 into unit districts centering on various villages is pointless.

The proposal was made about ten days ago in a report by a unit district study committee which has been operating for about a year in Schaumburg Township.

The division most favored by the committee was one to divide Dist. 211 into three unit districts, one for Palatine and Inverness, another for Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows and a third for Schaumburg and parts of Hanover Park and Elk Grove Village.

A unit district would include all grades from kindergarten through high school, unlike the present "dual" system common to the suburbs, in which elementary and high schools are administered separately.

There would be no real advantage in such a division — and it

would, in addition, intensify the pointless political rivalries between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg in Schaumburg Township.

The professional consultant hired by the study committee admitted in his report that the change to a unit district would have little effect on the education in the district. In addition, the newly adopted state school aid formula is in the process of eliminating any financial advantage unit districts have over the present system.

The main advantage for the change as declared by the consultant is an increase in "community identity" with the resulting redrawn school districts but this also could mean increased parochialism within the affected communities.

It is important to remember that the unit district study was started by Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg and was funded by his

political party. The original proposal that Atcher made was that the village of Schaumburg become a school district all by itself.

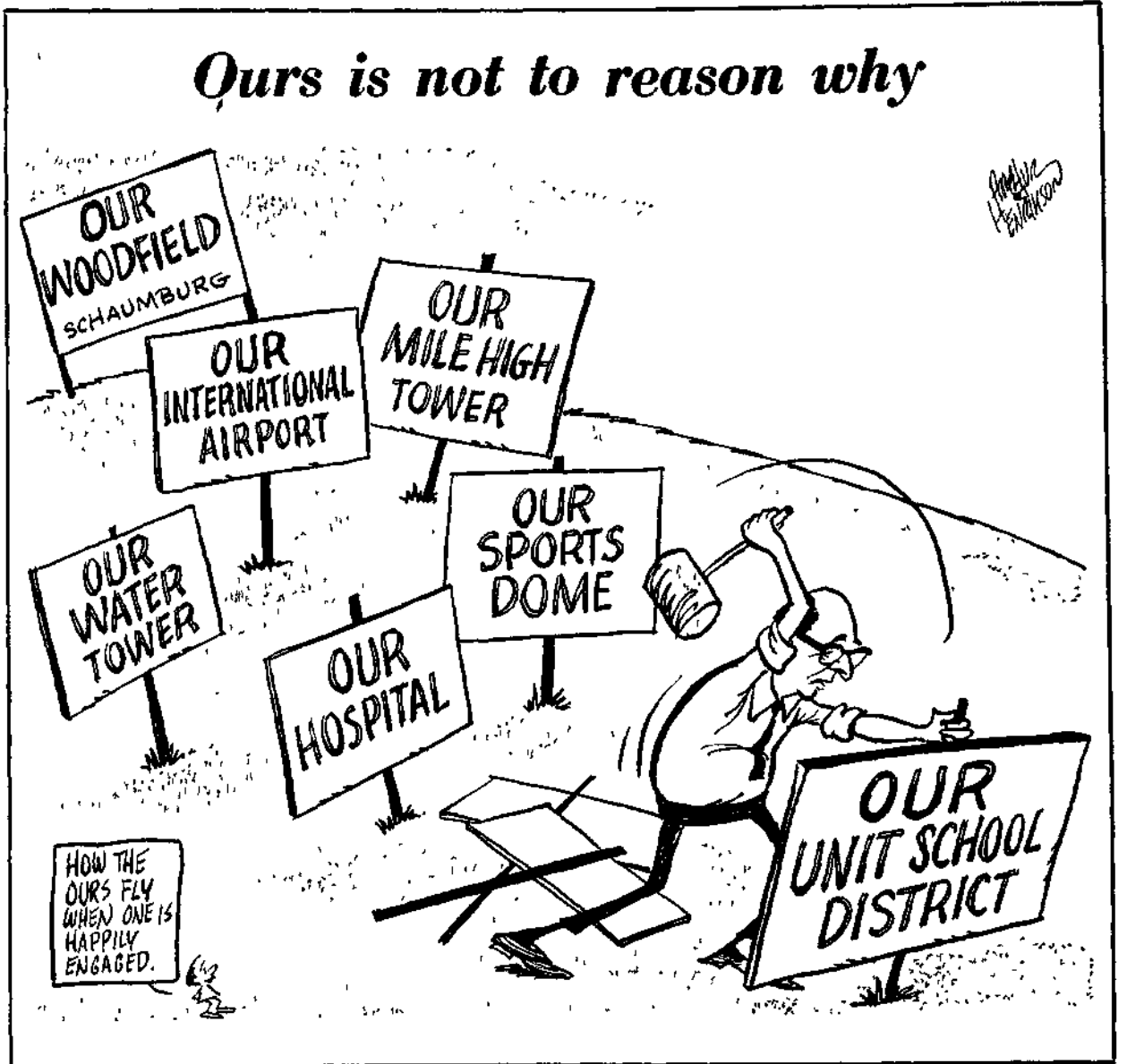
However, the practical geography of the area means that it would be impossible to carve out a unit district for just Schaumburg. Even so, it is clear the boundaries of the proposed districts have been gerrymandered to ensure that no Schaumburg children will be attending school with children from Hoffman Estates.

Those considerations, involving as they do the public officials of the various communities, have nothing to do with the quality of education children are now receiving in the local schools. Nor do we see how shifting school district boundaries will help the quality of education.

In addition, the disruption created by the complete reorganization of schools into new districts might adversely affect the quality of education for a short time — and without any major long-term benefits.

There may well be times and reasons when the formation of unit districts, or the consolidation of existing districts, may be a reasonable change for this area. Many professional educators point out that the vast majority of school districts in the nation are unit districts.

However, the reasons put forward right now in Schaumburg Township aren't the kinds of reasons which should prompt such a major realignment of existing, quality school districts.



Dorothy Meyer's column

'Cold cash' rejected

Did you read about the burglar who broke into a restaurant, raided the refrigerator and stole several hundred dollars? There's no way of knowing if the guy was hungry and just hit it lucky, finding cash instead of cold cuts, or if he knew exactly where the owner hid his cash.

Hiding cash and filling important papers in the refrigerator or freezer was recommended to me several months ago and it sounded like such a good idea that I immediately froze a roll of nickels and all my bills. Some day I hope to have a lot of money and maybe even a piece of paper that says my house is paid for so I can upgrade my frozen assets, but by then every burglar in the country will be on to the freezer gimmick.

Besides, the cost of food has already made the freezer a frequent target for burglars who figure that 10 steaks and a couple of pork roasts is a pretty good haul for one night's work. So I better hide my roll of nickels some place else because a meat thief might think it's a hot dog.

On the other hand, I could invest in a package of Brussels sprouts and flush

them down the toilet which is the only way to serve Brussels sprouts as far as I'm concerned, and then hide the nickels in the empty container. But with my dumb Dutch luck I'd draw the only heist man in history who was nutty for Brussels sprouts and I'd lose my loot anyway.

Which leaves me with a roll of cold cash I don't know where to hide.

I used to keep the nickels in a Band-Aid can until one day I realized that anybody breaking into my house would trip over something because even

if he managed to avoid the clutter, the cat would be under his feet. And having fallen over the clutter or the cat he would split his head open and start looking for a bandage. Finding 17 nickels instead of something to bind up his wound would frustrate him and I've read that frustrated burglars frequently vandalize a place just to vent their anger.

Since my house looks like its already been vandalized, this would only frustrate him further and maybe turn him into a pyromaniac.

And then we're right back to the freezer as the only safe place for cash in case of fire. Not long ago I was in a luncheon group that included a banker and I mentioned this, and of course he said, "My dear, have you ever considered a safe deposit box?"

And I said, "For a lousy roll of nickels?"

And as bankers, lawyers, doctors and your boss when you ask for a raise are prone to do, he said, "Hmmm."

So I guess there's only one logical thing to do with my nickels. Go to Las Vegas.



Dorothy Meyer

Washington window

'Ford acts like own man'

by GEORGE J. MARIER

WASHINGTON — There has been a significant change in Vice President Gerald Ford.

He shows an awareness that some day he could be President of the United States.

That is easy to say — very difficult to prove. The change has been that subtle. Nevertheless it is true, and recognized as such by those who have seen Ford grow into the office.

It doesn't mean Ford is planning for it,

But it raised dangerous political risks for him in that the impeachment move should end in removal of the President, because in that speech, Ford was separating himself from a large segment of the body politic.

Every indicator of public opinion showed a large and growing number of people wanted Nixon out of the White House. By attacking them, Ford was attacking his possible future constituency.

Can anyone see Ford making such a speech again?

That is the dramatic result of the subtle change.

It wasn't necessary for Ford to come out against the President who nominated him; nor was it necessary to express any doubts about the President's innocence.

Ford continues to profess his confidence in the President's exoneration. No one expects him to do otherwise. However, it was necessary for Ford to show, in his public posturing, that he was his own man.

That he has done in many ways: his blast at the Nixon reelection committee; his implied criticism of the edited transcripts of Nixon's Watergate talks.

On the other hand, Ford could not let the pendulum swing too far the other way. He is truly the man on the razor's edge.

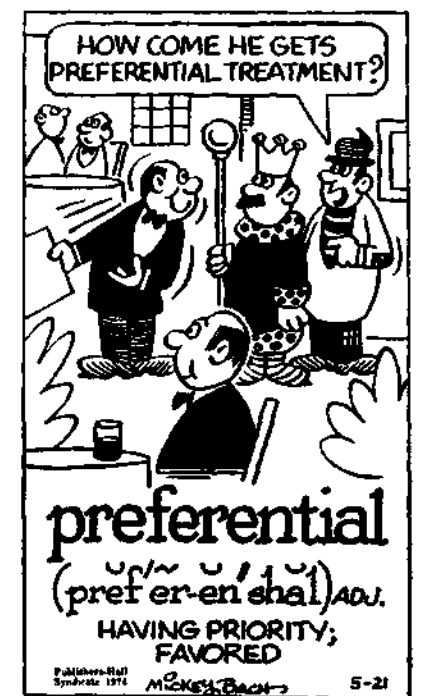
You will not find Ford among Republicans who publicly or privately say that Nixon should resign for the good of the

country or the party. No one will be foolish enough to talk to Ford of such a suggestion. For history would not forgive the vice president if he made any move which gave the appearance of joining some cabal to get Nixon out of the White House.

More than any other American except the President, Ford has a vested interest in the outcome of the impeachment and resignation movement.

If there ever is a move within Republican ranks to send private word to Nixon that he must resign, Ford probably will be the last to know about it. (UPI)

Word a day



Blasts 'nepotism' story

Regarding the "newsy" item on nepotism by Lynn Asinof appearing in the May 14 issue of The Wheeling Herald, I sincerely wonder if Miss Asinof, or The Herald, expected people to do other than smile in amusement and resignation at Miss Asinof's naïvete in her unsuccessful attempts to bear out her headline insinuations.

The diagram in particular, with its labyrinth of names and arrows, supposedly connecting relatives within the village, is a classic study in faulty logic. Perhaps she could be given some instruction in dialectics, if not in acceptable journalism. If this trivia is headline material, then the want ads must be selling your paper.

Fence post

letters to the editor

I cannot appreciate why the name of "Tausch" appears in the article other than that it could be used twice and be connected by arrows. I happen to have my credentials for police work, which includes passing an objective test requiring, quite simply, average ability, as well as college majors in English literature and psychology. What writing credentials does Paddock Publications require of its reporters?

I wonder if you will be as quick to print this as you were in placing Miss Asinof's article front page.

Clarence P. Tausch
Palatine

Praises Mikva disclosure

Abner Mikva should be commended for making public his federal income tax return for last year, as he has done for many years. I firmly believe that full disclosure ought to be required for every person who takes the responsibility of elective office.

Rep. Sam Young has been asked by many constituents, and challenged by Mikva, to make his income public in the same way. His answer has been that this private income is no one's business, and has nothing to do with his legislative ac-

tivity. I disagree. No one is forced to seek public office, it is entirely voluntary. A person who does choose to run for an elective post in government where he or she will be making important decisions affecting the country and the lives of citizens, should be expected to sacrifice this part of privacy. We have seen too much violation of trust this past year to continue to sanction lax methods of avoiding conflict of interest among our representatives.

As citizens, we have an important stake in the reform of a system which does too little to guarantee that public officials will serve with propriety. We can make a difference by insisting that legislation be passed to make income disclosure a normal procedure for all those seeking to serve the people. If we make enough noise, officials like Rep. Young may change their minds, resulting in a positive step forward for the restoration of public confidence in government.

Hermine Levin
Des Plaines

Lauds nurses club

I would like to thank the Mount Prospect Nurses Club for loaning me a hospital bed for my mother who was ill with a heart condition.

They were so helpful and caring. I feel they do a real service to their community; they are people helping people.

Mrs. F. Marek
Mount Prospect

Thanks neighbors

To the paramedics who took my husband to the hospital on April 18, I would like to say thank you for coming so quickly and being so helpful. You may never realize how reassuring it is to know how effective and helpful you are.

If I may also, I would like to express our appreciation to all of the wonderful neighbors who answered the call of help during my husband's hospital stay.

The friendship shown by the wonderful people all around us is what enabled me to go on and do what I had to. There are no real words that can say how I feel only "May God bless everyone of you for your thoughtfulness."

Mary Ann Hurtig
Schaumburg

Palatine ethics view questioned

Dear Ill. Attorney General William Scott.

Since a number of public officials in surrounding communities have been indicted by the courts, the village of Palatine's board of trustees have seen fit to have their attorney, Bradley Glass, draw up an ethics ordinance amending the village code prohibiting real estate brokers and salesmen from serving on the planning and zoning boards unless certain conditions are adhered to.

According to Wendell Jones, village president, it would require real estate brokers and salesmen to certify that they would not do business in the village while they serve on either the planning or zoning boards.

Merchants applauded

We thank you for the fine publicity you gave the Elk Grove Nurses Club regarding our March 30 fund raising luncheon and fashion show.

We would also like to tell the following companies how much we appreciate their donations, which certainly furthered our success: American Air Lines, Searle Lab, Baskin Robbins, Elk Grove Schwinn, Elk Grove Drugs, Elk Grove Office Supplies, Caravelle Card and Gift Shop, 1st National Bank of Chicago, Little Red Hen, Flick Reedy Corp., Ace Hardware of Elk Grove, Village Realty, Decor-Magic Inc., Jarosch Bakery, Ben Franklin, Peters Village Florist, Sun Drugs, Country Miss and Huttis Hide-Away.

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Elk Grove Nurses Club
Elk Grove Village

Tom LaDore
Broker
Holding O'Connor Blaeser
Real Estate
Palatine



Nicholas Bosen



D. Daniel Baldino



James Kemp



Pastora Cafferty



Richard Newland



Ernest Marsh



Joseph Tecson



Jerry Boose

Tecson interim chairman

RTA board: Round 1

by STEVE FORSYTH

Legal challenges commanded the attention of the new Regional Transportation Authority board at its first meeting Monday in Chicago.

The eight-member appointed board hired the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis, 200 E. Randolph St., Chicago, to defend the RTA in a constitutional challenge that starts today. Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian will go before a Lake County Circuit Court judge seeking a pretrial motion for an injunction to halt all RTA activities until the constitutionality of the authority is established.

The RTA board and Sec. of State Michael Howlett also have been named in a suit by anti-RTA legislators challenging the election outcome, and a recount request also has been filed by the legislators with the Illinois Supreme Court.

THE BOARD selected Joseph Tecson, former Riverside Township Republican committeeman, as its temporary chairman and immediately set out some procedures for its search for the permanent RTA chairman. All members of the board will take part in the search, which is expected to include executives and transportation experts throughout the nation. It will take six votes to approve the chairman.

Tecson described the meeting as a "get-acquainted session," and the board twice left the room, once for a recess to talk over strategy and again for executive session to hire the law firm. They will meet again at 10 a.m. Friday, and some board members said several meetings will probably be scheduled at the outset to get the board moving. Each member receives \$200 a day for meetings or RTA business, up to \$25,000 a year.

Since the RTA has no offices and no address, Howlett said he will loan personnel and space to the board. The RTA temporary mailing address will therefore be 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

In addition to Tecson, new board members are Pastora Cafferty, Nicholas Bosen, James Kemp and Ernest Marsh, all

representing Chicago; D. Daniel Baldino, Evanston; Jerry Boose, South Elgin, and Richard Newland, Waukegan.

WHILE THE RTA board was busy coping with its uncharted responsibilities, further complications were occurring in Springfield.

The Republican-controlled Senate Transportation Committee Monday approved changes in the RTA to make it more acceptable to hostile suburban voters who overwhelmingly voted down the March 19 referendum. The committee rejected an "opt-out" proposal offered by State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, but approved three changes suggested by Sen. John Connolly, R-Waukegan.

Connolly's changes included:

- Requiring 100 per cent of RTA money raised in each county to be spent in the same county.
- Limiting the parking tax to commercial lots only.
- Requiring public bidding on all RTA bond sales.

Connolly tried, but failed to get approval on a measure that would expand the board to 14 members, so each outside county would have a representative. Senate Minority Leader Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, said such a board would violate the "one-man, one-vote" concept and give the outside counties too much representation.

THE RTA STILL is a hot issue in the House, after more than two weeks of debate. House Speaker W. Robert Blair's proposal to allow counties to withdraw from the RTA was voted down, but Blair, R-Park Forest, has promised to try to give suburban counties another way out. The house is also nearing approval of amendments that would give the board 21 members, instead of nine.

The RTA board members would not speculate on when they would have a chairman or when they would get down to the business of transportation in the Chicago area, but Tecson said the chairman would be hired "as positively and as quickly as possible."



ALL EIGHT members of the new RTA board met Monday to begin the groundwork for establishment of the authority, although several legal and legislative challenges could affect the ultimate makeup and power of the board.

(Photos by Dave Tonge)

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Striking cement truck drivers hold up work fifth day

Cement truck drivers continued their strike Monday, holding up work at Northwest suburban and Chicago-area construction sites for the fifth day.

The strike began after negotiations broke down last Wednesday night between the Northern Illinois Ready-Mix and Materials Assn. and Local 786 of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union in Chicago.

Approximately 1,800 Local 786 members walked off the job Wednesday, followed Thursday by other locals members in Cook, Will, Lake, DuPage, McHenry, Kane and Grundy counties.

A Local 786 spokesman said he had "no news available" Monday afternoon, and the drivers "are still striking."

DRIVERS HAVE BEEN picketing the Vulcan Materials Co. in Palatine and a spokesman said the company is suffering

from the strike.

No new negotiation sessions are planned, said Thomas Connolly, Northern Illinois Ready-Mix executive director. His secretary said the association had offered to negotiate with the union at any time, but the union had not yet responded by late Monday afternoon.

Although metropolitan construction is suffering from the strike, state highway work has not been affected. The Illinois Transportation Dept. Highway Division in Ar-

lington Heights reported that it has not been affected by the strike. The State Toll Highway Authority in Oak Brook also said the strike has not affected work.

However, a spokeswoman there said if the strike lasts a few more days, it might hurt construction. She declined to comment where or how.

Wages were reported to be part of the dispute, but Local 786 representatives had no comment on the strike.

Custodians ask 15% wage hike

Custodians and maintenance employees at Harper College are asking for a 15 per cent across-the-board wage increase and a cost-of-living "escalator" clause in negotiations with the college administration.

Negotiators for Local 11 of the Service Employees International Union which represents the Harper employees have been negotiating with college officials for about a month on the 1974-75 contract.

M. E. "Curley" Lore, chief negotiator for the union, said Monday that in asking for the escalator clause, the union is asking for something "that has been in effect in General Motors and other American corporations since the 1950s."

In addition to the 15 per cent increase, the union also is asking for adjustments in some of the classifications for skilled employees and improvements in fringe benefits and working conditions, according to Lore.

Willfred Von Mayr, director of personnel for the college and negotiator for the college's side, said he has not made a counter-offer to the union proposal. However, Von Mayr said he hopes to settle the contract by June 1.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 244: Main dish (one choice): oven broiled chicken hamburger in a bun, white sauce in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, German chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 241: Hamburger on a bun or burrito with hot rolls and butter, baked beans, lettuce salad or orange juice, gelatin with fruit and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, harvest cake, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 153: Beef stew with vegetables, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri-taters, pear salad, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 151: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, buttered green beans, grapefruit and orange cup, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 22: Cheese pizza, health salad, chilled orange juice, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots and milk.

Dist. 28 and 81: Emily Catholic School: Stoppie Joe on a bun, french fries, pear half with cherry, ranch bar and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 96: Willow Grove, 62's Trojans Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and South schools: Cheeseburger with a bun, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Open face pizza sandwich on french bread, baked potato, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Chicago Junior High: Spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce, orange juice, calico salad, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, kidney bean salad, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chili, buttered french bread, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage cheese, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle soup with crackers, egg salad sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruited cottage cheese and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High: Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, brook, potato chips, pineapple and milk. A la carte: Chicken noodle soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Clatsburg Center, Rolling Meadows: Mock chop suey, mixed vegetable, bread, butter, milk or juice and pineapple tidbits.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fruit cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Chicken with rice, cranberry sauce, peas, rolls, butter, cake and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cup of vegetable soup, bean with chili or beef and brown butter, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef broth with barley, cheeseburger, a bun, french fries, chopped spinach, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

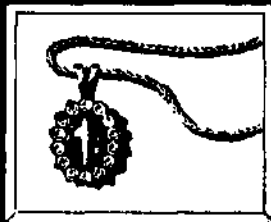
Dist. 207's Maine Township High School South: Cup of homemade potato bean soup, chop suey on rice with soy sauce, cranberry mold salad, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts.

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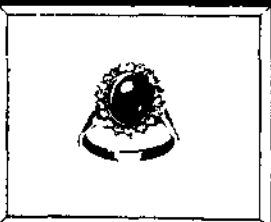
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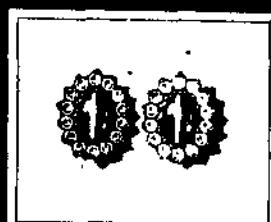
Ladies' CAT'S EYE pendant and chain with 18 Diamond II gems in white 14 KT. H.G.E.



Ladies' JADE pendant and chain with 18 Diamond II gems in yellow 14 KT. H.G.E.



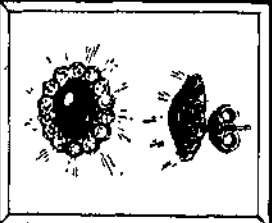
Ladies' JADE ring with 18 Diamond II gems in yellow 14 KT. H.G.E. mounting



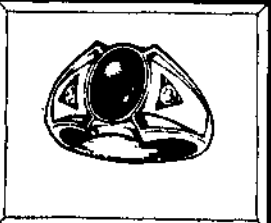
CAT'S-EYE earrings with 18 Diamond II gems in white 14 KT. H.G.E. mounting. Screw or pierced styles



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| Answering Service.....3 | Catering.....41 | Engineering.....81 | Home Interior.....124 | Mechanical Repairs.....160 | Riding Instructions.....198 | Tree Care.....238 |
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| Auction Service.....6 | Computer Service.....44 | Fencing.....84 | Instructions.....130 | Nursery School, Child Care.....166 | Secretarial Service.....207 | Typewriters.....246 |
| Automobile Service.....7 | Consultants.....45 | Firewood.....85 | Interior Decorating.....132 | Painting and Decorating.....167 | Septic & Sewer Service.....209 | Tuckpointing.....248 |
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EXPERT carpenter - specialist in general home repair and remodeling. Reasonable prices. Call Ron Goyke, 392-6724.

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35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

GENERAL Carpentry by Richard Luslak - Paneling. Custom cabinets, recreation rooms. Repair work all types. 399-4014.

REMODELING - Custom cabinetry, paneling, suspended ceilings, home repairs. Quality work. No job too small. 537-0665.

CEDAR Decks - Custom designed, built. Experienced teacher now taking job for summer. Free estimates - 394-9165.

RUSS Golden, builder. Remodeling, room additions, rec. rooms, home improvements. 359-0408.

NEED a door hung?? Yours or mine. 20 years experience. 884-3087 or 334-1589 - Berdean Zarbock.

"NO JOB too small" Custom woodworking, carpentry, wood paneling, decks. 537-2397; 837-1728 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson. Interior wood railing. Work we'll both be proud of. 296-6484.

NEED remodeling or carpentry work done? Need a rock solid patio deck? 537-2397; 837-1728 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

REMODELING - Interior and exterior. Kitchens, baths, recreation rooms. Free estimates. Call after 4 p.m. - 296-1511.

ALL CARPENTRY Work - S. V. Pedersen Builder - 256-1967.

DOORS cut, repaired. Locks installed. 392-0964.

DICK Meyer, Carpenter Contractor - Home, Store, Office Remodeling & Improvements - Free Estimates. 437-2668.

YOUNG Carpenter, needs work. Basement remodeling, wood fences, home repairs, all carpentry work. 358-2177 after 6:30 p.m.

QUALITY Carpentry - Home repairs, remodeling, recreation rooms, baths, kitchens. Reasonable prices. 25 years experience. 439-3845.

REMODEL - Kitchens, Baths, Recreation rooms, Additions. Design drawings with job. None too small. Estimate - 459-9647.

37-Carpet Cleaning

STEAM CLEAN
SPRING CLEANING
ON A BUDGET?
MAY & JUNE
ANY LIVING ROOM,
DINING ROOM & HALL
WITH THIS AD:
\$39.95
Special Rates
Industrial & Commercial Contracts.
PREMIUM STEAM SYSTEM
981-0310 PALATINE
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

STEAM CLEAN
ANY LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM & HALL
\$39.95
Exclusive Triple Cleaning Process. We Clean Upholstery & Drapes. Free estimates.
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Square Deal Services Div. Of Camco

PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEAN SPECIAL
ONLY 10¢ per sq. ft.
Free home or business estimates
CALL ANYTIME
WELLS - ODGERS
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STEAM - Extraction Carpets and upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Company - 437-5710, 956-1229.

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39-Carpentry

CARPET SECONDS
Indoor-Outdoor.....\$1.19
Scuffed nylon.....\$2.99
Foam Back Nylon.....\$3.99
Nylon Shag.....\$4.49
Foam Back Kitchen Carpet.....\$5.99

CARPET SECONDS
35 E. Irving Park, Roselle
OPEN SUNDAY
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lowest prices on first quality carpets

39-Carpentry

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10% OVER COST
• Installation • Remodeling
CARPET CLEANING
80 Yrs. Exp. Free Est.
ACE CARPET SERVICE
Shop At Your Home Or Mine
398-2250

43-Cement Work

Stop Leaky Basements
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Avoid Spring Rush
PROMPT SERVICE
Call Jim Heavey
Senior or Junior
A Father & Son Business
FREE
Inspection Estimates
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MIDWEST WATERPROOFING
SERVICE, INC.
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ARE LEAKY Basements Your Problem?
Serving Northwest Suburbs.
All work guaranteed
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MARINA Waterproofing

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• PATIOS
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NEW & OLD WORK
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ANY LEAKING BASEMENT, WITHIN 60 MILES FIXED
FOREVER
LIFETIME GUARANTEE AT LOW COST.
CALL ANYTIME.
FREE ESTIMATE.
JOHN & JIM
397-4796-7 OR 882-7764

WOODEN SUN DECKS
Enjoy the summer sun. Standard 16x16 or custom built. Increase home value and beauty.
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• DRIVEWAYS • PATIOS
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Room additions
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Stop Leaky Basements
• Guaranteed in writing.
• No harm to shrubbery.
• Free estimates.
• We dig out cracks where possible

Serving this area for the past 10 years
Call John Sukach
"AQUA"
WATERPROOFING INC.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
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LEE'S CONCRETE
• Patios • STEPS
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FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 541-1100

SPRINGTIME work at winter prices. Foundations, driveways, patios, any and all flat work. 882-4775. Have a nice day.

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PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, break-out and replacements. Reasonable rates. Prompt service on all estimates. Bob - 455-6054.

55-Custom Cleaning

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Let us clean your vacant home or apartment \$25. We also specialize in home improvements & help prepare homes for that extra selling point.
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M. J. Lafferty & Assoc.

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FREE DELIVERY

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Problem Corr. & Obedience
IN YOUR HOME
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
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AMERICAN DOG TRAINING
ACADEMIES INC.

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Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days a week
Receiving animals 7-5 daily
Sat. & Sun. 7-1 p.m.

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Custom made Draperies
Woven Woods • Shades & bedspreads. Free estimates.
Shop At Home
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68-Dressmaking

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SPRING
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.
Jean Addington 439-5178

CUSTOM Designing - wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst, Loretta 255-0845.

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EUROPEAN Designer - Weddings, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Remodeling furs and coats. Reasonable. Alba - 259-0998, 299-8096.

72-Drywall

LOOK no further for drywall repair, taping, or plaster patching. Free estimates. Call 358-5232.

DRYWALL taping and plastering repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. D & H, 541-1124.

G & T DRYWALL - hanging, taping. Free estimates. No job too big-too small. 397-3631.

77-Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL work, no job too small. Call after 5 p.m. 394-0247.

NEED Electrical work? Free estimates. 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 394-1919.

GAYLE Electric, residential, commercial and industrial. Export workmanship. Free estimates. Call 282-5614.

ELECTRICAL Work - Specializing in small jobs - Reasonable rates - free estimates - 438-2008.

A-G ELECTRIC, Residential, Commercial Contractor. Small job specialist. 24 Hours 289-1553, 297-6580.

80-Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal - Electrolysis. Photo-epilation. By appointment - Sophie Rethis 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington - 255-3355.

82-Entertainment Services

NEED some life in your party?? Call Rick Taylor - Versatile vocalist, guitarist and entertainer - 391-5329.

83-Excavating

CEAR Excavating & Paving Co. Foundations, additions, hauling. Black dirt hauling. Call anytime. 766-4322.

85-Exterminating

Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.

HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
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88-Fencing

CEDAR FENCING
Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE
All Workmanship Guaranteed
WHY PAY MORE?
FREE ESTIMATES
NO MONEY DOWN
TERMS
INSTALLATION
• Stockade • San Juan
• Basketweave • Rustic Log Picket
• Shadow Board • Split Rail
Other styles

Cedar Mill Farms
FARM PHONE 532-6752
Manufacturing Since 1927

(Continued on next page)

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

(Continued from Previous Page)

88—Fencing

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BUY NOW & SAVE
CHAIN LINK
CUSTOM WOOD FENCE
Free Est. Financing Available
529-2222
AIRIA CORP.

FENCING
ALL TYPES
• Rustic Wood Fence
• Stockade • Basketweave
• Picket • Chain Link
Free Est. Financing Available
WALMAR FENCE
541-1700

89—Firewood

WOOD — Summer rates — \$25 cord,
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90—Floor Refinishing

BUD Faltowski, sanding and re-
finishing hardwood floors. Reason-
able rates, free estimates. 20 years
experience. CL 4-647.

97—Furniture Cleaning

WOODENSHOE Furniture Cleaners
All materials. Specialist in
cleaning crushed velvet. \$5.00 dis-
count coupon. Call 438-1652.

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

Is your piano, organ or other fur-
niture nicked or scratched, make
it look like new again. Refinishing
nick, scratches, cigarette burns
and chipped corners.

Bob's Finishing Service

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PROFESSIONAL Refinishing —
Specializing in Antique and newer
furniture. Antique restoration, re-
staining, patching, Paul Abel, 539-
5921.

FURNITURE Refinished, repaired,
refined. Cane or rush seats. An-
tiques restored. Woody's Wood Shop,
CL 8-8445.

105—Garages

THE PINEST automatic garage
door opener, for the lowest price.
Spring, garage door service work —
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110—Gutters & Downspouts

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CAROL Construction Co.

Quality Work
Prices You
Can Afford
CALL NOW!

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Aluminum, Steel & Vinyl

GUTTERS

Seamless Aluminum

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• Steel • Aluminum
• Sides • Gutters
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• Patio Covers

SAVE — Deal direct With Owners

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ALUMINUM SIDING

FASCIA-SOFT

S. ROMANO CONST.

392-8370

SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters —
Many colors, baked-on enamel,
Soft. Fascia, siding. We accept
Master Charge — 382-9605.

118—Heating

CONTE Heating — Service all fur-
naces, power humidifiers, elec-
tronic air-cleaners, central air-condi-
tioners. 24 hr. service. 493-2433.

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING

This ad will introduce you to the
man who will install Aluminum
Siding on your home or office and
fascia on your overhang. No sales-
men commissions. Deal direct.
Free estimates, local references.
Inspect homes in your area in-
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Siding on your home or office and
fascia on your overhang. No sales-
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122—Home, Exterior

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Maintenance Free Siding
Smooth or Wood Grain
In New 1974 Colors

Aluminum, U.S. Steel & Vinyl

Siding Products

Soft, Fascia & Gutters

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Price, Service & Selection

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Exteriors Inc.

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FOR QUALITY WORK IN:

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2. Aluminum soffit & fascia

3. Aluminum gutters & downspouts

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CUSTOM EXTERIORS, INC.

An authorized Reynolds Aluminum Dealer

ALUMINUM SIDING

Storm windows

doors/gutters. Siding and gutters

repainted. Free estimates. Eckert

Construction, 438-7774.

126—Home, Maintenance

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BY MACHINE

CARPET CLEANING

Inexpensive, no drip, no mess.

1 day service.

FREE ESTIMATES

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Reasonable

prices. Free estimates. Washing,

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jobs, light carpentry, plumbing

and electrical work. Call 798-7086.

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plumb-

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in gutters, panelling, basements, storm

windows. Adolph, 255-2338, 265-8545.

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General repair service. 358-3633.

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houses. Other cleaning services

available. Free estimates. Call 384-

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4572.

COLLEGE Student — Walls Washed

by Machine — No Mess. Free Es-

timates. Tom Mueller, 437-4556 af-

ter 6 p.m.

134—Insulation

COOLER SUMMERS

WARMER WINTERS

Call General Insulation

Free estimates on blown or batt insulation

in your home or place of business.

Call 893-2670 anytime

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140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED

• Prompt Service

• We tow wrecked cars

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CALL RICHIE

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FREE PICK-UP

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• ABANDONED CARS

• IF COMPLETE

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143—Landscaping

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• Landscape Design

• Complete lawn maintenance

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Black dirt 8 yds \$29. Day Land-

scaping, gravel, etc. Trees & Ev-

ergreens available all fully guaran-

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Free Est. **529-6884**

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1 year guaranteed sod del. or

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TRACTOR GRADING

We grade for positive drainage

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COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER

Arlington Turl Sales

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Power Raking and Spring Cleanups

ALSO PROFESSIONAL

• TREES & SHRUBS

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FOR FREE ESTIMATES

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Suburban Lawn Technicians

TURF SPECIALISTS

We offer a sophisticated lawn fertiliza-

tion & weed control program. At a price

that is usually lower than you would pay

for materials alone.

TREE & SHRUB FEEDING

ALSO OUR SPECIALTY

WE ARE NOT

LANDSCAPERS

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PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT

FULL 4 yds. \$10 FULL 8 yds. \$33

No. 9 Driveway Stone..... \$15 per yd.

No. 6 Drainage Stone..... \$15 per yd.

Pos. Gravel..... \$15 per yd.

Crushed Limestone..... \$20 per yd.

PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY

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MERION BLUE SOD

Delivered or Installed

Finish grading available

Rt. 53 & 12 for Sod Picked up

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PECAN SHELLS

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For 2 cubic foot bag at our

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Feed up with the whole lawn-

sprinkling routine? You're ready

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sprinkler system. It does all the

work & thinking for you. Profes-

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actly right for your lawn & install

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Delivered or Installed

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PULVERIZED BLK SOIL

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Free estimates. All work guaran-

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DELIVERED PRICES

Full 7 yds. Pulv. Black Soil \$28.

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HALF LOADS DELIVERED

We also deliver Hunius, Flag-

stone, Cement & Patio Stones.

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Fastest service lowest prices.

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Des Plaines 298-2434

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Auto (Demo) \$20
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Automobiles Used \$50
Bicycles \$54
Foreign and Sports \$52
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes \$53
Parts \$52
Repairs \$54
Snowmobiles \$56
Tires \$59
Transportation \$59
Trucks and Trailers \$40
Wanted \$58

GENERAL:
Antiques \$70
Antique Auctions \$71
Auction Sales \$50
Aviation, Airplanes \$55
Barber, Exchange & Trade \$52
Boats & Yachts \$50
Books \$74
Building Materials \$56
Business Opportunity \$50
Business Opportunity Wanted \$52
Cameras \$76
Camps \$51
Christmas Specialties \$50
Christmas Trees \$51
Clothing (New) \$52
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) \$54
Dogs, Pets, Equipment \$50
Entertainment \$56
Farm Machinery \$50
Furniture \$72
Franchise Opportunity \$54
Furnaces \$70
Furniture, Furnishings \$50
Garage/Rummage Sales \$50
Gardening Equipment \$52
Home Appliances \$70
Horses, Wagons, Saddles \$52
In Appreciation \$55
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Lost \$70
Miscellaneous \$50
Musical Instruments \$71
Office Equipment \$54
Personal \$54
Plans, Organs \$51
Poultry \$50
Produce \$50
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi \$50
School Guides Men & Women \$50
Sporting Goods \$50
Stamps & Coins \$50
Toys \$50
Trade Schools-Female \$50
Trade Schools-Male \$50
Travel & Camping Trailers \$52
Travel Guide \$52
Wanted to Buy \$50
Wood, Fireplace \$58

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Employment Agencies \$15
Help Wanted \$40
Help Wanted Part-Time \$50
Situations Wanted \$50

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE:
Acreage \$32
Business Opportunity \$35
Cemetery Lots \$34
Commercial \$35
Condominiums \$30
Farms \$30
Houses \$30
Industrial \$35
Investment/Income Property \$30
Loans & Mortgages \$35
Mobile Classrooms \$35
Mobile Homes \$30
Office and Research \$34
Property Vacant \$30
Out of State Properties \$30
Resorts \$30
Vacant Lots \$32
Wanted \$35
Wanted to Trade \$39

REAL ESTATE-FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent \$40
For Rent Commercial \$40
For Rent Industrial \$40
For Rent Rooms \$40
For Rent Farms \$40
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms \$40
Houses for Rent \$40
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage \$45
Rental Service \$45
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. \$45
Wanted to Rent \$40

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300-Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Model home in exclusive Ivy Hill, 3 bdrm., split, fam. rm., w/alc., 2 full baths, central air, w/alc., screens, carpeting, mirrored vanity in master bdrm. Drapes, fully equipped kit.
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HANOVER PARK
A newlyweds Special. Cleverly re-modelled 3 bdrm. ranch on choice location. Ready to move in condition. Located near schools, parks and shopping. Low taxes and priced for immediate sale.
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HANOVER PARK - By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, fully carpeted. Financing available. As low as 10% down. \$29,000. 837-2012.

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Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

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3 bdrm raised ranch; 2 full baths; lge. pan. fam. rm.; din. rm.; 1 1/2 car gar.; kit. appl.; carpet & drapes; lge. fenced yd.; fully landsc.; patio. By owner. Low 40's.
By appt. after 6 p.m. 885-2266

MT. PROSPECT
1829 Locust Lane
Priced for quick sale
7 rm. 3 bdrm. ranch 2 car att. gar.
EXCELLENT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER
Mr. Fleischer
SP 7-2200 Weekdays

PALATINE - BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick & alum., sided ranch, finished basement, stove, refrig., half acre corner lot, low taxes, imm. poss. \$38,500.
991-0236 Evenings & weekends

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New 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, plus large living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen w/built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, Bsm. 2 car gar. Crp. included. Priced to sell.
Call 885-7200

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In exclusive Highland Glen, elegant 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, split level, fam. rm. w/drop, sub-basmt., A/C. Have fun filled summer days in your huge in-ground pool. Every imaginable extra. Walk to grade & Junior High. Agent.
437-4200

NORTHWEST SUBURBS DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
LOW INTEREST - LOWER PAYMENTS
Large master bdrm., appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioned, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Takeover mortgage only \$4,700.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

320-Condominiums

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN
Two spacious bdrms. from \$29,900. Models open 7 days from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
COLONIAL SQUARE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
900 W. St. James St.
1 blk. W. of Northwest Hwy. and 1 blk. S. of Euclid. Just South of Post Office 308-2338

342-Vacant Lots

BARRINGTON PARK HOMESITES - 1/4 acre and 1/2 acre size. 358-1191.
HAWTHORNE Woods - Vacant lot, 1 acre plus. 438-6788.

WOOD Dale: 2 large lots 108'x341', 107'x241', 392-7181 after 6 p.m.

346-Cemetery Lots

SIX graves, lot 618, section 7, Ridge wood Cemetery. Call 666-4300.
MEMORY Gardens, Arlington Heights, 4 lots for sale, will separate \$600 each. 629-9203.

355-Business Opportunity

GIFT & Card Shop for sale. Couple wants to retire. Fixtures, inventory, carpeting, A/C. Make offer. 297-2880 after noon.

360-Mobile Homes

DES PLAINES, Marlette, 12x60, 2 bedroom, W/D, can stay on lot \$7,900 - offer. 299-8816.
ELK GROVE - 64 Richardson, 16x60, 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$820 canopy, plus underpin. Shed. Can stay. Reasonable. 598-2838.

390-Out of State Properties

GOOD INVESTMENT
3 Bedroom home, full bath, paneled cabinet kitchen, full basement, storms, screens. Walk to beach of town and water. New gas furnace. 1 car garage. Taxes \$218. Imm. occ. \$15,000 firm. Mauston, Wis. 20 miles north of Dells on W. 100. Write E. W. Rogers, 900 W. Rand Rd., apt. A304, Arl. Hts. 392-9599

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY DEADLINES:
FRIDAY 4 P.M.
for MONDAY,
TUESDAY
editions

Real Estate Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W/W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD. MALL.
1 BEDROOM \$205
Studios available at \$175.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
MAXIMUM LIVING COMFORT
MINIMUM LIVING COST
2 Bedrooms \$215 - \$225
The most reasonable rentals in the area allows a young couple to save for the future while those of the retirement level find that their limited income is more than adequate. Expert planning has provided an opportunity to live in a 2-bedroom apt. at a most reasonable rent, and still have off-street parking, huge lawn, a 4-acre park and swimming pool. In addition, the rent INCLUDES FREE heat, water, refuse removal, master TV antenna system, and large storage areas. Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) just 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53, these apts. are ideally located for access to the Centex Industrial Area, Woodfield & the N.W. Tollway. Food stores and convenience stores are only 1 block away... and the children living here are bussed to and from school.
255-0503
Some larger 2 Bedroom apartments are available from \$210
OFFICE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5.
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
2404 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
Space+location+price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195
Exec. apts. from \$210
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$259, range, refrig., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptg., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD. 253-6300

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT INSTANTLY APPEALING
Carpeted 2 Bdrm. Air, appliances, laundry, parking. Kids, pets welcome. \$195.
647-9584 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT
Executive apartments, shag crptg., beamed ceilings, A/C, Spanish brick walls, 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$215. Tennis, pool, steam, sauna, private club.
437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT New two bedroom apartment
carpeted, A/C, July 1st \$230/month. 392-7646

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA
ENGLISH VALLEY
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$220
358-0331 437-4200

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE
EASY ON THE BUDGET
Large 2 Bdrm.: appliances, laundry, parking. Kids welcome. Call now! \$185.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE - PARK ESTATES
By Inland Real Estate Corp.
2 Ponds and 3 landscaped acres, enhance the country atmosphere of these beautiful new balcony apts. Conveniently located, 2 bks. from train. Shag crptg., A/C, all appliances. 1 Bdrm. & studios from \$175. 1 Bk. north of Palatine Rd. on Cedar. 991-1215

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE - Huge 3 bedroom apartment fully carpeted, 2 baths, all extras. \$330. 399-9505.

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE - Downtown - 2 bedroom, A/C, \$225. No pets. 399-6869; 558-5848.

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS SMART SUBURBAN
Aly 2 Bdrms. Pool, appliances, laundry, parking. Kids OK. Available now! \$175.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

STREAMWOOD SOUTHERN COMFORT
FURNISHED 2 Bdrm. townhouse. Pool, fenced yard, appliances, just decorated. Kids OK. Lots more. \$295.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

STREAMWOOD, For Rent or Sale, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, \$250. 497-8238.

400-Apartments for Rent

WHEELING, 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, no pets. \$225. 641-1532 after 4 p.m.

400-Apartments for Rent

GLENVIEW JUST GRAND
Delightful 2 Bdrm. Appliances, laundry, parking. Kids, pets OK. \$205.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

HANOVER PARK
Riviera Village Apts.
Modern clean, 1 & 2 bdrms., fully carpeted, air-cond., FROM \$170
837-6862 830-1717

400-Apartments for Rent

HOFFMAN Estates: 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$230. 882-5261.

400-Apartments for Rent

HOFFMAN Estates: 1 bedroom, shag, A/C. \$140. 882-4039 after 6.

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT 398-6510
530 W. Northwest Hwy. - (1/2 mile west of Rt. 63)
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 7:30; Fri. - Sat. 9:30 - 5

400-Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
a service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

400-Apartments for Rent

on the Fox Sherwood
3 BEDROOMS
From \$175
INCLUDES:
HEAT
WATER
ELECTRIC
GAS
FULLY EQUIPPED
PLAYGROUND
PRIVATE LAKE
COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
GARAGE
COLOR APPLIANCES
MASTER TV ANTENNA
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
AMPLE STORAGE
1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.
428-7771

400-Apartments for Rent

410-Apartments (Furnished)
PALATINE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio or 1 bdrm. Completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. 1 blk. to train. No lease. From \$80 wk. \$235 per mo. 442-7638

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS. FOR THE HOUSE GOURMET
Sunny 3 Bdrm. Air, drapes, garage, appliances, dishwasher; yard for kids, pets. More. \$350.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

2 bdrm., din. rm., 2 full baths. Range, refrig., dishwasher, central air, fully carpeted, \$250/month. Days 344-7160; evenings, 773-9271 or 830-1468.

400-Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES LAND LOVER
Carpeted, 2 Bdrm. with acreage. Garage, air, appliances; Enclosed porch, drapes, yard for kids, pets. Much more. \$390.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP STARTER SPECIAL
Charming 3 bdrm. home, carpeting, large lot, extras. Only \$235 per month with OPTION TO BUY. No fee.

400-Apartments for Rent

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

400-Apartments for Rent

EVANSTON LOADED WITH EXTRAS
Carpeted 2 Bdrm. home. Garage, appliances, just decorated. Dishwasher, yard for kids, pets; plus more. \$350.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. Prospect: 2 bedroom with attached garage, Randhurst area, \$250. 789-7895.

400-Apartments for Rent

MOVING? READ CLASSIFIED

400-Apartments for Rent

Try A Want Ad!

400-Apartments for Rent

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

400-Apartments for Rent

WHEELING OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Spacious 3 Bdrms. Air, laundry, appliances. Room for kids, pets. \$230.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE FAMILY PLEASER
Carpeted, 2 Bdrm.; garage, appliances; yard for kids. Enclosed porch; newly decorated. \$250.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE GROWING FAMILY?
See this 3 car. home! Air, basement carpet, garage, appliances; yard for kids. Extras. \$335.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

SCHAUMBURG
3 bdrm. ranch, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, elec. range, 1 1/2 baths, utility rm., fully carpeted, fireplace, garage. Adults. No pets.
Ask For Bob 678-4900

400-Apartments for Rent

STREAMWOOD
Short term preferred. 3 bedrooms, carpeting & drapes, stove, refrigerator, 2 1/2 car gar. and yard.

400-Apartments for Rent

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

400-Apartments for Rent

WHEELING
3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 car gar., stove, refrig., carpeting, drapes, curtains, A/C, fenced yard. May 6th poss. \$225.
Call Jack O'Connor, Broker Holding, O'Connor, Blaeser Real Estate 359-4900

400-Apartments for Rent

WHEELING, 4 bedroom 2 story
carpeting, appliances, attached garage. 6/1. 541-7208 5 p.m.

400-Apartments for Rent

WILMETTE WINNING 2 BDRM.
Air, carpet, garage, appliances. Just decorated. Yard for kids, pets. And extras. \$270.
647-9583 FEE

400-Apartments for Rent

430-Townhomes & Quadrooms For Rent
SCHAUMBURG - 2 Bedroom, carpeting, draperies, all appliances, A/C, garage. 259-3838.

400-Apartments for Rent

STREAMWOOD
Sharp 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. Carpeting throughout. \$275 per mo.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

400-Apartments for Rent

440-For Rent Commercial
PALATINE VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
On Northwest Hwy.
1,450 sq. ft. air conditioned store. Call Mr. Greco after 10 a.m. 359-5015

400-Apartments for Rent

441-For Rent Office Space
DES PLAINES OFFICE
525 sq. ft. ground floor for Sales Office or Service. Office fully air conditioned & carpeted. \$265 per month.
297-6767 1401 Oakton, D.P.

400-Apartments for Rent

442-For Rent Industrial
MOUNT PROSPECT
Small office and approx. 800 sq. ft. of space for storage, repair business, contractor, etc. \$200 per month.
Call Bill Mullins 392-2525

400-Apartments for Rent

OFFICES and Warehouse space for rent
Addition, Illinois. Mr. Ryan 543-5500. 19W/289 West Lake Street.

400-Apartments for Rent

451-Wanted to Share
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Female to share with some 2 bedroom apartment. 438-5649 before 3 p.m.

400-Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED Townhouse, Female to share with same, or male to share with same. Own bedroom, utilities paid. 295-4397, 395-8916.

400-Apartments for Rent

470-Wanted to Rent
RESPONSIBLE adult desires small apartment. Preferred furnished. 6/1-9/1. 982-7939.

400-Apartments for Rent

23 YEAR old single male Paddock employee seeking furnished one bedroom or efficiency apartment in Northwest suburbs. Needed immediately. \$100-140 per month. Will share if necessary. 884-1089.

400-Apartments for Rent

RELIABLE couple desires small house in NW suburbs. 1 child. Maximum rent \$335. 82

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Young, aggressive company in-
cubated in Elk Grove Village seeks
girl to take charge of all books of
original entry and to assist credit
manager. Numerical ability a
must.
Call Miss Van Meter at
593-8530

BOOKKEEPER — FULL CHARGE
Arlington Hts. area \$100-\$125
BOOKKEEPER — GENERAL
Des Plaines area \$50-\$60
SHEETS EMPLOY. SERV.
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-1442
Niles, 6201 Touhy 775-6020

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED
Sub contracting firm needs
bookkeeper with some experi-
ence. Salary depending upon
experience. Located in Elk
Grove.
595-2660

BOOKKEEPER CLERK
North Elk Grove location. One
girl office. Must be experi-
enced.
593-5050

BOYS—GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUYER'S SECRETARY
Buyer of cosmetics needs sec-
retary with a flair for figures
and having good typing skills.
Great office environment and
company benefits. Elk Grove.
Mr. McKeen 439-9000

CAFETERIA HOSTESS
8:30 A.M.-2 P.M.
DES PLAINES
VICINITY: 500 E. TOUHY
No experience necessary. We
will train you to heat and serve
foods in our modern self-service
cafeteria. For an interview call
CINDI 235-9100

CEMENT MAN — flat work. Experi-
enced. Call after 5 p.m. 358-8974.
CHOIR Director — Congregational
Church, Arlington Heights \$80-
\$100/week. Call 255-4261

CLEANING LADY
Cleaning model homes for de-
veloper. 5 Days, 30 hour week.
Company benefits.
LEVITT
RESIDENTIAL
COMMUNITIES
Mr. Kettel 885-7200

CLEANING lady — dependable, 6
days, \$2.50 per hour. After 6
p.m. 547-7129

CLEANING Men & women to final
clean newly constructed homes
Before 4:30 p.m. 394-9636

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY
Full time cleaning and light
maintenance for apartment
complex. Apartment optional.
437-4804

CLERICAL
Full time clerical position
available for Assistant in Pro-
duction Control in progressive
Des Plaines Company. Good
figure aptitude is essential.
Attractive fringe benefits.
Contact Steve Peng 296-7676

GENERAL OFFICE
Personnel Records
Clerk
This position requires good num-
bers aptitude and typing skills.
Processing of applicants and
maintaining employee files and in-
surance records are an important
part of this job. Experience in a
personnel office would be desir-
able.
Clerk/Typist
Your general math ability and 40-
60 WPM is necessary to handle
this position in our Buying Office.
A solid history of job stability is
preferred.
Pleasant working conditions and
an excellent starting salary are
only two of the many benefits of
working at Wickes Furniture.
Why not call Barbara Perreault
for more information and an inter-
view appointment at:
541-0100, Ext. 259
WICKES FURNITURE
351 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL ASST.
FOR MAKER OF
COMMERCIAL FILMS
You'll be in the advertising
dept. where you'll have much
variety. It's a fun position
with creative people and, if
you are bright, type and have
a good sense of humor, you'll
fit in. \$605 month to start. Co.
paid fee. Miss Paige Private
Employment Service, 9 S.
Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-
0880.

CLERICAL / TYPIST
Immediate opening for:
Processing clerk — light typ-
ing, flair with figures, typing
speed and accuracy required,
secretary skills helpful. Call:
USLIFE BUILDINGS
1300 Meacham Road
Schaumburg
885-4500

CLERICAL
OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS
Join the Yellow Page team
for interesting full time po-
sitions. 8 to 4:30, 3:30 to 12.
Typing and non-typing.
CAFETERIA ASSISTANT
Needed 7 to 3:30
Excellent employee
benefits
General Telephone
Directory Company
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL
ORDER DEPT.
Immediate opening for re-
liable person to assist order
supervisor with order process-
ing, customer service and
general office work. Average
typing skills. Excellent benefit
program.
GENERAL TIME
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-3700
equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL-INDEXING
Work in our Data Processing
Dept. indexing and shipping
computer printed reports. Full
time, all shifts available.
REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2001 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove
593-2880

CLERICAL OPENINGS
We Will Train
APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL
498-6200
RICH WOLTER
Wylar
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Road
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL-OFFICE
Variety of clerical tasks and
telephone reception. Typing
accuracy more important
than speed. Full company
benefits. Apply in person or
call Mr. Marsico.
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

CLERK
MEN & WOMEN
FILE/MAIL CLERK
We need a bright individual
with organizational ability, ca-
pable of working on their own.
You will be responsible for
pulling files, keeping them
current, distributing work or-
ders, posting the mail, plus
other miscellaneous duties.
Experience helpful but not re-
quired. Good pay, excellent
benefits including health in-
surance, profit sharing and
pleasant working conditions.
Contact Gail Johnson
634-0600
Edax Int'l Inc.

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840—Help Wanted

JANITORIAL and custodial work.
Wheeling printing plant. 641-9290
Ext. 11

JOBS

KELLY GIRLS

MAKING TOP MONEY
MEETING NEW PEOPLE
DOING NEW THINGS

GENERAL OFFICE

TYPIST
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH

KELLY SERVICES

605 Lee St. Des Plaines

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JR. ACCOUNTANT

6-9 hrs. Accounting
\$8,000-\$9,000

No experience necessary. One of the nation's foremost corporations has a tremendous opportunity for an ambitious beginner. Come in or call.

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298-1170

Licensed Employment Agency

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\$4.00 AN HOUR
KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

Qualifications — 120 keytype
8,000-12,000 key strokes per
hour for 1831 026, 029, make
up your drum cards or alpha,
numeric lettering qualify.

Call Jim Smith
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KEYPUNCH

School teacher or experience in
any keypunch machine. Accurate
average key stroke 100 and
2nd shift. Salary \$10.00 to \$15.00
per week.

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Ask for a resume and
Salary. No call is
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KEYPUNCH

Experienced, Pal-
waukee Airport area. 3 Shifts.
Flexible hours. \$15.00

KEYPUNCH

OPERATOR

Alpha and Numeric

4 day, 40 hour work week.
Full benefit program in-
cludes company paid life
and medical insurance.

Call Mrs. Keigh at
259-1620

for more information

SPOTNAILS

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Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH

OPERATORS

We have two full time posi-
tions open. Day Shift & Even-
ing Shift. We are flexible on
hours, offer permanent em-
ployment, excellent salary
and benefits. Experience on
029/129 desirable. Company lo-
cated in Des Plaines.

Contact Mrs. Matyja
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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Firm located in Northwest
Suburbs is seeking a 129 op-
erator with a minimum of 1
year experience. Full time
positions available at starting
rate of \$145 per week. For fur-
ther information contact:

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DEPARTMENT
694-3377

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General kitchen help. Will
train. Call Mr. Soukup at
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800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights

LEGAL SECRETARY-EXP.

2 Attorney office. General
practice. 40 hr. wk. Dicta-
phone. \$8000 per year. Sharp
self-starter needed.

359-3800 for appt.

LIFEGUARD

APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
ELK GROVE
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Read these Pages

840—Help Wanted

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Fastener manufacturer in Elk
Grove needs assembly ma-
chine operators for day, eve-
ning or late night shift. Ma-
chine aptitude required. Im-
mediate.
CALL: 766-4100

MACHINIST

SECOND SHIFT

Experienced Turret lathe &
mill operators. Hours flexible,
excellent pay & shift bonus.
Full benefits. Must have at
least 10 years machinist back-
ground & be a responsible
worker. Call for interview.
537-8800.

E. H. WACHS CO.

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5 years experience job shop
preferred. Short run produc-
tion, setup operators, some
fixture work. Wages based on
experience, complete benefits.
Apply 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Near Bar-
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2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

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NEW HIGHER PAY RATE

Work close to home for an in-
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fully qualified all around ma-
chinish. A starting salary
based on experience level and
regular performance reviews.
Comprehensive benefits pro-
gram that includes illness
pay.

Apply to Personnel

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SYSTEMS, INC.

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Arlington Heights

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ENTERPRISES

Has an immediate opening for
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CLERK. Desire individual
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Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call
for appt.

Mr. E. Lohus, 692-3011
or apply
ADMIRAL
9375 W. Higgins,
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MAINTENANCE

We are seeking a mature
qualified person experienced
in factory maintenance with
special attention in air and
hydraulics. Salary com-
mensurate with experience.
HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC of-
fers a good starting salary in
modern clean working condi-
tions, numerous fringe ben-
efits including insurance, profit
sharing.

Call Kathy Heidig
272-7810

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Light maintenance and janito-
rial duties. Clean, modern
warehouse. Hours 8-4:30 p.m.

PARIS ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

296-1111

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Progressive Des Plaines co.
needs maintenance man with
some experience in automa-
tic punch press. 50 hrs. per wk.
Free hospitalization, life in-
surance and other benefits.

Call Dick Schultz
298-7676

MAINTENANCE

ELECTRICIAN

For industrial and com-
mercial service work. Call
593-6766

Ask for Frank

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced maintenance
man to perform general shop
duties and machinery repairs.
Good starting salary and
benefits. Overtime available.
Call Dave Muniz, 541-3000.

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Equal opportunity employer

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Apply in person or call
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301 W. Alice, Wheeling

MAINTENANCE man full time at
university community. 693-1100.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

TOP RATE

Great opportunity for experi-
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mechanic with electrical
background. 2nd shift opening.
Free life and health insur-
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Herald Want Ads mean Results!

840—Help Wanted

Machine Shop

HELP
WANTED

Immediate openings on first and second shifts
for set-up men and operators on any of the
following machines:

- Warner & Swasey bar and chucks
- # 62 New Britain six spindle
- Warner & Swasey # 4 turret lathe
- 2B Burg
- Burgmaster 2BHL and 2B Burg
- Moog Hydrapoint N/C

ALSO AVAILABLE ON FIRST SHIFT ONLY:
Additional help on receiving dock and material
handler. If you are interested, give us a call
for more information. Call Dave Mau at

(312) 272-6060



DEUBLIN COMPANY

1919 Stanley Street, Northbrook
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAINTENANCE
MECHANICS

- Become involved in the full range of maintenance operations.
- Work in a clean, comfortable, modern plant
- Receive excellent starting salary and benefits

Convenient interview hours —
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SHURE BROTHERS

INC.

1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
ILLINOIS

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Just off Route 53, 1/2 block North of Euclid Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

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WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company
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Machinist Service Man
Gen. Factory Custodian (3:30-midnight)
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Solderer Assembler

We offer much more than the average company. A
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performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit pro-
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offices.

Apply to Personnel

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Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Continuous growth in our new
plant has created the need for
an experienced maintenance
machinist capable of repair-
ing all types of in-plant equip-
ment. Top starting rate, profit
sharing, and ideal working
conditions.

For more information call or
visit:

SCOTT SPURGEON 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced
358-1100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Great future. Will train. \$9100.
Call 397-7000

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Ready to start a
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\$650 - \$750 Mo.

When you're ready to launch your
career one of the most important
considerations is the training and
experience you will receive. We
have found that one particular
company in the Chicago area far
exceeds expectations in this re-
gard. This company is geared to
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approved OJT Training Program.
This is a must for any career con-
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Day Shift. Permanent position
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CONTACT: Bob Massi

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Experienced, with tools. Paid
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Apply
Leonard's Colonial Standard
Rand & Quentin Road
Lake Zurich

USE

WANT ADS

Read Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

MESSENGER

Good opportunity for a mature
individual who is capable of
handling Messenger duties
both inside and outside the
company. Some Mail Room
duties also included. Good
driver's record required. Ex-
cellent starting salary and full
fringe benefits. Contact Walt
Smith.

FMC

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Environmental Equipment
Div.

1800 FMC Drive
(North of Irving Pk. on Medi-
nah)

Itasca

893-1800

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FULL & Part Time

Clarinet, saxophone, piano
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experience. Guaranteed in-
come paid holidays.

SHUEY'S MUSIC

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27 W. Prospect Ave.
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TEMPORARY

OFFICE JOBS

- Homemakers
- Students
- Teachers

Do a trial temporary job
before you commit to a full time
position. We pay you while you
work. No money you need and
no experience necessary.

We need experienced office per-
sonnel, especially typists, clerks,
secretaries, bookkeepers & key-
punch operators.

Whatever your skills, call today
and tell us about yourself!

359-6110

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Temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Met. Bldg.
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— Specialists in temporary office personnel —

OFFICE

ORDER PROCESSOR

Work close to home in a chal-
lenging position for an inter-
national company that has
been in business over 40
years. Previous experience in
Order Processing desirable,
but not required. Knowledge
of general office procedures
necessary. Light typing, ac-
counting background helpful.

439-8500

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SYSTEMS INC.

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Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

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OFF BY

agencies??

You can be assured that every job that SELECT
THE RESEARCH NORTH agencies does exist. We
offer individual consulting for 700. Over the
phone information on job openings, and of-
fice positions to fit your personality and talents.
We call to see you and you will learn about the
best, most creative, most successful way of
using our successful and proven meth-
ods. Ask for our job listing service.

NO FEES - NO CONTRACTS

298-4105

Selective Research North

1784 Oakton St., Des Plaines
24 Hour Phone Service
(Lic. empl. agcy.)

OFFICE

Local division of major co. is

seeking alert person for small
Des Plaines office. Must be
able to take charge of a vari-
ety of important functions with
a minimum of supervision af-
ter training. If you desire blue
chip benefits but an informal
atmosphere call:

Dennis Peck at: 298-2200

WEYERHAEUSER CO.

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Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

HOUSEWIVES WITH TIME

ON YOUR HANDS FOR THE

SUMMER

The Early Bird catches the
worms. Call WESTERN
GIRL TEMPORARY SER-
VICES and get a headstart for
summer jobs. For office and
marketing jobs,

call Vera at 593-0663

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GOOD TYPIST

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

A/R and A/P bookkeeper.
Lite typing and general office.
35 hr. week. Many company
benefits.

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Elk Grove Village
439-8700

USE

WANT ADS

Read Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

R.N.

7 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

You will perform necessary medical services and related
clerical responsibilities. We offer a competitive salary and
full company benefits including

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

WOODFIELD

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER \$715
Neat, well-groomed person who enjoys lots of public contact. Will handle a variety of personnel duties including interviewing and testing applicants for this national computer firm. The secretarial skills for follow up work. Excellent benefits. O'Hare Area.

SALES SECRETARY TRAINEE
Will train beginner with average skills to assist two men in the Sales Department of national firm. You will be trained to handle a variety of secretarial duties & learn to assume responsibility. Good future. \$550. N.W. Suburb.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Will work as right hand assistant to busy hospital consultant. Will learn to take over his desk and assume extensive responsibility. Good future for career minded person. \$650. N.W. Suburb.

O'HARE

BEGINNERS REGISTER NOW!

- FIGURE CLERK..... \$433 (No Typing)
- TYPIST..... \$440 (Average Typing)
- RECEPTION..... \$475 (No Typing)
- CLERK..... \$476 (Good Typing)
- PHONE SURVEY..... \$498 (Very Little Typing)
- CLERK..... \$498 (With Train - All Phases)
- TYPIST..... \$500 (No Typing)
- ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE..... \$520 (No Typing)
- CLERK..... \$520 (Typing Helpful)

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$600
Pleasant phone manner & ability to deal with customers tactfully most important. No typing required as you will dictate or write out all correspondence. Will handle all details of processing & expediting orders. Lots of variety. Des Plaines.

GENERAL OFFICE
Lots of public and phone contact. Will be trained to handle a variety of duties including phones, filing, orders, etc. Little typing. Start in the business world. \$525. N.W. Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD - 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
SUITE 640

O'HARE - 298-5051
O'Hare Office Building
10400 W. Higgins
(At Mannheim - Near Henric's)
ROOM 305

(Licensed Employment Agency)

OFFICE
We have immediate openings in the following departments;

ENGINEERING

- MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN** — A high school diploma plus 2 years of experience with measuring devices and mechanical testing will qualify you for this position. Some experience with plastics is desirable.
- PART TIME TECHNICIAN AID** — A High school graduate seeking part time employment for the next 6 months or longer. Flexible work schedule (4 to 6 hours per day). Basic mechanical skills desired.

DATA PROCESSING

- PROGRAMMER** — Experience with IBM 360 equipment, programming financial applications in a manufacturing environment. COBOL is essential.
- CONTROL CLERK** — A good figure aptitude and memory with the ability to work in a fast paced department will qualify you for this interesting position.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

- RECEIVING CLERK** — We will train you to receive incoming materials shipped to our plant and to check, verify and record these materials.
- PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK** — We will train a bright, aggressive high school graduate with a good figure aptitude to work in our Production Planning Department.

ACCOUNTING

- ACCOUNTING TRAINEE** — We will train a high school graduate with good judgement and communicative skills to work in our Billing Department. Some college accounting courses preferred.

SALES

- SECRETARY To SALES MANAGER** — An experienced secretary capable of typing 65 to 70 WPM and 100 WPM shorthand. Ideal candidate will organize own work and work well with others.

We offer an excellent starting salary and full benefits and pleasant working conditions. For an interview please call:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT — 298-3200

SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.
200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE
BRAND NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ORDER EDITOR
CLERK TYPIST

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

Located in back of Plymouth Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.

American Stencil Manufacturing Co.
1603 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect

437-9800
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE POSITIONS
4 DAYS, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK
WITH 3 DAY WEEKENDS

ORDER EDITOR
Clerical duties requires person with liking for detail and to operate adding machine plus light typing.

FILE CLERK
Light typing required. These are permanent positions. Good benefits including company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.

Call Mrs. Keight at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTMAILS
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER CLERK
Wall covering distributor has opening for mature individual in busy office. Good starting salary and benefits. Call John Aronson, 569-2280.

DWOSKIN INC.
2300 Hamilton Rd. Elk Grove, Illinois

ORDER DESK CLERK
Experienced for carpet distributor. Small congenial office. Must have good figure aptitude. Northwest Chicago location. Convenient to transportation. Salary open. Please send resume to Box D3, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Want Ads — 394-2400

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

PACKERS

Modern Des Plaines plant needs people for light factory positions. Pleasant, clean, working conditions, \$2.92 per hr. to start, plus excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply in person to Ray Perry:

WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
298-2200
Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINT BATCH MAKER AND FILLER

Fast growing Elk Grove coatings manufacturer desires experienced paint batch maker and filler. Excellent fringe, holiday and vacation package.

FACTORY HELP

Energetic fellow for fast growing paint plant. Variety of duties. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salaries and fringe benefits.

768-3555

PAINTER and paperhanger. Experienced, neat, reliable. Call after 6 p.m. 253-4004

PASTEUP DEPARTMENT

Do you have at least 2 years experience in advertising pasteup? Can you work a 40 hr. wk., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.? Can you start immediately and work until September 1? Please call Bill Schoepke for appointment.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Des Plaines

PAYROLL CLERK

Individual needed to prepare payroll and perform a variety of office duties in our accounting department. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity and company benefits. Ask for Lori Smith.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, IL 9-3750
Equal Opportunity Employer

Payroll clerk

Elk Grove office needs individual to operate IBM 4140. Good figure aptitude, life typing. Experience not necessary. Will train. Pleasant surroundings 5 day week 8:30-5 p.m. for appointment call 437-4300.

PERSONNEL

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER

Ready for a change? Want a smog free suburban setting without giving up the professionalism of a NYSE listed company? Then this is an excellent opportunity for you.

We need an interviewer with up to 3 yrs. employment experience, especially in Data Processing personnel placements. We offer the best in benefits, compensation & growth potential as well as an ideal location near Lake Michigan & public transportation. Send your resume & salary requirements to: Box C39, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. Equal opportunity employer.

PERSONNEL CO PAID FEE

YOU'LL TRAIN TO ASSIST PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—\$606 MO.

If you have an interest in this field, this is your chance to learn it all for a division of an internationally known company. You'll help with applicants, type, answer phones, get involved in all facets. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

PERSONNEL

LEARN PERSONNEL \$150 WK (NO STENO)

Greet job seekers, talk to agencies, set appointments, process forms, handle projects. Good typing req., eye for detail, too. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

Personnel Sec. \$550

Interview & Type BENNETT W. COOPER Personnel 298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee Street Des Plaines
State Licensed Agency

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\$900-\$1,100 MONTH

Here's an exciting opportunity to achieve professional status and a five figure income within 1 year. We're a leading independent employment agency with an outstanding growth record. Due to rapid expansion, we need several individuals to handle our increased volume. Our unique training program is perhaps the finest of its kind anywhere. Modern offices and great fringe benefits. If you are ambitious, energetic and have a positive mental attitude, you owe it to yourself to investigate our offer. For information call:

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER

1510 Miner St., Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

Must have ability to make own set ups. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

827-7711
Robertson Photo Mechanix

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Woman to work days, 8-4:30 on small punch presses.
313 W. Colfax Palatine
359-1670

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Female
Era Tool & Manufacturing Co.
946 North Ave.
Des Plaines
298-6333

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

Excellent working conditions. Paid benefits.
1st & 2nd Shifts
DIE MASTERS INC.
834-7400

PURCHASING

LEARN PURCHASING \$9600 YEAR

P.A. of North firm will train to phones, supplier contacts. Typing helps. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Secretarial position available for person with purchasing experience. Responsibilities will include expediting, phone work, filing and typing.

Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits for the right applicant. Send resume and salary history to:

Box C-97
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING/ SCHEDULING CLERK

Varied duties include filing, maintaining office records and some light typing. Permanent position with good starting salary and many company benefits. Experience not necessary for bright person willing to learn. Room for advancement.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
827-5121 Ext. 17

REAL ESTATE SALES

VILLAGE REALTY

Is looking for several sales people who are seeking a career in residential Real Estate fields. Experience is not necessary. openings available in Arlington Heights and Schaumburg areas. For confidential interview call Wayne Johnson, Between 9 A.M.-2 P.M. on Fri.

593-8373
VILLAGE REALTY

REAL ESTATE SALES

Part time or full time. We need part time salesmen. No previous experience required. We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.

- You receive a 30 hour Diploma
- Classroom sales training.
- On the job training
- Earn high commissions
- You will work in one of our 4 offices serving the NW suburbs, NW Chicago, Western suburbs and SW Suburbs
- If you are at least 21 years old and have 3 evenings per week free time please call Mr. Michaels.

696-0990

REAL ESTATE

Excellent opportunity for qualified man or woman to manage established residential office in Northwest suburban area. Inquiries confidential. For appointment call

Robert Poltzer
439-1100

RECEIVING CLERK

Full time hours, 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

359-5500
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine

RECEPTION

\$575 - \$600 MO.

You'll love their newly remodeled, local office with the latest in design and convenience. Much, much public contact as you greet those who enter, direct them to the proper executive's office. You need a neat appearance, typing and good phone voice to qualify. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist for modern office in O'Hare area. Excellent working conditions and compensation. Knowledge of switchboard and light typing is required. Please phone Miss Braun 871-3600

LEVITT Residential Communities

8500 Lawrence
Schiller Park, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Want Ads Solve Problems

RECEPTIONIST

Woman wanted by audio visual studio located in Mt. Prospect to act as receptionist, to assist bookkeeper, at light bookkeeping and other varied and interesting duties. Some typing required. Many company benefits including sick days, vacation and company paid hospitalization. For interview please call

Dail Haney 394-3900

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced receptionist wanted for Palatine/Hoffman Estates area 5 day week including Saturday. No evenings. Please Call 684-8484.

RECEPTIONIST

Young growth company is looking for a front desk receptionist. Must be well groomed, able to type, shorthand preferred but not necessary. In addition to receptionist duties, will be doing secretarial work for Q/A and Accounting Department. Excellent chance for advancement. Full range of fringe benefits. Please call for an appointment.

439-8124

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Elk Grove area)

Equal opportunity employer

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s

National bariatric medical clinic accepting applications now for trim attractive nurses for our clinic expansion program. Nurses needed to cover Arlington Heights & Skokie area. Requirements available in the next 7 to 14 days. Active Illinois license and pharmacology certificate for LPNs. Hours: 8 to 3:30 or 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. If you fit the description call Miss Adams, 462-6532

RENTAL AGENT

Full time, weekends included. Apply in Person
GEORGETOWN OF WILLOW BEND APTS.
2800 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

RENTAL Agent — plus office help Full or part time. Flexible hours Apartment Complex in Des Plaines 298-6363

RETAIL SALESMAN

for plumbing department. WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time. Experience not necessary, will train.

WILLE INC.
Hoffman Estates 884-0700

RETAIL SALESMAN

Full time, male, for hardware department. Experience not necessary, will train.

WILLE INC.
Ph. 255-1600 Mt. Prospect

RESTAURANT

Young man over 19 to learn restaurant business. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
PAPA SCHENK'S
28 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

WOODFIELD LOCATION
Full or part time. Counter work and also cook. 885-0080 or 882-1140. 6 days. Mr. Peterson.

RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR

Duties include customer service, food preparation, supply orders, monthly inventories & scheduling. Company benefits, 40 hr. work week, tips, uniforms furnished, paid holidays, vacation, discount on store merchandise, meals furnished & on the job training. Apply.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Mt. Prospect Plaza
Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES

Nights, even or will train

COOKS

Even or will train

- Excellent starting salary
- Yearly bonus plan
- Paid vacation
- Major Medical & Dental
- Permanent Employment

APPLY
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

SALES

COULD YOU USE \$50 TO \$100 PER WEEK?

NEEDED NOW
People interested in Dialing for Dollars Telephone Soliciting
FULL OR PART TIME
DAY OR NIGHT
Call Mrs. Kelly, 398-3957

SALES

\$4.68 PER HOUR

20 MEN NEEDED NOW
For information call:
367-1363

SALES

Want individuals with 3 eyes INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hand-of-things. We have two openings. Call for interview appointment.

398-3800

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SALES Over 40 Sales of Sales Management positions available. Send resume to Mr. Fenske, 1905 Richmond Schaumburg 882-8155

Sell It with an Ad!

SALES

Men's wear. Simple alterations on pants and coats. Apply
SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall
SECRETARIES — Co. Pays Fee

Marketing for NW Credit collection, for NW Personnel etc. \$600-\$700 Finance director \$175 Publishing co. \$600-\$850 Legal dept. \$650-\$800

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4142

APPLY IN PERSON TO: Debbie Powell

BASKIN SALES

Prestige clothing store looking for experienced sales help. Full time in the I-Beam shop. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

SALES

We need a friendly outgoing girl for sales inside our furniture showroom. 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with ability. Company benefits in Elk Grove Village.

Call Linda 437-5811

SALES

We need a Salesman at Metropolitan Life. Will provide you with a minimum income of \$175 a week while we train you to become successful. Call Bruce Paulsen, C.I.U. 827-4448

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1001 E. Touhy
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES LADIES

Full & part time to sell costume jewelry & related accessories. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.

392-3600
Lorsey's Randhurst

SALES LADIES

FULL OR PART TIME
DYNAMIC, MATURE, EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT EARNING OPPORTUNITIES

BRAMSON WOODFIELD
MR. FOX 882-2400

SALES LADY

Intelligent woman with sales experience to manage monument company in Des Plaines. Good salary plus commission. Call:

544-8937

SALES HI-FI

FULL OR PART TIME
Expanding national electronics retailer has openings for mature individuals for full time sales. Electronics background and sales experience helpful. Excellent pay and commission. Profit sharing, paid vacations, paid holidays and advancement.

OLSON ELECTRONICS
721 W. Golf Road
Hoffman Estates

Mr. Kunert 882-7330

SALESMAN — IN OR OUT

1-Inside College grad plus yr. exp. Customer relations, set up shows \$750 3-Outside, \$11-12,000 plus car Public Relations, reports forecasts Co. pays fee SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Des Plaines 297-4142
Arlington Hts 392-6100

SALES & SERVICE MANAGER

To service a select group primarily via telephone. Excellent opportunity for an energetic person who enjoys getting involved with a company. Salary open. Call

Mr. Plotkin 956-0100

FUN SERVICES

Major aviation supplier is seeking energetic person to learn inside sales operation. Excellent opportunity for person with sales or aviation industry background. Knowledge of Spanish language helpful.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Send resume and salary history to

Box C-96
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE

Male or female
Inside telephone sales. Stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity. Contact Mr. Hackett.

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon St.
EGV PH 437-0400

SEAMSTRESS

Men's wear. Simple alterations on pants and coats. Apply
SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall
SECRETARIES — Co. Pays Fee

Marketing for NW Credit collection, for NW Personnel etc. \$600-\$700 Finance director \$175 Publishing co. \$600-\$850 Legal dept. \$650-\$800

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4142

APPLY IN PERSON TO: Debbie Powell

BASKIN SALES

Prestige clothing store looking for experienced sales help. Full time in the I-Beam shop. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

Secretary
Dependable secretary to work with Assistant Sales Manager. Good typing and shorthand skills needed.
We offer an excellent benefit program which includes: company paid group insurance, and profit sharing plan.
Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience.
Call: 593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE
ELK GROVE
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
MEN - WOMEN
For Sales Secretary
Growing Electronic manufacturing Co. Needs 2 bright girls. For sales Dept. Good typing (60WPM) and shorthand (preferred) or dictaphone. Experience required. Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.
Contact Doris Moore
634-0600
EDAX INT'L INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

SECRETARY
Good typing, light shorthand skills, general office responsibilities. Liberal benefit program. New office in Elk Grove Village. National fire protection company.
CALL: Mr. Dumais
825-0141
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
A local trade association in Park Ridge is in need of a personable secretary (full time) with excellent typing skills, shorthand desirable but not necessary and enjoys public contact. Position offers responsibility and variety in assignments in a comfortable working environment.
Phone 825-1120
Ask for Michael Lane

SECRETARY
TO REGIONAL MANAGER
We need an intelligent, responsible person who is a self-starter to work in a one stop office. Must have good typing skills, dictaphone experience helpful, but not necessary. Our regional office will be moving to Woodfield in June. Call for appointment
654-4256
INFOREX INC.
Oak Brook, Ill.

SECRETARY
with good skills. Should have figure aptitude. Shorthand preferred, but not required. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary and company benefits. Convenient to northwest area. Call
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
298-7747
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Immediate position open for Secretary in the out-patient Dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Must be mature with good typing skills. Be able to use dictaphone & handle telephone contact. Call: Carl Personnel Dept.
827-0811

SECRETARY
Individual in bank's secretarial duties in our Commercial Loan/Mortgage Department. Typing and shorthand required. Salary commensurate with ability. Light phone work involved.
FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE
Contact Mrs. Halpaus
358-8262
for an interview

SECRETARY
This is a small office with many diverse responsibilities. Opportunity to work with customers on phone, some cost accounting, typing and general office work. Good starting salary. Profit sharing, and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Field weekdays 595-7446, week ends 537-2186.
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

SECRETARY
We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand & relate well to customers Call: 437-1950 and Ask for Kathy. Good salary & benefits. Elk Grove location.

SECRETARY \$140
No Shorthand Needed
Young office, great boss. Must type.
BENNETT W. COOPER
Permanet
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
940 Leo Street Des Plaines
State Licensed Agency

SECRETARY
Regional sales office of leading computer manufacturing company has Secretarial position available. Excellent company benefits. 40 hour week. Call 437-5129 for appt.

SECRETARY
Life bookkeeping experience desired, shorthand preferred, but not necessary. Must be a self starter. This position entails a variety of duties. Excellent company benefits. Good starting salary. Elk Grove Village location.
Call 593-7203

SECRETARY NEEDED
Full Time
Good typing and shorthand skills required. Pleasant working conditions and many company benefits. Apply in person, no phone calls.
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
Located in Countryside Ct.
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SECRETARY
For busy Elk Grove Realtor. Typing and shorthand necessary. 8:45 to 5:15 p.m.
GLADSTONE REALTORS
Mrs. Lowery 438-1100

SECRETARY
Secretary for title project in a public school. Self confident person with excellent typing and shorthand skills needed. For information and application call
SCHOOL DIST. 21
Wheeling
537-3270

SECRETARY
Sharp self-starter with light stenographic or intermediate association. Varied and interesting work.
PHYSICIANS NATIONAL HOUSE STAFF ASSOC.
Rolling Meadows 259-7480
SECY \$175
Public contact, heavy, stenographic, says controller of int'l. co. Learn stock transactions. Confidential detail. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER
Position available for secretary/bookkeeper for civil engineering consulting firm. Experience in light bookkeeping required. General office work including typing, filing and dictaphone. Call 298-5070.

Secy. - Doctor \$650
Doctor heads hospital, has big practice, too. You'll meet visiting medics, patients. Doctor travels - you'll make his reservations, watch office, take over. Medic term, helps, not a must. Dr. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

SECRETARY TO MKT. MGR.
\$705 MO.
Just average skills but ability to deal with customers & managers at all levels important. Will also assist with sales promotion projects. Good benefits Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 389-0000

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT
Northern Suburbs
Fast growing manufacturing & construction firm is seeking highly skilled & talented girl who can effectively deal with people of all levels & is able to make decisions. This job demands a high level of skill, confidence & the ability to put it all together for an executive who is running 3 separate organizations & travels 30% of the time. Salary \$700 to \$850 dependent on ability & experience. Contact Mr. Ed Wachis.
537-8800 Wheeling

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST
Must have pleasant personality and appearance. Doctor's office, full time in Arlington Heights.
Call 677-0260

Secretary-Typist
We have a secretarial position available in our Des Plaines Fire Claims office for person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.
We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.
For personal interview contact Gerald Kuehle at
297-3806

STATE FARM INSURANCE
2720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Security Officers
Full Time
All Shifts Available. Over 21 & bondable. Male & Female.
392-4060

SERVICE ASSISTANTS
"Operators"
CLERKS
With Typing Skills
Immediate openings for Service Assistants "Operators." Experience is not necessary as we have our own training program. Openings also in our Commercial Department for a versatile person who likes public contact. We do our own training but typing is necessary. In addition to an excellent starting salary you'll have periodic merit increases. All Company benefits including life insurance, free hospitalization insurance, paid holidays, vacations and retirement program. Plenty of free parking.
For a position with opportunity and future promotions call:
827-7437 or 827-7420
CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO., OF ILLINOIS
2004 Miner St.
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCKKEEPERS
YOU GET MORE THAN JUST A SALARY AT SHURE
• An opportunity to learn valuable job skills
• An outstanding benefit package
• A clean, modern air conditioned building located in Schiller Park
Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular business hours
SATURDAY 9 a.m.-Noon
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY to 6:30 p.m.
Ask for Ron Landis
SHURE BROTHERS INC.
222 HARTREY EVANSTON
1 1/2 blocks north of Howard CTA
At Sacramento, 3000 West
SH 3-1600 CHICAGO DA 8-9000 SUBURBAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

SERVICE CENTER MANAGER
(BELLWOOD LOCATION)
THOR POWER TOOL offers an interesting position to the person with some background in Service Center work, especially in maintaining records, inventory and customer phone contact. Some mechanical training in small electric and air power tools would be helpful. Sharp trainee considered.
Call Or Send Resume To:
DON NELSON
898-8000
THOR POWER TOOL COMPANY
A STEWART WARNER CO.
175 N. State
Aurora, Ill. 60507
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STORE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Ambitious man interested in retailing for training program leading to middle management position. Good starting salary plus many co. benefits. Some previous retail experience preferred but not a must. For appt. please call Mr. Marvin Schaffel at CL 5-4333.
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Part time or full time position with clerical duties. No experience necessary. Will train on console model switchboard. Needed 3, 4 or 5 days per week. 8 hours per day. Contact Mr. Stark 259-4100

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
9235. Experienced. Busy board. 2 or 3 shifts. Lines. Lite reception. Super company located in Des Pl. Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer
TEACHER Also preschool, full time Schaumburg 854-2282
TECHNICIAN

SHIPPING CLERK
Progressive Des Plaines company needs shipping clerk trainee. Good future for person willing to learn. Attractive fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Carl Liu 238-7876

STENO
Young woman for steno in advertising related company. Chicago location. Good opportunity. Call Jane Smith.
321-0275

STOCK ROOM
GROUP LEADER
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must possess thorough knowledge of stock room procedures. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

STOCK WORK
Ideal position for young married man who wants a future. Challenging position. Profit sharing, paid vacation, other fringe benefits.
CENTURY SUPPLY
1010 E. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Apply in person only to Mr. Marcel. Please no phone calls.
Supervise - F.C. Bkk.
Run a gift office near Park Ridge. Trial bal. ledger statements. Variety. \$600-\$750 Co. pays fee. Shoots Empl. Serv.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS 392-0900
NILES-PARK RIDGE 778-0030

SELLING ?
HERALD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE SALES
Salary or commission.
Call John Driscoll
437-8550

TRAVEL AGENTS
2 new agencies opening near O'Hare Field need exp. agents or managers. Co. pays our fee. Chance to run your own office \$700-\$800
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Des Plaines 297-4142
Arlington Hts. 392-6100

TYPIST
Required for general manager and staff at national sales office, international firm. Typing and general office skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone Mr. Hackert.
LEROY SOMER INC.
405 W. University Dr.
Arl. Hts. Ph. 398-1370

TYPIST
We need an experienced accurate typist interested in working on camera ready copy for educational test. Speed is not important. Duties will include use of a dictaphone machine. Experience on IBM Selectric composer desirable but not essential. Full time. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Martin 766-7159.

TYPIST
So you like to type? If so we have an interesting position you should look into.
TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
255-9500

TYPIST
Reynolds Metals Company's regional office in Park Ridge is seeking a responsible, mature person for our Sales Order Processing Department.
Qualified applicant will possess good typing skills as position involves use of a Frieden flexewriter. Will train experienced typist.
We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits program. If interested please call for interview appointment.
Barb Kaleta
696-1400
REYNOLDS METALS CO.
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE
Must know dictaphone. Full time. Diversified duties. Benefits. 5 day week. Pleasant surroundings. Vichy Algonquin and Elmhurst Roads.
MALOW CORP.
Mr. Leavitt - 956-0200

TYPIST
5 days. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Good typist for varied duties.
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY
2340 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
Call 298-7030 for interview

TYPISTS BILLING MEN - WOMEN
International electronic manufacturer has an immediate need for a bright individual in the accounting department to type invoices and various shipping documents. Individual must have above average typing skills, be a self starter and enjoy detail work. Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.
Contact: Mr. Warfield
634-0600
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

VERSATILE TYPIST
We have an opening for a strong typist to assist in a variety of general office work, including typing newsletter copy. Shorthand desirable.
Call Jeff Inkey for interview.
NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL CO-OP
500 Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine
359-2110

WAITRESS - WAITER
Northfield location.
Over 21
Experienced for lunches and cocktails. No Saturday, Sunday or holidays. Hours approximately 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For appointment call Mr. Bobbora after 10 a.m. weekdays. 446-2779.

WAITRESS
Evenings
Experience preferred, will train.
Call Mrs. Young
956-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

WAITRESS
EARN \$25-\$40 PER DAY
In salary and tips with an interesting job as waitress for Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurant. Breakfast & Lunch openings. Students, Housewives supplement your income with full or part time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacations, etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
300 Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

WAITRESS
Day Time
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. STEAK RESTAURANT
831 W. Dundee Wheeling

WAITRESS WANTED
10:30 - 5
No Sundays, no holidays.
BURLEY'S INN
296-6320

WAITRESSES
Full & Part Time
Evenings
Apply after 4 P.M.
THE DOVER INN
593-1214

WAITRESSES LUNCH
We have openings for attractive vivacious women at:
HENRIC'S
Arlington Hts.
Minimum age 19. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm.
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
439-1028

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS
Meat 'N Place Restaurant
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Needs part time, day or evening help. All company benefits including 20% discount.
Call 392-2052
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Over 18. Lunches and evenings. Full or part time. Apply in person:
Woodfield Inn Restaurant
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Upper Level

WAITRESSES
All shifts available. Full time. Apply
BROWN DERBY
45 W. Slade
Palatine 359-7486

WAREHOUSE
LIGHT WAREHOUSE
No experience necessary. Company benefits. Chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. only.
For information call
439-7310 or apply at
GLOBEMASTER CHICAGO
225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time - shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.
766-8434
It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

WAREHOUSEMAN
Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.
CALL: 766-4100

WELDER
Man with 2 to 5 years experience for arc welding. Must be able to weld sheet metal. Hours 8 to 4:30. Good pay - full benefits.
CALL: Joe Pilch
OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP.
2011 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2030

WELDERS
3-Welders Helpers Trainees. 2 experienced heli-arc, 2 experienced mig welders Schiller Park, Ill. Call Walter, Dennis or Herman
678-1610; 439-8422
YOUNG man wanted to work in stock room. Good working conditions. Full time. Phone 856-0114
Get Going with Herald Classified

PERMANENT WORK - TOP EARNINGS FOR:
WAREHOUSEMEN
We need steady ambitious men NOW... for permanent work in new plant. We pay top starting salaries and raise you regularly as your skills improve. Full line of company benefits, including profit sharing plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and holidays.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW - 439-8580
ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE
National firm based in Des Plaines has immediate openings in these areas:
ORDER PULLERS
PACKAGING CLERKS
No experience necessary, will train qualified applicants. For further information contact:
DON NOWAK
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Put your warehouse experience to best use with Coty Coffee Service Plan Inc. We're looking for a dependable individual to handle all warehouse activities, stock inventory, shipping & receiving and coffee packing. For a good salary and benefit program call this number:
439-9100
MR. TINSBERG
WEEKDAYS 9 to 5
CORY COFFEE
SERVICE PLAN, INC.
A Hershey Foods Company
2407 Hamilton Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSEMAN
Young man for operating baler, experienced and some shipping.
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr., Palatine
359-2455

WAREHOUSEMAN
Interesting, diversified duties. International firm. Full company benefits, experience not necessary. Phone Mr. Hackert.
LEROY SOMER INC.
405 W. University Dr.
Arl. Hts. Ph. 398-1370

WAREHOUSEMAN
Good position with a future. Small steel warehouse. Days. Order filling, shipping, receiving. Company benefits. Elk Grove.
RETICO ALLOY CO.
593-7770
WAREHOUSEMAN - Elk Grove Village Call 439-8563 for appointment

WAREHOUSEMEN
Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.
CALL: 766-4100

WELDER
Man with 2 to 5 years experience for arc welding. Must be able to weld sheet metal. Hours 8 to 4:30. Good pay - full benefits.
CALL: Joe Pilch
OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP.
2011 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2030

WELDERS
3-Welders Helpers Trainees. 2 experienced heli-arc, 2 experienced mig welders Schiller Park, Ill. Call Walter, Dennis or Herman
678-1610; 439-8422
YOUNG man wanted to work in stock room. Good working conditions. Full time. Phone 856-0114
Get Going with Herald Classified

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full or part-time licensed x-ray technician for private physician's office in northwest suburb. Send resume to
P. O. Box 22,
Itasca, Ill. 60143

MOVE UP NOW!
MEN & WOMEN
Receptionist type \$475-\$741
7 Secretaries \$330-\$850
Warehouse super \$10-\$200
Sales or trustee \$5-\$12,000
Travel agents \$600-\$800
Girl Friday \$350-\$600
Inside sales \$750
Mechanical draftsman \$6-\$12K
Industrial nurse, ny \$600-\$700
Plastic foreman \$250-\$300K
Super typist \$800
Aerial center super \$355
Sales of variety \$120-\$110
Cost of gen acct \$5-\$13K
Order service desk \$850
Arch draftsman \$180-\$300
Otc super bkpr \$650-\$750
QC Super \$9-\$12,000
Personnel ofc asst \$600-\$700
Balrd-Waterbury-Faust \$165K
Credit collection clk \$541
Plastic machine tr \$9-\$12,000
Accb pble clk no typing \$575
Exec sec nurse \$750-\$850
Driver & shipping \$2-60 hr
Warehousemen \$140-\$175
Route sales car + \$125
Key punches \$500-\$625

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
SHEETS SERVICE
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
NILES 775-6020
6201 W. Touhy


HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Looking for a trade with a good future & good income? Get acquainted with job part time now, full time after graduation. Company to relocate in Schaumburg. Presently in Franklin Park.
678-4266

HEY NURSE!!
I need you for large co near Elk Grove. Some typing and clerical. \$165 Co pays fee. Sheets Empl. Serv.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

LORD & TAYLOR
IS INTERVIEWING FOR
CASHIER
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG
Apply in Person
884-0200
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER JOB
Parts dept. of Honda motorcycle dealer. Familiarity with Honda parts & motorcycles necessary. Must be courteous, reliable, conscientious and have dependable transportation. Apply: parts dept.
GRAND PRIX HONDA
3300 W. North Ave. (1/2 mile E. Mannheim Rd., Rt. 45),
Stone Park.
343-1700

TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE



AIR FORCE RESERVE

If you've looked around you know that to get a good job you need specialized training. That can be expensive. But not with us. We'll train you for a skilled position that will set you apart from thousands of other job hunters. And, while you're learning, we'll even pay your living expenses—plus \$326.00 a month! In just four months, you'll be prepared for a good job.

We've got a lot more good things to offer and to take advantage of our program you don't do a hitch first

Call collect for details
312/694-3031
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, CHICAGO 60666

850—Help Wanted Part Time

WOMEN

394-0110
Harvey Gascon /

Public Notice

Bid Notice

Notice To Suppliers

Bonds are for saving up for a down payment on a house.

**MEMORIAL DAY
HOLIDAY
DEADLINES:
FRIDAY 4 P.M.
for MONDAY,
TUESDAY
editions**

BUYING?
HERALD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

| | |
|--|----------|
| Elgin State Hospital, Elgin | 742-1040 |
| Forest Hospital, Des Plaines | 827-8811 |
| Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation | 253-6700 |
| Lutheran General Hospital | 696-2210 |
| Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. | 392-1420 |

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Arlington Heights Fire Department | 253-2121 |
| Buffalo Grove Fire Department | 873-5533 |
| Hoffman Estates Fire Department | 894-3221 |
| Lake Zurich Police Department | 438-2121 |
| Morton Grove Fire Department | 965-2121 |
| Mount Prospect Fire Department | 253-2141 |
| Palatine Fire Department | 358-2121 |
| Rolling Meadows Fire Department | 255-2424 |
| Schaumburg Fire Department | 894-3121 |

NURSES CLUBS

[Also Health Equipment Loan Closets]
 (Loan Closet numbers change periodically)
 Ard. Hts. Nurses Club 392-3087 (Loan Closet 394-9131)
 Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Closet 824-3043)
 Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Closet 439-3303)
 Hoff-Sch'burg Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Closet 885-1643)
 Mt. Prospect Nurses Club 392-7106 (Loan Closet 392-6010)
 Palatine Nurses Club ... 359-4046 (Loan Closet 358-6912)
 Rolling Mdws. Nurses Cl. 392-0943 (Loan Closet 359-1406)
 Wheeling-BG Nurses Club 537-1291 (Loan Closet 537-2304)

NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

| | |
|---|----------|
| Allesan Bros. Medical Ctr. Home Care Service | 437-5530 |
| Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts. | 253-2400 |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, DP | 298-5840 |
| Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association | 824-2646 |
| Eastern Seal Center, Elgin | 742-3264 |
| Elgin Visiting Nurse Service | 741-1586 |
| Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) | 827-8811 |
| Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines | 297-1800 |
| Home Nursing Service, Arlington Heights | 253-2340 |
| Homemaker Service, Evanston | 864-6280 |
| Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP | 253-6200 |
| Lake County Community Nursing Serv., Wauegan | 244-0550 |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge | 676-2120 |
| Medical Help Services | 296-1051 |
| Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights | 259-1000 |
| Northwest Community Hospital Home Care | 259-1000 |
| Private Duty Nurses Club | 298-3546 |
| Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, Des Plaines | 827-7191 |
| West Lake Co. Comm. Nursing Serv., Wauegan | 362-0650 |

POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

| | |
|---|----------|
| Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines | 297-1800 |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge | 692-2210 |
| Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights | 259-1000 |
| Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village | 437-5500 |

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

| | |
|------------|----------------------|
| Colectomy | 358-3965 |
| Illiostomy | 358-3965 or 735-6551 |
| Mastectomy | 358-3965 |

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

| | |
|---|----------|
| Arlington Heights | 253-2340 |
| Barrington | 381-2131 |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, DP | 298-5800 |
| Elk Grove Village | 439-3900 |
| Hoffman Estates | 529-9176 |
| Mount Prospect | 392-6000 |
| Palatine | 358-7555 |
| Rolling Meadows | 358-7555 |
| Schaumburg | 352-8343 |
| Wheeling and Buffalo Grove | 894-4500 |
| | 537-2141 |

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION
{also Medicare} **255-7512**

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

[see Nurses' Club Lending Closet]

TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine 358-3965
FISH 381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co. 288-1320

UNWED MOTHERS

UNWEED MOTTERS

| | |
|---|----------|
| Bensenville Home Society | 766-5800 |
| Catholic Charities | 736-5172 |
| Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services | 293-4610 |
| Salvation Army, Des Plaines | 827-7191 |

VENEREAL DISEASE

| | |
|--|----------|
| Cook County Public Health Dept., Des Plaines | 827-5188 |
| DuPage Free VD Clinic | 682-7408 |
| Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago | 842-0222 |
| VD Information and Counseling | 358-8255 |

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

| VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES | |
|--|----------|
| Aging, Information Center for | 427-9623 |
| Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter | 782-1367 |
| Assthetic Children's Aid | 271-3110 |
| Blind, American Foundation for the | 321-1880 |
| Blind Service Association | 332-6767 |
| Books for Blind, Chicago Public Library | 561-3971 |
| Cancer, American Society | 358-3965 |
| Cerebral Palsy Association, United | 922-2238 |
| Chicago Heart Association | 346-6575 |
| Chicago Light House (Job Training) | 686-1331 |
| Chicago Medical Society | 922-0417 |
| Community Referral Service | 427-9623 |
| Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago | 427-9151 |
| Crippled Children, National Easter Seal | 243-8400 |
| Cystic Fibrosis | 939-5166 |
| Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine | 397-3000 |
| Diabetes Association, American | 943-8568 |
| Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases | 243-2000 |
| Epilepsy Foundation | 922-6088 |
| Epilepsy League, National | 332-6888 |
| Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society | 332-6850 |
| Heart Association, Chicago | 346-4675 |
| Hemophilia, American Foundation | |
| Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident) | 791-2000 |
| Illinois Epilepsy League, Chicago | 726-6391 |
| Kidney - National Kidney Foundation | 263-2140 |
| Leukemia - American Cancer Society | 358-3965 |
| Leukemia League | 262-2938 |
| Leukemia Society of America | 728-0003 |
| Multiple Sclerosis, National Society | 346-0783 |
| Muscular Dystrophy | 427-0551 |
| Norwesco Child Development Center, Arl. Hts. | 399-5050 |
| Recovery, Inc. | 263-2292 |
| Salvation Army, Elgin | 741-2304 |
| Sudden Infant Death, National Foundation | 368-8614 |
| Tuberculosis Clinic, Park Ridge | 625-6672 |
| Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago | 427-9151 |

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May 1, '74 Edition

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District baseball tourney action continues

Pitchers in spotlight; Liggett is perfect

It was a day for pitchers. Jay Liggett was perfect! Larry Monroe was almost perfect while setting an area record. Tim Domek and Steve Sheridan fired shutouts in guiding their teams to district championships.

Pitching took the spotlight Monday afternoon as the area preps finally returned to district tournament warfare after an agonizing bout with the weatherman.

Two districts were settled. Conant wrapped up the Barrington title with a 2-0 victory over the Broncos, and Elk Grove gained two wins on the same afternoon to annex Lake Park District honors.

Titles have yet to be determined at Forest View, Wheeling, and Maine West and that championship action is set for 4:15 today.

JAY LIGGETT DAZZLES!!!!
Twenty-one batters went up and 21 batters went down. And none of them got even close to reaching first base against Maine West hurler Liggett who tossed a perfect game in beating Maine East, 3-0, at the Warrior hosted district.

Liggett recorded nine strikeouts among



Jay Liggett

his first 15 outs, then got no more during seven innings of perfection. He induced the overmatched Demons into three infield pops and six ground outs. Three balls were caught by outfielders.

Liggett, with a 4-5 record on a 6-10 team effort, has an affinity for excellence. He tossed a no-hitter at Deerfield this year after throwing two one-batters and a single two-hitter as a junior.

Of course, West supported Liggett with excellent defense. The best stop might have been by first baseman Frank Vaia

on a hard, one bounce smash in the late innings.

The slender righthander also had a hand in winning at-bat with a two-run double during West's three-run third inning. He sent across Mike Kelley and Jeff Schwarz. Bases were loaded, Vaia on first, when Liggett batted.

The inning's first run was the product of a double steal, Dan Myszkas scoring and Kelley taking second. Those two had singles to open the inning.

West made just five hits off losing pitcher Dave Elin and reliever Bob Gullberg who came in during the troublesome third. The Warriors threatened a second inning rally against Elin when Vaia and Steve Zuccarini walked but nothing came of it.

Gullberg was able to retire West in order most of the way although the Warriors had a two-hit, no-run fifth inning. Kelley tripled to centerfield but was out when he overwalked third base. Then Jeff Schwarz singled.

West's Dan Myszkas reached second base in the seventh inning on a double error by East second basemen Steve Stein. He bobbled a simple grounder, then threw wild.



Tim Domek

The Warrior bats were quiet otherwise, but it didn't matter, not with Liggett on the mound.

RECORD FOR MONROE

Ken Butzen capped a seven-run rally in the top of the ninth inning Monday with a grand slam home run as Forest View broke through with a 7-0 opening round district win over Rolling Meadows.

Going the distance for the Falcons was big righthander Larry Monroe, who struck out 14 Mustangs and allowed only one hit as he recorded his 24th lifetime victory, a new Herakl area mark. Mon-

roe surpassed Jerry Donahue, who had won 23 games as a varsity pitcher for St. Viator.

Monroe had engaged in a hurling duel with Meadows' southpaw Carl Peterson for the first eight innings. The Mustang lefty had given up just three Falcon base hits and had fanned nine until he ran into trouble in the second extra inning.

It was the seventh straight triumph this season for Monroe and his third shutout. The Falcon pitcher was elated with his recordbreaking 24th win. "It's a real honor," he said. "It means a lot. There were a lot of good pitchers ahead of me."

Jim Petran started the big ninth inning for Forest View with a ground double over the bag at third. Thom Culkar placed a perfect bunt single on the third base line sending Petran to third, and Dave Mileski followed with a squeeze bunt that scored the go-ahead run on a close play at the plate.

After Greg Pfaff drove in a run on a ground ball and a third run came across on a balk by relief pitcher Bob Schmidt, Forest View's Neil Schmidt walked and Butzen unloaded his grand slam over the right field fence.

The only hit off Monroe came in the seventh and it was slightly tainted. Steve Breitbeil led off the inning with a hard smash to the right of second sacker Pfaff. The Falcon infielder made a nice play to knock the ball down, but he couldn't keep it in his glove. Then Pfaff picked it up and threw the ball past first base allowing the hitter to take second. It was ruled a hit and an error.

Following another Falcon error, Monroe worked his way out of a tight jam. With two runners in scoring position, the Forest View ace fanned Mustang pinch hitter Dave Thorstensen to end the threat.

"I thought I was at peak form just before all the rain," said Monroe, who admitted the long layoff affected him. But the Falcon righty was as sharp as he has been all year.

COUGARS BLANK BARRINGTON

The strong right arm of Conant's Tim Domek silenced the booming bats of Barrington, and the Cougars pushed across a pair of second-inning runs to beat the Broncos, 2-0, in the district final at Barrington.

Domek allowed only five hits as he baffled the hard-hitting Broncos of the North Suburban League, winners over Fremd and Palatine in early-round action. The Cougar ace walked five and struck out just three, but he was tough when he had to be, stranding nine Barrington runners.

Conant picked on Barrington's prize lefty Rod Simond for two runs in the second frame and Domek made the lead hold up.

After the Cougars' Jimmy Cole doubled into right center, Simond threw wild past first base on a bunt by Dave Mills, putting runners on second and third. The Barrington hurler fanned the next batter, but Don Sibrava punched a single to center to chase home the only two runs of the game.

Domek stopped the Broncos with the help of fine defensive play behind him. Cougar shortstop Jeff Ironside ranged behind second in the sixth inning for a grounder off the bat of John Bock, stepping on the bag for a force and the third out. Second baseman Mills went into short right field to snare a looping fly hit by Bock in the second and he fired to first to double off a Bronco runner.

Simond, who had won the first two games of the tourney for Barrington, took the loss despite whiffing 11 Cougars.

Conant now heads for regional play at Carol Stream.

GROVE WHITEWASHES LAKE PARK

Elk Grove got all the runs it needed in the second inning to shut out Lake Park 3-0 and capture the Lake Park District championship.

The Grenadiers parlayed two walks, an infield bunt, a hit batsman and a wild pitch for two early runs as Steve Sheridan cruised to the decision yielding just two hits despite walking five. He also fanned five Lancers.

Elk Grove added an insurance run in the fifth when Larry Laspisa reached second on a two base throwing error, then tallied on a single by first baseman Scott Scholten.

Lake Park mounted its only legitimate threat in the fifth as Larry Caldron reached on an error at third and Roy Milostan singled to right. Jim Clifton then rifled a line drive down the first base line, but Scholten snared it and doubled Milostan off to snuff out the threat.

Kevin Steger went all the way in defeat, giving up just three hits, striking out 10 and walking nobody for the Lan-

cers who reached the finale by edging Fenton 3-0.

The Grenadiers now move on to the Glenbard North Regional to face the victor of the Forest View-Hersey encounter. Conant, the Barrington district champ, will meet the winner of the Elmhurst (York) district tourney in the same regional.

HERSEY DOWNS LIONS

Dave Murbach's diving catch of a sinking liner off the bat of John Abbs foiled St. Viator's last ditch comeback attempt and allowed Hersey to march into the finals of the Forest View district baseball tournament, 6-5.

Murbach, who had misgloved a much easier fly earlier in the contest, charged in from right field to snare Abbs' well-laced shot after Jim Bucaro had reached on a walk for the Lions and promptly stole second base. Bucaro would have come home easily with the tying run.

Murbach had made amends for the miscue earlier by scoring the tying run in a Hersey comeback rally after Viator had charged into a quick 4-0 lead. Huskie starting pitcher Brian Nelson got off to a very shaky start, walking three and yielding four hits including a triple over the first three frames.

And Bucaro had come in with the first score of the game, in the opening stanza, on a Nelson wild pitch after reaching and moving around on two fielder's choice plays.

A triple by Bob Scott drove home Pat Bucaro, who had walked, to make it a 2-0 Lion lead in the second. The next inning saw one-base raps by Paul Kastner and Jim Bucaro lead things off and the dropped fly in right off the bat off Abbs brought Kastner home and advanced Bucaro to third.

Steve Bobowski later singled in the fourth Viator run.

Nelson kept the opposition pretty much in tow after that while he and his own mates started breaking loose. In the bottom of the third run-producing singles by Nelson and Dave Mnichowicz halved the Viator lead.

And in the fourth, coach Steve Chernicky's Huskies sewed things up with a four-run rampage. Tom Vetta's infield hit initiated the rally and after a walk and a fielder's choice, he came in on an error that left the bases loaded.

Tom Good subsequently walked, forcing home the tying run and an out later Mnichowicz drove in two more tallies with a sharp single to left, chasing St. Viator starter Bobowski.

Jim Murray's double to right in the sixth cut Viator's deficit to one, but Nelson shut the door after that, finishing with eight strikeouts in posting his second tournament victory.

NORTH STOPS PROSPECT, 5-4

George Kaufman's third hit in five at-bats scored Kevin Patten with the decisive run as Maine North defeated Prospect, 5-4, in a nine inning first round game of the Maine West district. North, playing on Maine East's diamond, advanced into a second game with Notre Dame. The Dons had received the bye in this five-team tourney.

Frustration and defeat were the emotions shown by Prospect shortstop Mike Quade who threw his glove at game's end. Quade could not flag down Kaufman's line drive hit despite a hard dive to his right. Patten slipped going around third base but scored easily nevertheless.

It was a two-out rally for North, the home team, which beat Prospect pitcher Mark Keane who had come on in relief of Kevin Kelley. Keane struck out Wally Pinas and John Volpe to start the home ninth.

But singles by Patten, Bob Kelley and Kaufman ended the game. Kelley had saved North from potential loss in the visitors ninth with a tremendous catch of Quade's sinking line drive down the right field line.

The victory went to relief pitcher Ed Volkman who started in centerfield but exchanged positions with Tom Budz after six innings. Budz allowed Prospect all its runs, two each in the first and sixth innings.

Quade's double scored Jim Anderson and Mike Radoli's sacrifice fly brought home Quade in the first against Budz. North tied it in the first on just one hit, catcher Scott Mohr's double that sent in Patten and Kaufman.

Mohr's RBI single in the third inning scored Kaufman after Kelley had come home on a wild pitch, giving North a 4-2 bulge. Patten, Kelley and Kaufman also singled that inning.

North remained ahead until the sixth when Budz yielded Radoli's double plus RBI singles by Paul Obuchowski and Laddie Janda.

The winning Norsemen had just one baserunner against Keane through the sixth, seventh and eighth innings before coming alive to win on Kaufman's hit in the ninth.

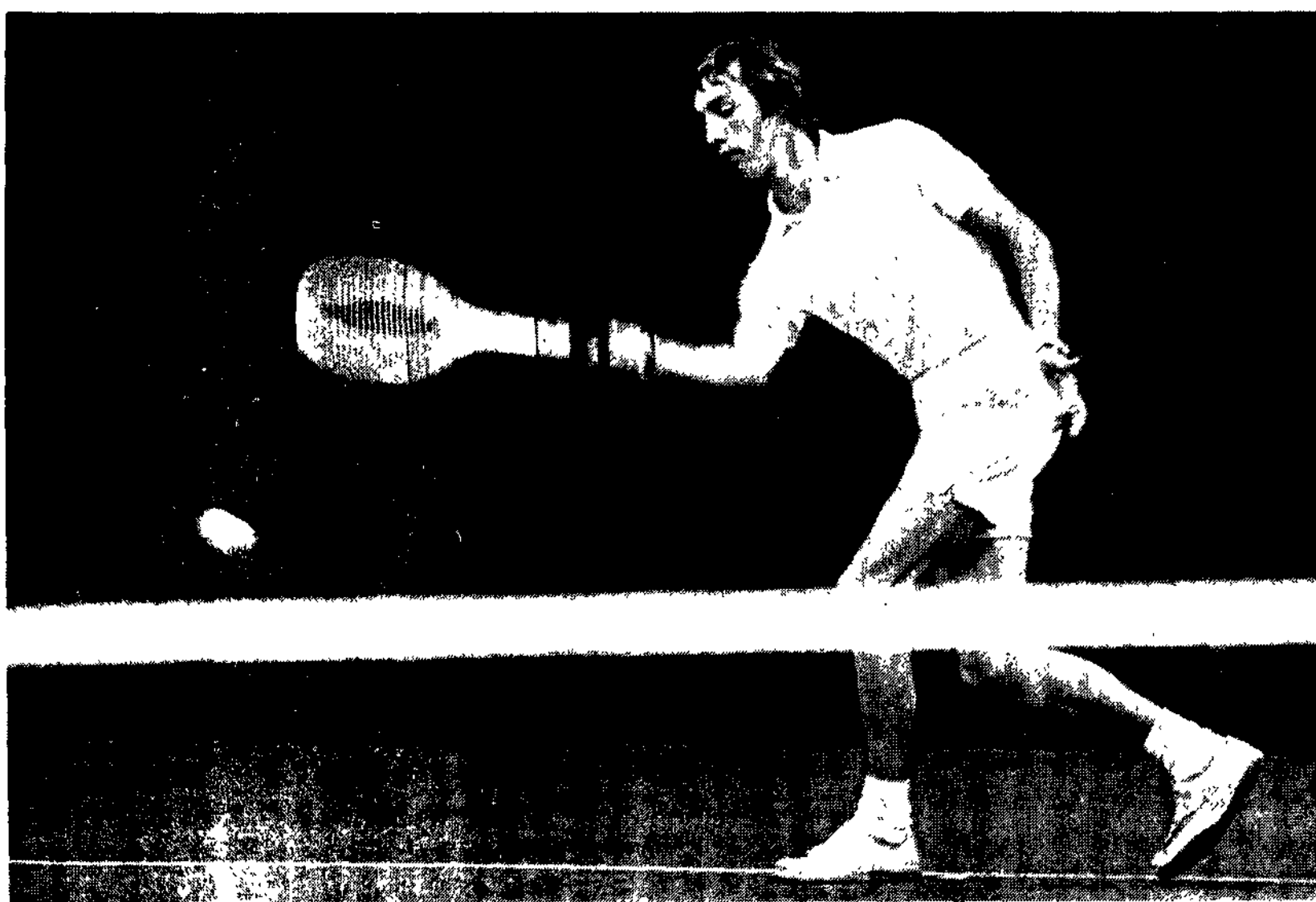
SHOLTEN LEADS GROVE

Keyed by a three-run double by Scott Scholten in the fourth inning, Elk Grove blasted Glenbard North out of the Lake Park District, 8-3.

Trailing 1-0 going into the top of the fourth, the Grenadiers used two errors, three walks and Scholten's timely blow to take a 5-1 lead. They matched the Panthers with a pair of runs in the sixth and pushed across one more in the seventh. Scholten scored it after tripling.

Rick Eckhardt went 5-2/3 innings to get the win. Steve Kliff finished up.

Scholten led both teams with 3-for-4 at the plate.



CONTRIBUTING two points towards Prospect's surge to second place was Tom Frederick, who played first singles in last weekend's Mid-Suburban League championships. Frederick lost in the second behind Arlington. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Maine West's 317 ties for third, earns trip to state golf tourney



Milton Richman

'We all got beat' says Orr after Stanley Cup playoffs

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Orr suddenly remembered something he had to do.

He wanted to do it quietly and privately, too, with none of the media around to record it and make him out to be a big hero or something like that.

With only a towel draped around his midriff, Bobby Orr slipped past a group of newsmen talking to Phil Esposito in the dispirited dressing quarters of the beaten Boston Bruins and made his way through a back door leading to a small area next to the room where the Philadelphia Flyers were celebrating their Stanley Cup victory Sunday evening.

The door to that room was open and Orr spotted the Philadelphia player he was looking for — defenseman Joe Watson, a one-time member of the Bruins at whose marriage Orr had been best man.

Watson immediately noticed Orr. Bobby Orr pumped his hand and congratulated him. They talked about old times and about Watson's wedding.

"How long ago was it?" Orr inquired.

"Five years ago," said Watson. "I can't believe it," Orr said. "It's five years, alright," Watson insisted. "Five years almost to the day. Marianne and I were married May 17, 1969."

Orr shook his head. Now it was Joe Watson's turn to think of something. He wasn't being a very good host.

Here he has standing with a bottle of champagne in his hand and he hadn't offered any to Bobby Orr, not only his best man but the best hockey player in the entire universe.

Joe Watson would take care of that right now.

"Would you like a little drink, Bobby?" he asked, offering the bottle to the Bruins' defenseman. Bobby Orr said no, thanks.

"Why not?" Joe Watson wrinkled his brow.

"I don't deserve it," said Bobby Orr. Only Bobby Orr could say a thing like

(Continued on page 2)

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Maine West will join St. Viator as an area team representative at the Illinois High School Association's State Golf Meet Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois' Savoy Course.

The Warriors of head coach Ken Olson fired a nifty 317 to deadlock with both Aurora East and Naperville for the third and final team spot in the sectional meet at Fox Bend Country Club yesterday.

Hinsdale Central rolled to the title with a stingy 312 total and Aurora West climbed into second with 314. Aurora East, Maine West and Naperville all shared the final qualifying berth with identical 317's.

Dundee registered sixth with 325, Elgin Larkin seventh with 326. Downers Grove South and Lyons of LaGrange shared eighth with 331's. St. Charles and Forest View tied for the with 333's and York was 12th with 338.

Challenging the 6,400-yard layout at Fox Bend in Oswego, Maine West received four consistent rounds under near-ideal playing conditions to advance to the two-day state test in Champaign this weekend.

Highlighting the Warriors' total team effort was steady Scott Kisten who fired nines of 39 and 38 for a six-over-par 77.

Right on Kisten's heels was teammate Glen Dalbke who carded 40-38-78. Tom Grueter contributed an important 41-39-80; Mike Lopata a key 41-41-82 and Mike Hoefner a 45-43-88.

Forest View was eliminated from further participation with its tie for 16th place in the sectional standings. Scoring for the Falcons were Rick Keyser's 40-41-81, Greg Martindale's 39-43-82, Ron Romack's 44-40-84, John Appleton's 46-46-86 and Dan Meier's 42-44-86.

Leading the way individually was Aurora East's Kim Wettland who solved Fox

Bend for a sparkling one-over-par 72 for medalist honors. Wettland had three birdies on each of the front and back nines.

Aurora West's Tom Tierney was a stroke back in second with a 73, and Tom Coffey from St. Edward of Elgin was third with a 74.

Since the top five individuals are waved into the state meet, all three linksmen — Gary Pimms of Glenbard East, Bob Larson of Hinsdale Central and Rob Rugg of Naperville — are Champaignbound.

Mild temperatures inspired some of the keen competition. Only the third, fourth and fifth holes presented a problem of excess water on the course with all three running parallel to a flood-swollen creek. The players were permitted to lift and drop the ball under those circumstances.

According to an official at the course, the greens were holding very well and the fairways were cut the day before the important sectional was played.

Summer track meets set

The Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park districts will co-sponsor five track meets this summer open to anyone in all age groups.

The meets will be held at Conant High School, located at Route 72 and Plum Grove Road in Hoffman Estates, on Thursday evenings at 6. Registration will be at 5:30 on the day of each meet. The meets will be June 20, 27, July 11, 18, and 25.

All events will be divided into boys and girls divisions except in age groups A, B, and C. The divisions — A, under six; B, six to eight; C, nine to 11; D, 12 to 14; E,

15 to 17; F 18 to 29; G, 30 and over.

An entry fee of thirty cents entitles the athlete to enter three events. Members of the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park district track clubs will not be required to pay an entry fee.

All entrants who compete seriously and finish the event will receive ribbons. Only quarter-inch spikes — maximum — will be permitted on Conant's all-weather track. Meets will be cancelled at 6 in case of rain.

For more information, call coach Bisantz at 882-5200 or coach Ary at 885-4366.

Remember those amazing Yankees?

Did America peak in 1927?

by IRA BERKOW

Milton Richman

(Continued from Page 1)

that. Nobody else in his right mind would. Bobby Orr meant what he said. He wouldn't take a drink from Joe Watson.

Over and over again in the Flyers' dressing room the triumphant Philadelphia Invaders repeated praise upon praise. Bernie Parent, voted MVP in the playoffs, and their hard working leader, Bobby Clarke, but virtually everyone of them had something to say about Orr's truly magnificent all-around performance.

"He says he doesn't deserve it," said Clarke incredulously, when he heard of Orr's refusal to have some champagne. "He won two games for them by himself. How much more can he do?"

Good as Bobby Orr was, he wasn't good enough to keep the Flyers from becoming the first expansion team to win the cup.

When it was all over, and the Flyers had beaten the Bruins, 1-0, Orr said, "They worked harder than us and they beat us. It's as simple as that. They're number one, and we're number two."

"I know how those guys feel in that other room. All summer long, people will see them and say 'There go the Stanley Cup champions.' There's no feeling like it in the world. They worked their tails off and they deserved to win. They just worked harder than us, that's all."

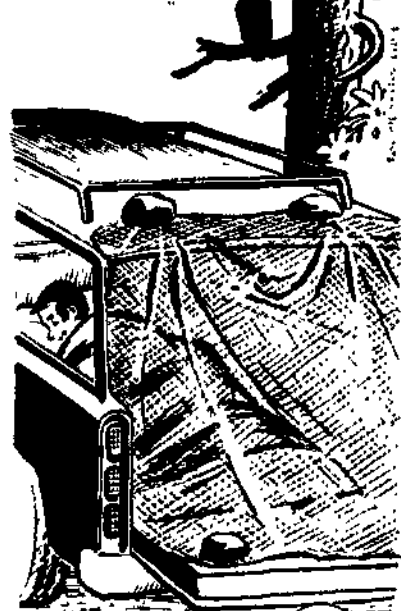
Someone pointed out that none of the Flyers worked any harder than Orr and that he shouldn't include himself among those who were outworked, but the Bruins' superstar refused to buy that.

"You're all together on the club," he said. "You play poorly, it's not one man or two men, it's the whole club. We all got beat."

United Press International

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

FOR PROTECTION AGAINST INSECTS, WHEN STATION WAGON CAMPING, CARRY A LARGE PIECE OF MOSQUITO NETTING AND DRAPE IT OVER TAILGATE OPENING AS SHOWN...



MASKING TAPE OR ROCKS WILL HOLD NETTING SECURE

Mid-Suburban statistics

(Individual league statistics have not changed since they appeared in the Herald on May 14.)

NSL TEAM STATISTICS

| Team | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | SB | Avg. |
|-----------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Prospect | 314 | 70 | 106 | 21 | 2 | 4 | 14 | .308 |
| Schaumburg | 339 | 57 | 93 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 23 | .282 |
| Arlington | 334 | 66 | 88 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 19 | .283 |
| Wheeling | 327 | 73 | 85 | 12 | 1 | 4 | 24 | .260 |
| Rolling Meadows | 313 | 59 | 80 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 15 | .256 |
| Palatine | 375 | 64 | 104 | 14 | 1 | 2 | 7 | .255 |
| Conant | 397 | 47 | 71 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 35 | .221 |
| Fremd | 369 | 59 | 61 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 32 | .203 |
| Forest View | 334 | 44 | 64 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 15 | .198 |
| Hersey | 381 | 41 | 74 | 10 | 6 | 3 | 17 | .194 |
| Buffalo Grove | 316 | 33 | 60 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 6 | .190 |
| Elk Grove | 327 | 42 | 57 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 22 | .174 |

| Team | IP | H | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|-----------------|------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Arlington | 52 | 57 | 35 | 16 | 38 | 1.37 |
| Forest View | 56 | 51 | 35 | 19 | 46 | 1.21 |
| Fremd | 86 | 74 | 38 | 20 | 32 | 1.63 |
| Wheeling | 84 | 67 | 40 | 28 | 42 | 2.33 |
| Palatine | 98 | 92 | 60 | 43 | 52 | 3.07 |
| Hersey | 99 | 93 | 65 | 45 | 46 | 3.18 |
| Schaumburg | 81.2 | 79 | 54 | 38 | 45 | 3.26 |
| Rolling Meadows | 84 | 66 | 45 | 40 | 63 | 3.79 |
| Conant | 89 | 78 | 55 | 40 | 65 | 3.80 |
| Buffalo Grove | 70 | 90 | 76 | 41 | 62 | 3.83 |
| Elk Grove | 88.1 | 89 | 71 | 48 | 57 | 3.80 |
| Prospect | 83 | 55 | 69 | 48 | 66 | 4.06 |

Under the rush of facts, however, glamor can be drowned. So we must rely on our fantasies when selecting and now reason pins us to the wall — the unselectable.

America was still intoxicated with having helped win "The War to End All Wars." There was the desire to believe in the government, particularly the presidency. There was the passion for sports, for Bobby Jones and Red Grange and, in 1927, the Dempsey-Tunney long-count fight. It was unquestionably the "Age of Nonsense." "It says," says Mosedale, "the coming together of all these things at a time when life seemed as exuberant as the moment of Ruth's sixtieth homer."

So if there was a greatest year in our history then 1927 comes closest to qualifying, despite the Red scares, the unspeakable lynchings of Blacks, the gangland slaughters, the Babbity symbolized by Prohibition.

And if there was a greatest baseball team, then it ought to have been the indubitably indomitable Yankees of '27.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



HELPING TO LEAD Fremd to its highest finish ever in the Mid-Suburban League was third singles player Mike Wegner, 6-2, 6-3. Wegner went on to win the title and helped his team tie the Vikings for second overall. (Photo by Dave Tongel)

Hal Sprehe: a man to remember

by KEITH REINHARD

His mother wanted him to become a minister, but he favored teaching over preaching.

He might have had a career in professional baseball, or in the Navy, or he could quite possibly have been a farmer. But the course of events that guided his life took him from a small town in downstate Illinois through Indiana, across the globe to the Mediterranean and then back to Colorado, to Michigan and ultimately to Elmhurst, Ill. where he settled, raised a family and tragically met his death at the young and vibrant age of 41.

At the time of the accident which took his life on a late spring day back in 1968, Harold Sprehe was the varsity baseball coach at Forest View High School. He had held that post since the school opened in 1963.

That was nearly five years ago, but Hal Sprehe is still well remembered and fondly recalled today in this area, where he had developed so many friendships.

And it is because of these lasting memories that the all-area prep baseball game scheduled for June 2 at Prospect High School will be played in tribute to him. The contest will start at 1 p.m. and rosters for the event will be announced the preceding week.

The Forest View field soon will be dedicated to Hal Sprehe.

Sprehe was originally from a town called Buckley, about 120 miles due south of Chicago midway between Kankakee and Champaign-Urbana. The high school there was too small to field a football team so Hal played organized baseball in the fall as well as the spring.

His wife-to-be Kathleen, was from another of the small towns in the area, Paxton. They met while both were still in high school and she recalls at the time Hal's mother had high hopes that her son would enter the ministry.

After graduation from high school, Sprehe went on to college at Valparaiso, Ind. He pulled a near-failing grade in his first religion course though and promptly decided this would not be his field of endeavor.

College life in general was not to be his immediate endeavor either as it turned out. The Korean War was on and Hal enlisted in the Navy after just one semester at Valparaiso. It was a three-year hitch, but it lasted four, was spent uneventfully for the most part in the Mediterranean theater while including a stint at Great Lakes, and ended with Sprehe deciding to continue his education at the University of Colorado.

Kathleen by this time had graduated from college and was already teaching. Sprehe eventually completed his undergraduate work at Boulder and went on to the University of Michigan to obtain his Masters Degree.

Looking back at this period in his life, Mrs. Sprehe pointed out that he was never very far away from sports. "He had originally been signed by the White Sox and spent one season at their Wisconsin Rapids farm team in what was then the Wisconsin State League," she recalled.

"He also played ball in the service, and had the opportunity to play football too. And while we were in Colorado he played semipro ball in Grand Junction. He was a pitcher and possibly he could have made a career in baseball but along the way he sustained several injuries, developed bone chips in his throwing arm and I don't think really entertained any thoughts of making it big after that."

What he did instead was to take his first job at York High School in Elmhurst, a decision made with his wife to stay reasonably close to home but not too close. In that respect, this Western suburban community was perfect.

They bought a nice house, their family grew to five and Hal, who started as an assistant baseball coach at York, moved over to Willowbrook when that school opened and got his first taste of a varsity helm when the head coach went on a one-year sabbatical.

"Hal liked the idea of coaching the varsity but knew it was only a temporary job. So when the opportunity came along at Forest View, he was glad to accept it."

Sprehe had coached at Forest View for seven years at the time of the accident. During that time he developed many ties and he and his family thought often of moving up into the area.

"We took many drives up there on weekends looking for a place to move," recounted Mrs. Sprehe. "I think Hal was somewhat of a gentleman farmer at heart. He and our oldest daughter loved gardening and horses and he always had his eye out for some acreage where he could put up a huge garden and maybe raise a horse or two."

That ideal spread was never discovered and when the oldest daughter, Karla, began high school the Sprehes decided she should complete her studies at one place and the idea of moving was shelved.

And so it was that after the Falcons had finished up their 1969 season and school had let out, around lunchtime on a Thursday, June 19, Hal was trimming a tree in his yard when his aluminum ladder came in contact with a high voltage wire.

Karla, then 15, Karen, age 12, and Kathy, age 10, were left without a father.

Forest View athletic director Bill Beckman said at the time that he felt Hal had

been the greatest single contributor to the school's physical education program since the school had opened. "And he was the kind of coach I would have wanted my own boys to play for," Beckman added.

Roger Steingraber, now Hersey's head basketball coach and an assistant mentor at Forest View at the time observed, "He was one of the most dedicated and hard-working men I've ever had the pleasure to meet."

Many others spoke in equally glowing terms of this well respected individual. The tributes were not limited to other coaches but came in from ball players who had worked under him to administrators and officials. No one he had met had not been moved positively by Hal Sprehe.

Looking back now, Kathleen, who still lives in the same house in Elmhurst, teaches at Churchville Junior High and has seen her daughters grow into a college junior at the University of Illinois and a sophomore and senior at York,

wonders sometimes how her husband might have made the transition to today.

"There have been such drastic changes in the general outlook, such a liberalizing trend in the high schools over the past five years that I wonder how Hal would have fit in. I guess you could have considered him a disciplinarian... a style that some students have a tendency to rebel against today."

That speculation will never be fulfilled. Neither will the aspirations of the young man from Buckley who had hoped some day to become a high school athletic director. "At one time Hal considered a college level job but he decided against it... he was too much involved and too happy teaching high school age youngsters," Mrs. Sprehe commented.

And this remark reveals much of what Hal Sprehe would have been like today. He was a man of ideals and one who felt that the playing field was a training ground for life. The very obvious degree of his commitment is a timeless achievement that will never go ignored.

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Wonderful Auto World

THE MORE THINGS CHANGE
THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME

CONSUMERISM IS AT WORK IN STRANGE WAYS. I WANT TO SHARE MY THOUGHTS WITH YOU, HEART-TO-HEART, ON THE SUBJECT THE NEXT FEW WEEKS. I HOPE YOU'LL PARTICIPATE WITH ME.



The energy crisis is bringing about a renaissance in the U. S. automobile industry. The demand for heavy, fuel-consuming cars is switching to more efficient, BUT NOT LOWER-PRICED, vehicles with emphasis on lighter gross weight and consequent improvement in operating economy.

Manufacturers are rushing to retool. Despite temporary layoffs, it is inevitable that the result will be a new breed of automobiles. Cars will NOT BE MUCH SMALLER, but they will be lighter and less gas-consuming. The appeal of smaller cars, including both DOMESTIC AND IMPORT versions, has been a combination of vehicle price and operational cost. Today's buyer is now interested in better gasoline mileage; it is presumed they are willing to pay for comfort and luxury.

To satisfy the demand, automobile manufacturers are retooling for production of more efficient automobiles along these lines of thinking:

1. Production of smaller cars will be INCREASED.
2. Vehicle weight will be REDUCED through the use of more reinforced plastic and aluminum.
3. The range of present factory dealer installed options will be maintained.
4. ALTERNATE ENGINES will be introduced (among which are the Wankel) which are smaller, lighter and have less moving parts.
5. TIRES WILL BE SWITCHED to radial construction which give increased grip and less friction - thus transmitting more engine output to the road and thereby increasing gasoline mileage.
6. More EMPHASIS will be placed on drive-line (engine-transmission-rear axle) ratios for optimum gasoline mileage.
7. Carburetion will be re-engineered and re-calibrated to meet the requirements of lighter, smaller vehicles.
8. There will be increased numbers of ALTERNATE FUTURE PLANS by automobile manufacturers so that more FLEXIBILITY of manufacture, assembly and product mix is inherent in the total market process. Future plans will call not only for a normal five year forecast but two carefully drawn alternatives so that production may be adopted to market changes quickly.

WHAT IS THE RESULT OF ALL THIS?

YOU CAN BET AUTOMOBILES ARE GOING TO COST MORE!

You can also bet we are going to have more of what we had in 1946-1973 - mostly the same size cars produced for three decades. That's progress?

Cars using more plastic? Just now chemistry researchers are saying vinyl plastic causes liver cancer in a high percent of those who handle vinyl chloride in the manufacturing process. It may even be that supposedly inert plastic products in the home may induce liver cancer. Researchers simply don't know.

Cars using more aluminum? There's only enough aluminum on this whole planet (assuming finding five times known reserves) to last 55 more years!

And what about the pollution levels established by the EPA? Is there really one single person on this whole planet who can process all the necessary information, such as how much air there is, what are the precise amounts of all elements on the planet, how the elements combine and recombine when artificially arranged, and enough additional information to fill several hundred trillion books and then decide what is an acceptable pollution level for human lungs?

When all is said and done the 1976 models will be rearranged versions of 1955 - 1956 - 1957 - 1958 - 1959 - 1960 - 1961 - 1962 - 1963 - 1964 - 1965 - 1966 - 1967 - 1968 - 1969 - 1970 - 1971 - 1972 - 1973 - 1974 - 1975 models excepting they will have MORE OPTIONS, WEIGH LESS, GET BETTER GAS MILEAGE AND OF COURSE, COST A LOT MORE.

An automobile has a motor, wheels, tires, windows, seats, headlights and all the other familiar components that will still continue much the same. THE MORE THINGS CHANGE THE MORE THINGS STAY THE SAME - EXCEPT WE ALL HAVE TO PAY MORE.

The fountain head of the present dilemma comes from the impact of consumerism. I would like to talk with you about the subject, heart-to-heart, the next few weeks. Will you join me? I hope so.

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A walk in Spain: Barcelona a vivid contrast between the old and new

by CLARE WRIGHT

BARCELONA — This is MY kind of town — where you can walk and walk and walk.

My very first glimpses of this fascinating and historic old Catalan capital on Spain's east coast compelled me to put on my most comfortable walking shoes and set out to explore.

Leaving our hotel, the gracious Avenida Palace, we started our strolling at Barcelona's principal square, Plaza de Catalunya (or Plaza Cataluna, if you prefer).

"This is the heart of our city," a Barcelonian said.

AND, LIKE A great giant heart, it pulses — vibrantly and noisily with hundreds of people of every class and age clamoring about — and the noisy hubbub of traffic (trams, buses, cars and subway trains) clanging. There are magnificent fountains, a flower clock with lawns and lots of pigeons and kids. The bustling square is the border between old and new Barcelona.

It's quite a contrast between the chic, modern city and the ancient vestiges of the seaport's proud history. At one time Barcelona was a Roman colony which rivaled Genoa and Venice as a trading center.

As the capital of the Kingdom of Aragon, Catalonia and Castile, it was famous in war and commerce, with the whole Mediterranean under its control.

TALK TO ANY citizen of Barcelona and you'll warm to his pride in his city — and in Catalonia. To Catalans, Catalonia is a COUNTRY, with language, customs and, in rural areas, native costumes that are different from other parts of Spain.

From Catalonia Square we began our stroll down the Ramblas. To capture the real flavor of Barcelona one should spend hours promenading along this magnificent avenue — La Ramblas de las Flores. Somerset Maugham once dubbed the Ramblas "The most beautiful street in the world," and this vast tree-lined hub of commerce for flowers, books and birds — and meeting place for scholars, artists, photographers, merchants and lovers — is where you'll find a lot of the action in Barcelona.

The books and newspaper stands in the Ramblas are open around the clock. In the early morning hours the flower mar-

Travel

kets begin to bloom — and all around there are birds, birds, birds — some caged for sale and other more fortunate ones who flutter freely in the branches of the beautiful chestnut trees that overhang the street.

IT WAS LIVELY the day we walked along the Ramblas. Lovers huddled and giggled beside ancient trees, musicians played impromptu concerts, children of all ages gathered around the cages of parakeets, canaries and parrots, and important-looking men with briefcases strode proudly on their way.

So down the Ramblas we walked — past its colorful kiosks, flower stalls and sidewalk pet stores — all the way down toward the sea until we came to the Puerta de la Paz and the great bronze statue of Columbus which overlooks the harbor from the top of a 175-foot column.

Cristobal Colon! That's what Columbus is known as in Barcelona. From the top of his monument the Columbus statue overlooks the life-size reproduction of his Santa Maria, which is moored next to a cluster of excursion boats.

Pan Am daily flights to begin Wednesday

Pan American World Airways begins daily one-plane service Wednesdays from Chicago O'Hare via Boston to Lisbon and on to Barcelona.

From O'Hare baggage is checked direct to your destination city.

Pan Am began the first trans-Atlantic service to Barcelona in 1948. It also was the first airline to serve Barcelona with both jet and 747 equipment.

The airline now has the only nonstop flights between New York and Barcelona.

Also effective Wednesday, Pan American World Airways will offer daily flights from Chicago to Frankfurt, London, Paris and Rome.

The new service will feature Pan Am's Boston Hub operation, with minimum transit times scheduled to speed travelers on their way to and from Europe.

We find history a bit clouded as to how much time Columbus spent in Barcelona. But claim him they do — as the "discoverer of America."

ONE GUIDE LED us proudly to the Barcelona cathedral — possibly one of the most magnificent Gothic cathedrals in the world. It towers impressively over the Gothic district, the Barrio Gotico, a whole complex of medieval structures and a maze of meandering streets lined with charming shops.

In one corner of the splendid cathedral the guide showed us a baptistry where he said Columbus brought for baptism the

(Continued on Sec. 3, Page 5)



BARCELONA — Gracious city of trees and flowers, history and culture, Columbus and Picasso...and lovers. Here two visitors, inspired by the warm spirit of the vibrant Catalan capital and major Spanish port, pause in their stroll through Pueblo Espanol, the "Spanish Village."

Barcelona: great place for children

BARCELONA — Families looking for a European city to visit with children should consider Spain's "second city."

The capital of Catalonia and largest port on the Mediterranean has these attractions to please young people.

• **FUN FAIRS** — In Barcelona there are two great amusement parks, one on top of the Tibidabo mountain and the other on the slopes of Montjuich. Both have a splendid view of the city.

• **TIBIDABO CABLE CAR** — Ride the tram which starts at the bottom of the Avenida del Tibidabo and goes to the top of the mountain.

• **COLUMBUS STATUE** — Inside the statue there's an elevator which goes to the top platform 175 feet high for a beautiful view of the city and harbor.

• **ZOO** — Home of "Little Snowflake," only white gorilla in captivity.

• **HARBOR CABLE CAR** — Ride across the harbor from the quay of Barceloneta to Miramar on the Montjuich mountain.

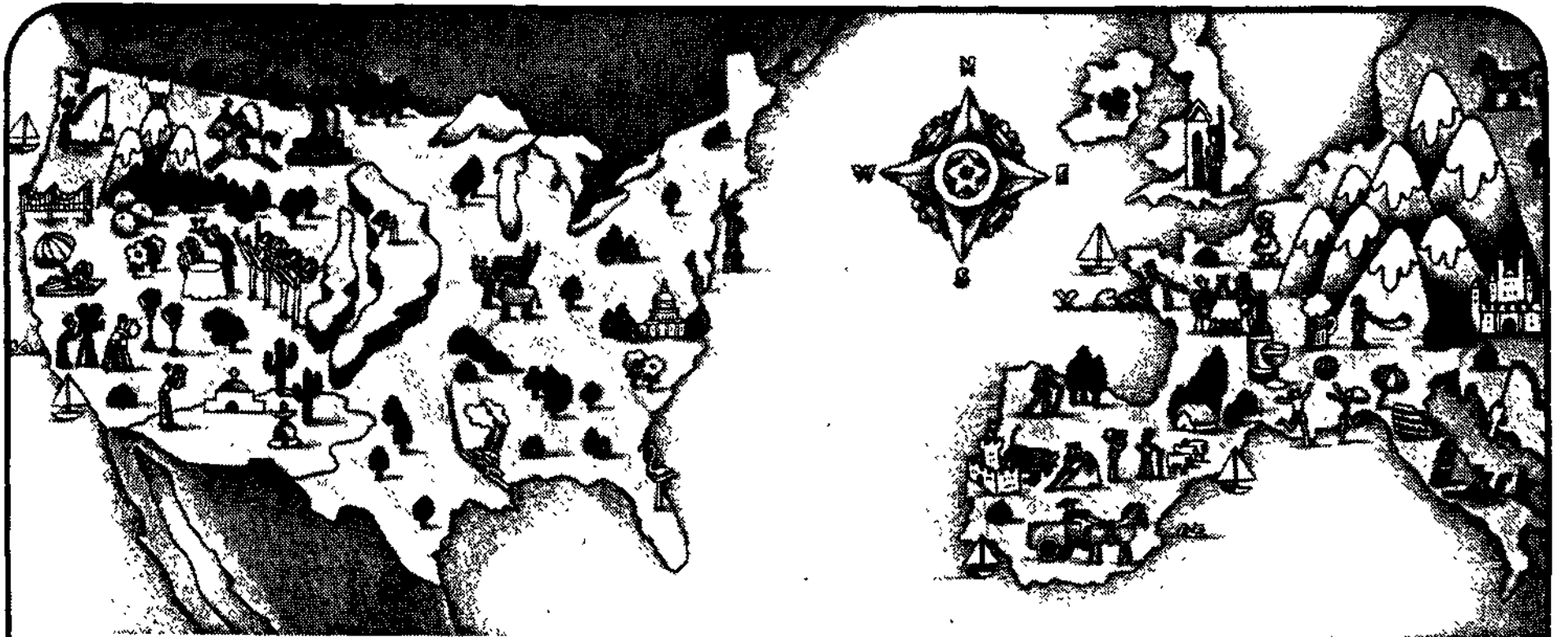
• **TRIP ON THE GOLONDRINAS** — Cruise around the harbor on pleasure boats up the end of the breakwater and outside.

• **SANTA MARIA** — Go on board and visit the interior of one of the ships Columbus sailed with.

• **PUEBLO ESPANOL** — The "Spanish Village" is an educational and "fun" place for children to learn about all the regions of Spain, and to watch Spanish craftsmen at work.

• **RAMBLAS** — A happy place for children at all hours with its birds, flowers and people.

• **MUSEUMS** — Nineteen of them, including the marine museum, the



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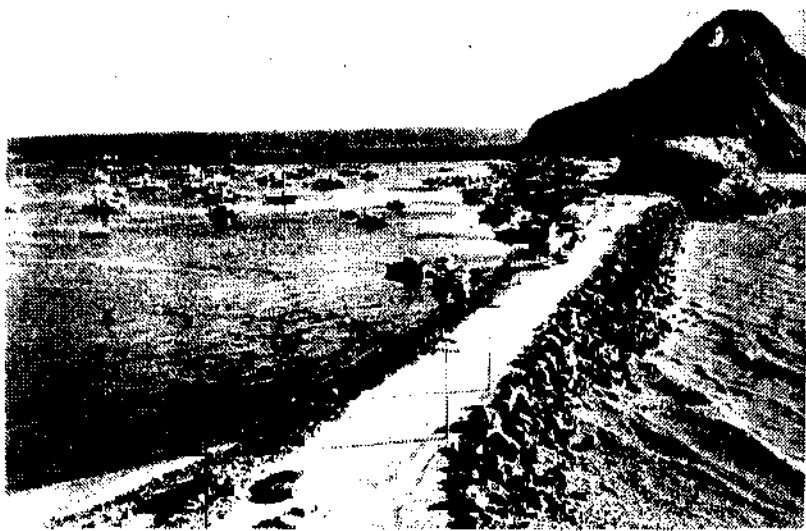
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Not only can you go for billfish in Mazatlan, Mexico, but gastronomic pleasures as well



SHRIMP BOATS and sports fishermen now depart daily from the same Mazatlan harbors that provided refuge for pirates just centuries ago.

Special to The Herald
MAZATLAN, Mexico — This former refuge for pirates now sees its fleets depart daily in search of billfish instead of bullion but the lure of the chase remains.
 Last year more than 9,000 billfish were landed in these blue, Pacific waters as Mazatlan enhanced its reputation as a sports fishing mecca and the site of the annual international angling tournament held in late October.
 Yet, this three-harbored paradise is much more than a tropical shipping and fishing port. Located 750 miles northwest of Mexico City, and a ferry ride away from the Baja California peninsula, this seaside paradise offers a range of pleasures.
 From the gastronomic (partaking of luscious, freshly caught shrimp from vendors carts) to the economic (enjoying first class hotels in winter peak season at prices as low as \$25 a day per couple) to the romantic (wherein horse-drawn carriages convey you along the ocean-front drive, known as the Malecon, at a cost of only \$1.40 an hour), they're all yours.
 If you prefer your own power to horsepower, you can traverse one side of the palm-tree lined avenue of the Malecon meanwhile taking note of the flirtations

of the local Romeos and Juliets on the other side. On the Malecon is El Mirador, a tower used for spectacular high dives into the sea by fearless locals, not unlike those who challenge the cliffs of Acapulco.
 CALLED "PLACE OF the Deer" in the Nahuatl tongue of the original inhabitants, Mazatlan became the site of a Spanish stronghold in the early 17th century. However, due to the number of pirates who roamed the area, it was not until 1806 that a permanent Spanish settlement began to develop.
 Half a century later, during the French intervention, Mazatlan was held by Mexican independence fighters who eventually defeated Maximilian's forces, contributing to their later withdrawal from Mexico.
 While excellent first class and deluxe hotels are available at relatively low rates (\$25-\$50 per couple including meals), there are others that feature more modest rates. Good value is yours at European Plan (no meals) hotels like Hosteria Mendoza and Posada Colonial, where the charge is but \$10 a day for couple.
 If you're venturing outside your hotel to sample the abundance of succulent cu-

inary specialties, an array of char-broiled fish, shrimp, lobster, oysters and turtle are close by to satisfy any palate.
 El Patio is a recommended spot for Mexican dishes and seafood and offers free margaritas from 4 to 6 p.m. El Shrimp Bucket at the La Sesta Hotel features Mexican specialties in a candle-light atmosphere with singing waiters.
 LATER IT may be on to the Sabalo Night Club at the deluxe Clamino Real Hotel or to Navegante at the Hotel De Cima, where rock and jazz groups alternate. Senor Frogg's offers the opportunity to participate in nightly wine-drinking contests.
 After an evening on the town, senoras and senoritas can spend the following day shopping for regional leather goods and handicrafts, bright cotton dresses and embroidered shirts and yard goods. There's also a crafts center where artisans can be viewed at work.
 Good hunting is even present. Duck, quail, pheasant or even jaguar and mountain lion. And there's golf on a nine-hole course. And fishing, you may want to try your luck at breaking the record catch for a 14-foot black marlin that was taken in 2 1/2 hours in 1966. Your goal? 720 pounds.

Interesting side trips include a full day excursion to the mining town of Copala, which dates back to the Conquistadores. After visiting the town and consuming a tasty barbecue buffet, you are led by burro to the mining area where you can hunt for precious stones.
 Not so precious, but nonetheless attractive, is the immense variety of sea shells to be found on Mazatlan's beaches. These beaches are free to the public and there are many enticing ones in and around the city offering swimming, scuba diving, water and para-skiing and just plain tanning.
 FOR THOSE with the wanderlust, La Paz in lower Baja California is just an overnight ferry ride away. Bunk beds are \$10 and staterooms range from \$24 to \$48 each way aboard the 290-passenger ferry which has a restaurant, bar and pool.
 In La Paz, depending on your time availability, you can rent a car and cover all or some of the 1,061 mile Baja Transpeninsular Highway just completed. It weaves its way from Ensenada in the north down to Cabo San Lucas.
 Mazatlan can be reached from Mexico City daily via connecting flights.

Sunday cruises to be featured

Tour boats readied for Lake Geneva

Five excursion boats, all sporting their own personalities and heritage, are getting their annual spring cleaning and checkup for the busy summer season ahead. Two of the more elegant boats, "The Lady of the Lake" and "The Belle," now feature Sunday 1 p.m. cruises. Starting June 15 tours of Lake Geneva will be available almost every hour.

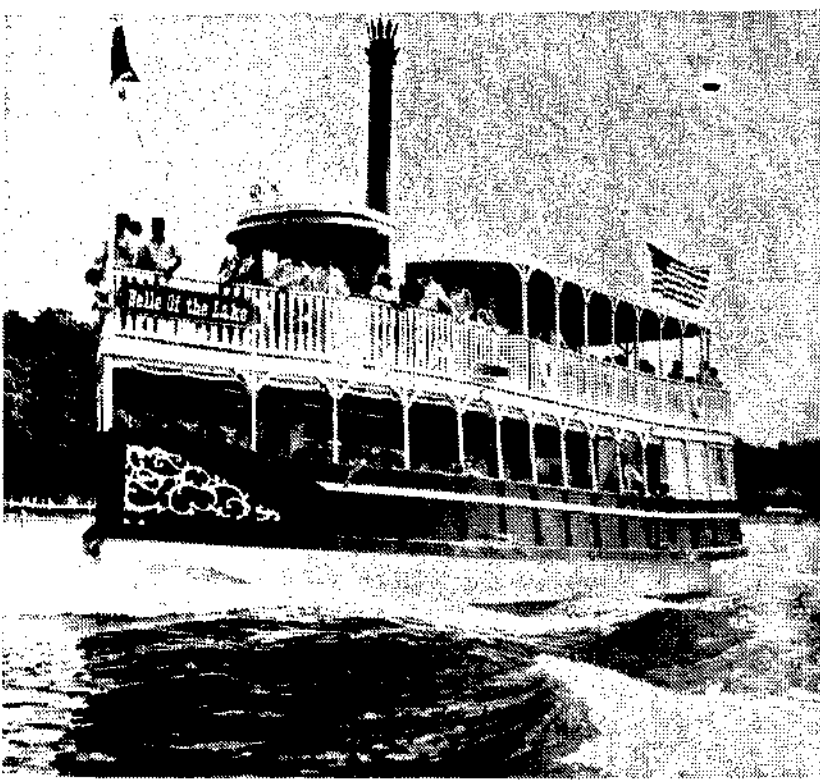
"The Lady of the Lake" is steeped in Lake Geneva history and is the pride and joy of the Gage Marine Corporation, her owners, and the area residents, who recall stories of the original "Lady."

THE NEW BOAT, built in 1963, is a replica of a Mississippi River boat, complete with double decks, twin smokestacks and paddle wheel. It took \$100,000 and five years of planning and labor to recreate the replica. A big girl, "The Lady" is almost one-third the length of a football field, with a 24-foot beam. She can accommodate 275 persons on the one-hour cruises of the eastern portion of Geneva Lake.

"Here Comes the Lady" is a familiar cry from the shoreline as this elegant cruiser travels up to 10 knots on tours leaving the Riviera Dock at Lake Geneva every day, beginning June 15, at 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. This elegant boat was named after the original "Lady of the Lake," a handsomely furnished paddle boat which carried up to 300 tourists in the late 1800s until she was damaged at her pier by vandals and a year later was dismantled.

Another beauty is the "Belle of the Lake," built in 1972 as a spacious replica of 1900-era lake steamer. This 200-passenger cruiser with an all-steel hull and powerful diesel engine, is modern in all respects, except for her fashionable 1900-era appearance.

THE FOUR DAILY tours on "The



"THE BELLE" is now cruising every Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. on Lake Geneva in Wisconsin — along with "The Lady of the Lake." Starting

June 15, these two excursion boats and three others will be making numerous trips every day on the lake.

Belle" and "The Lady" cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 4-12 years old.

Both boats are popular for parties, and are regularly booked for special events ranging from wedding receptions and cookouts on the lake to dinner dances and business meetings.

For a totally different experience, opt for the U.S. mailboat "Walworth," the only postal boat in the state that totes passengers along the route as mail is de-

livered each morning at 10. Besides the tour itself, the personable and agile mail boy is an added attraction as he leaps from the bow onto slippery piers while the boat is in motion and then sprints onto the stern after delivering the mail. Occasionally he misses and lands in the lake.

ROUNDING OUT the fleet for the summer of '74 are "The Linn," an 80-year-old lake steamer and "The Polaris," a steam yacht, which formerly served

one of the estate on the lake and was restored last year to her original elegance. The two-hour tours on "The Walworth," "The Linn" and "The Polaris" are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Geneva Lake, the 17th largest in Wisconsin, is 7 1/2 miles long, with 28 miles of shoreline. The resort community of Lake Geneva, on her eastern shore is 75 miles from Chicago's loop and 60 miles from the Northwest suburbs.

For more information on the Lake Geneva boat tours and charters, write to Gage Marine, Williams Bay, Wis., or Riviera Docks, Lake Geneva, Wis. For brochures on things to do in the Lake Geneva area, write to the Lake Geneva Chamber of Commerce.

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Slide show on trip to Africa May 29

Interested in Africa? First Arlington International Travel, in cooperation with Douglas W. Dodds, president of First Arlington National Bank, will present "An African Adventure," a slide presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Dodds' recent trip to Africa at a special travel show Wednesday, May 29, at 7:45 p.m. in the lobby of the bank at 1 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The color slides will show scenes of the African outdoors and every animal that inhabits the forest and mara, with authentic sound effects.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a drawing for door prizes, according to Hugh M. Gillespie, travel manager.

Since seating is limited, the travel agency suggests that persons interested call for reservations. The number to call is 392-3100.

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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Americans return to Greece

It didn't surprise me at all when Gregory Leventis said 60 per cent of the Americans who travel to Greece are "repeaters."

The Greek National Tourist Office director was in town last week to extol the glories of his country. His job is always easy when he talks to me. I'm nearly as fanatical about Greece as he is!

How nice to learn that this fascinating place of sun and sea, which is never out of season, is still a bargain.

THAT'S NOT saying inflation hasn't touched Greece. But prices were originally so low that even now a double room with bath in a first-class hotel is only \$10 or less. For \$2.50 to \$3 you can enjoy a full course meal with local wine.

Dollar fluctuation? Not in Greece.

"We have never devalued your dollar," cited Leventis. "It's still worth 30 drachmas."

He also pointed out that the energy crisis doesn't affect visitors to Greece.

"Our climate doesn't require heating — and if you visit any of our 1,417 wonderful islands you don't need a car."

WITH THEIR country so budget-priced, Greeks are anticipating a deluge of visitors this year — about 15 to 20 per cent more than the over 600,000 Americans who traveled to Greece last year.

They're ready though. In the past three years they built 461 new hotels, with 160 more in 1973 and 150 set for completion this summer.

"We have 160,000 beds this year and we expect to have 300,000 by 1977," Leventis said.

Four thousand of those new beds will be in the posh \$140 million resort village, Porto Karras, biggest tourist complex in the world, slated to open next May on the Khalkidiki peninsula in northern Greece.

LEVENTIS BELIEVES that the lush green Khalkidiki peninsula, so different from southern Greece — and often so overlooked — will become one of the country's leading tourist attractions.

"It's ready now for adventurous types," he says.

Family travel to Greece? We asked Leventis about that. His eyes lit up as he enthusiastically outlined several suggested trips.

"Take a cruise of the islands because it combines sightseeing and culture if you include all the land tours. Or, pick one destination like Crete, Rhodes or Corfu."



Gregory P. Leventis

ANOTHER IDEA might be to take a week's island cruise and spend another week on a different island. On Corfu, he pointed out, you can find great accommodations for \$7 a night for a double. During the summer months a continental breakfast is included.

"Then you eat in the tavernas where you don't read the menu — and SEE it. The proprietor takes you by the hand and proudly shows you his kitchen. You choose from the dishes on the stove."

It might be homemade meatballs broiled and spiced with herbs — or red snapper, squid or millet just caught that day — or fowl.

The whole meal will cost \$2.50 to \$4, including beer or wine.

Delicious low-priced Greek snacks make satisfying meals too — like their equivalent of our hamburger — the "souvlaki" (meat, onions and peppers in Syrian bread).

Inexpensive bed and breakfast stops are available throughout Greece, Leventis says, and in the islands there are sometimes low-cost rooms in private homes.

KIDS ARE NEVER bored in Greece. I can attest to that. We took our son there four years ago, when he was 10. He was fascinated, and the knowledge of history, culture, art and mythology he gained would have taken him years to absorb from books.

Like us, he also remembers the unbelievable beauty of the country — its unforgettable blue sea and skies — and the hospitality of the warm, lively Greek people.

All this — and a tourist bargain to boot. No wonder so many Americans who travel to Greece find a way to go back!

Great Lakes cruises back after 10 years

For the first time in more than 10 years, Chicago area vacationers can cruise the Great Lakes and visit the many historic and scenic locations on its shores when the Sun Line cruise ship, Stella Maris, inaugurates seven-day sailings between Chicago and Montreal May 25.

The 4,500-ton liner will arrive at Montreal from the Aegean to embark on her maiden voyage next Saturday. Thereafter the ship will sail every other Saturday from Chicago and Montreal.

Rates for the cruise in either direction begin at \$330 per person plus \$25 in canal fees and taxes. The ship will make the same ports of call in each direction, visiting Holland, Mich.; Mackinac Island; Detroit, Mich.; Port Colborne for Niagara Falls; Toronto, and through the St. Lawrence Seaway to Montreal. Optional shore excursions onboard for \$49 per person.

The Stella Maris is air-conditioned with two lounges, two cocktail bars, dining room seating 164 and a spacious swimming pool.

Spanish city of beautiful contrasts

Take a walk in Barcelona...

(Continued from Sec. 3, Page 3)

six Indians he had captured on his voyage to the New World. "What happened to the Indians?" we asked, but got no answer.

The same guide also told us King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella greeted Columbus on the steps outside the cathedral where he presented them with pineapples, parrots and the six Indians.

A guidebook we were carrying, however, says the meeting between the royal couple and the explorer occurred in Tinell Hall in the Royal Palace in the Plaza del Rey.

WHILE WALKING in the Gothic quarter, adjacent to the Ramblas, we ambled along Calle Moncada, a street flanked by the palaces of famous and influential Catalan families of the past. We were especially interested in the palace of Berenguer de Aguilars which houses the Picasso Museum.

The artist abhorred Franco's government, but loved Barcelona so much he gave the city 900 of his works, which covers a big portion of his artistic career. Most of them, however, are from his youth.

From a window in the palace museum we spotted plants decorating the apartment where Picasso painted many of his earlier works.

Barcelona is easy to get around in, whether you walk or ride. Taxi rates are low, or you can take a trolley or a bus.

VISITORS SHOULDN'T miss seeing Pueblo Espanol. It's like all of Spain in miniature. The "Spanish Village" was built in 1929 for the World's Fair. Traditional industries and handicrafts are featured, and you can see architectural ex-

amples of all periods and regions of Spain.

For spectacular views of the city take the cable car to the top of Tibidabo mountain and visit its lofty Sacred Heart church, with a statue of Christ spreading His arms in blessing over Barcelona. There's also a fun fair. Barcelonians love amusement parks. They have another great one on the slopes of Montjuich mountain — also with a splendid view of the city below.

Speaking of views, the one at night from the windows of the sky-high Alaya restaurant, on top of Barcelona's highest building, fairly took our breath away. Off in the distance we could see lights twinkling up the slopes of Tibidabo — and just below us sparkled the beams of dizzying streams of traffic swarming along Avenida del Generalissimo Francisco Franco (which everybody calls the "Diagonal.")

Even if the cuisine (a combination of Catalan, French and Spanish) weren't so terrific, it would be worth the price just to see the view. Or to be pampered with the extraordinary service.

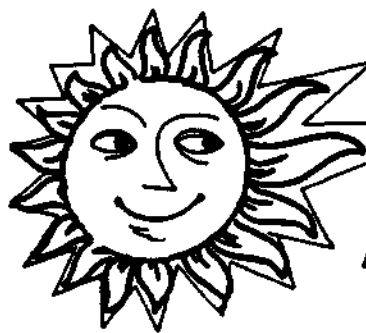
PLAN TO SPEND a long late evening if you eat here — or at any of the other elegant Barcelona restaurants. They usually begin serving around 9 or 10 p.m. Our dinner lasted nearly three hours. It was quite a production!

If fancy dining's not your thing, drop in at one of Barcelona's little "tascas" for a choice of hors d'oeuvres, salads, cold meats and seafood laid out for you.

Then there's El Drugstore, open for snacking 24 hours a day.

Barcelonians — with their enormous pride and spirit and their warm hospitable hearts — really aim to please.

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



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RHODES is one of the Greek islands on the itinerary of most cruises that sail from the port of Athens. Visitors walk through the street of the

Knights of St. John who built a stronghold on the island in the 14th to 16th centuries.

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"But you know what that would mean, Ella—instead of looking for shells on our vacation, we'd just get involved with a lot of men."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Haven't you heard about inflation?"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Another nice thing about this car... by the time you get it in running order the gas shortage should be over!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Now we go to the supermarket... I'm sure advances will outnumber declines THERE!"

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



BROTHER JUNIPER



"His methods may be cynical but his bills have the ring of sincerity."

CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEN

by Howie Schneider



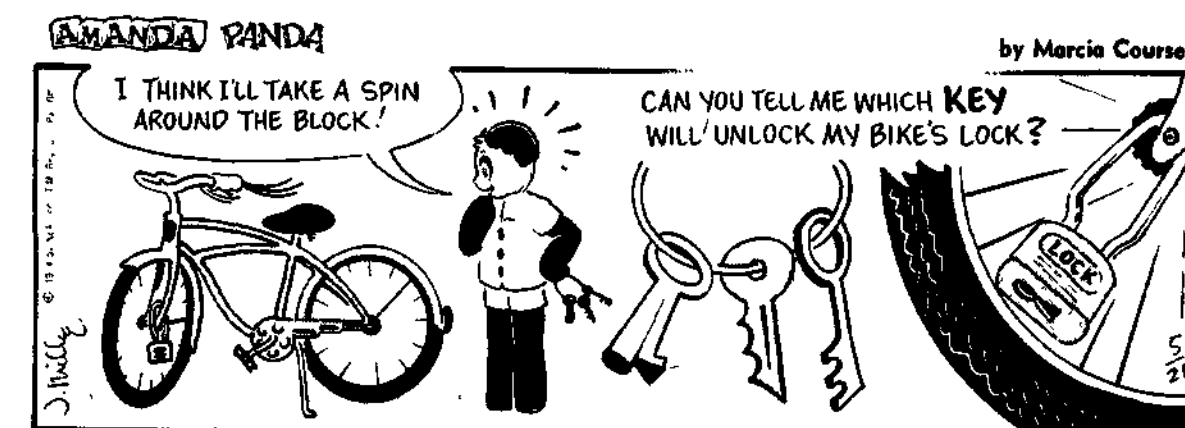
FREDDY

by Rupe

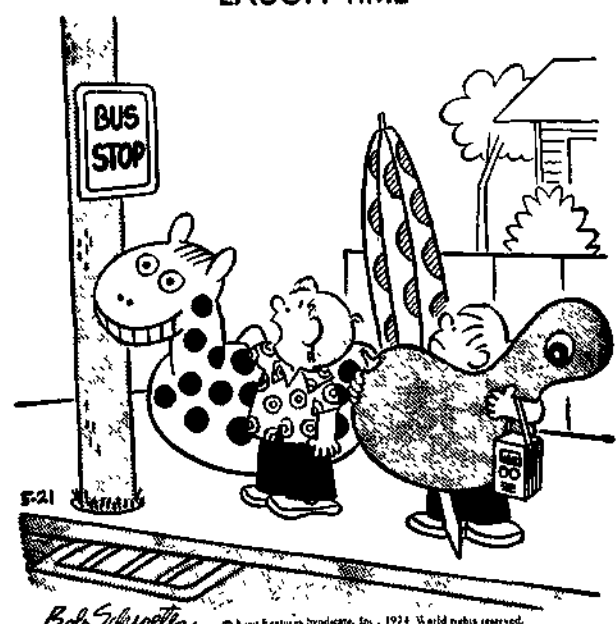


AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME

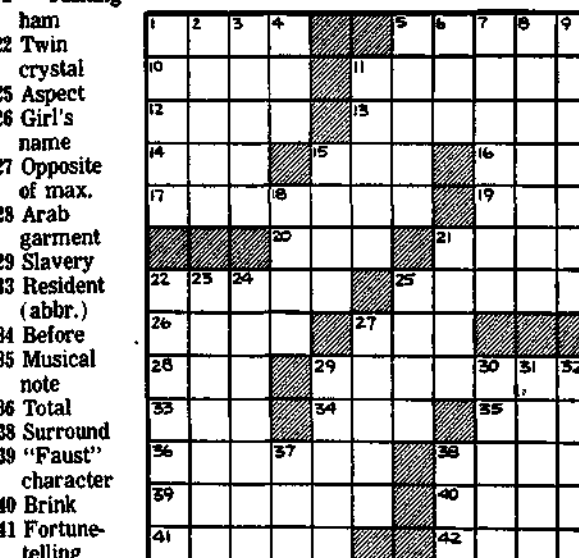


Crossword

| | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Unfriendly glance | DOWN | 22 Most malicious |
| 1 Faultfind | 5 Candle | 10 Toward shelter | 11 Large olive |
| 12 Engrossed dish | 13 Egg | 14 Candelnut tree | 15 Hawaiian assembly |
| 16 Marsh elder | 17 "Babes in" | 18 Make lace | 20 Experienced |
| 21 Tushy | 22 Twin crystal | 25 Aspect | 26 Girl's name |
| 27 Opposite of max. | 28 Arab garment | 29 Slavery | 33 Resident (abbr.) |
| 34 Before | 35 Musical note | 36 Total | 38 Surround |
| 39 "Faust" character | 40 Brink | 41 Fortune-telling cards | |

Yesterday's Answer

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 22 Most malicious | 29 Cap |
| 23 Iron | 30 In reserve |
| 24 Curtain | 31 Overeat |
| 25 nation | 32 Presbyterian |
| 26 Rattle | 37 Nigerian tribesman |
| 27 "Sons and Lovers" hero | 38 Colloidal substance |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QOU DJBDUJ QSWU QB FBI LSAUJ QOU AUUA SL GUYBJU

SQ'L ABIU, IBQ NYQUJ - NIBI

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOTHING IS MORE COMMON THAN A FOOL WITH A STRONG MEMORY. - C.C. COLTON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

They're dreaming of love in lilac time



Marybeth Koch

Marybeth Koch's engagement and approaching marriage Aug. 10 to Dirk Martin Anderson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Koch, 619 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. Dirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, Williams Bay, Wis.

A '69 graduate of Arlington Heights School, Marybeth is also a graduate of Southern Methodist University and now teaches first grade in Arlington Heights. Her fiancé also a graduate of Southern Methodist is working toward MBA in Northwestern's business school, Evanston.



Lynn Schultz

In a garden wedding July 20 Lynn Schultz will become the bride of Gerald G. Sorensen. Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schultz, 609 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, are announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Sorensen, 943 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

Both Lynn and Gerald are '71 graduates of Arlington High School. Lynn graduated in '73 from Colorado Mountain College where she majored in graphic arts. She is with Hinz Lithographing, Mount Prospect. Gerald studies at Harper College and is with Bourn's C.A.I. Barrington.



Bridget Fornero

The engagement of Bridget Anne Fornero to James C. Chambers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Chambers of Bartlett, Tenn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fornero, 5 W. Suffolk Drive, Arlington Heights. A June 22 wedding is planned.

Bridget is employed at Deerfield State Bank and James is assistant banquet manager for the North Shore Hilton in Skokie.



Margaret Zakas

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zakas of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mark Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of Los Angeles, Calif. A July wedding is planned.

Margaret received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northern Illinois University and is a teacher at New Trier West. Mark received his B.A. at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and his M.A. at Northern Illinois. He is employed by Ekco Products, Wheeling.



Ruth Anne Gabler

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gabler, 508 S. Kennicott, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Anne, to Arley Burkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burkman of Oswego, Ill. The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding.

Ruth is a '70 graduate of Arlington High School and will graduate this month from Valparaiso University where she majored in biology. Arley, a '73 graduate of Valparaiso University, is with Reed and Carnick Pharmaceuticals.



Bev Peterson

An August wedding is planned by Bev Peterson and Mark Sewall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewall of Brookfield, Ill. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Bev's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, 999 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village.

Bev is a '71 graduate of Elk Grove High School and both she and her fiancé are students at Northern Illinois University where Bev is also employed as a secretary.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Plastic curtains are easily dyed

Dear Dorothy: My attention was caught by your comment that faded or yellowed white plastic curtains can be dyed. How? — Janet Dutcher

One package of dye is recommended for nine gallons of hot water. You can use either a washing machine (without any mechanical action) a bathtub or a laundry tub. Dissolve the dye first in a pint of hot water, then add it to the hot water in the container, stirring with a wooden stick. Then add the unfolded curtain and stir it until it becomes the color you want. Rinse in cool or tepid water and hang to drip dry. After the curtain has dried, you can polish it with a soft cloth or cleansing tissue to bring back the luster to the plastic.

Dear Dorothy: Onions bothered my husband's digestion, but we hated to do without them entirely. Now when onions are called for, I slice and place them on top and simmer them, then remove when ready to serve. We get the flavor but not the upset tummy. — D. R.

What a surprise this is. I thought just cooking onions in a dish made it verboten for those who can't handle this vegetable.

Dear Dorothy: I'm looking for a way to clean stainless steel flatware. I've heard there's a way using either cream of tartar or baking soda. Are you familiar with these? — Catherine Caudill

Yes, but they have no more effect than all the fancy polishes I've tried. All the polishes work on stainless-steel pans but have no effect whatever on the flatware. Brings to mind the statement of a dealer in this type of merchandise — that, while it stains less than regular steel, once stainless flatware starts to stain, that's it and there is no cure. Sorry.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Year in review at AAUW dinner

"Fellowship Highlights" is the theme of the annual pot luck dinner of the Northwest Suburban Branch, American Association of University Women (AAUW). The event will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth, Des Plaines.

Marilyn Sanders, Illinois Division Fellowship chairman, will review the past year's activities and outline plans to attain other goals in the remainder of the biennium. A graduate of Antioch College, Marilyn has been an AAUW member since 1962. She and Janet Heinicke organized the Chicago Area Council. In addition to AAUW activities, she is a member of the District 87 School Board, the Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters and the Master Plan Committee for the College of DuPage.

In another segment of the evening's program, the Northwest Suburban Branch's choral group, directed by Natalie Klanderma, will present selections by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The group includes Betty Atkinson, Mary Ann Baizer, Alice Davis, Nadine McBeth, Carol Mollenkamp, Therma Potter, Ruth Scheffel, Judy Stettner, and Ginny Wightman.

Neighbors are newlyweds

Across-the-street neighbors for six years, Kathryn L. Wahl and George A. Grupe of Mount Prospect were married April 27 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Glenview.

Cupid nudged their romance along when Kathie caught the bouquet and George caught the garter at the wedding of her cousin 18 months ago. Since then it was inevitable they would some day become man and wife.

Kathie and her family, the Michael J. Wahls, live at 1913 Ivy Lane, and George's family, the George H. Grupes, at 1912 Ivy. The bridegroom is now in the air force, with the rank of airman first class at Williams AFB, Arizona.

The couple attended Hersey High School together, and the bride studied for a year following graduation at St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis. Since then she has been working for A. C. Nielsen Marketing Research Co., Northbrook.

KATHIE AND GEORGE were married at 3:30 in the afternoon in a rainbow setting. The maid of honor was attired in a pink ensemble, with two bridesmaids in blue and two in green. Each carried daisies to match her gown.

Maid of honor was Kerry Slack of Naperville. Bridesmaids Lori Grupe, sister of the groom, and Eileen Gustafson, Des Plaines, wore the blue and Nancy Genovese, Prairie View, cousin of the bride, and Carol Krizka, Wheeling, wore green.

The bride came down the aisle in a Victorian gown trimmed with lace and a mantilla veil also edged in lace. Her nosegay bouquet was composed of white carnations interspersed with pink tea roses.

GEORGE CHOSE Bill Glade of Wauconda as best man. His groomsmen were Bill Roberts and Larry Hoffman, Mount Prospect; Jim Carr, Park Ridge; and the bride's cousin, Frank Haut of Skokie.

It was at Frank's wedding that Kathie and George caught the bouquet and garter.

After the wedding the newlyweds greeted 185 guests at a reception at Glenview Country House. The long drive to Arizona was their honeymoon, and they are making their home at Apache Junction near the air force base.



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Grupe

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Carl Estlund Jr. is a brother for 5-year-old Anne Marie and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Estlund and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. LaDore, all of Palatine. The 6 pound 10 ounce baby was born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Estlund of Crystal Lake.

Michelle Lynn Glasel is the new resident at 591 Indian Spring Lane, Buffalo Grove. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Glasel, she was born May 13 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Bryan Gary, 3, is the brother of Michelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Genrich, Wauqua, Wis., and Mrs. Mildred Glasel, Matfield, Fla., are the grandparents.

Karen Lynn Zable, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zable, 318 Westview, Hoffman Estates. Karen is a brother for Greg, 3,

and the children are the grandchildren of Mrs. Carolyn Umberger, Stoddard, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zable, Prairie du Chien, Wis.,

Laurie Kristin Bazaar was born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bazaar, 79 Woodcrest Lane, Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 1 1/2 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Victor, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Mary Ontiveros, Chicago, and Albert Bazaar, Joliet.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Ryan Douglas McDermott was a Mother's Day arrival May 12, for Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McDermott, 507 Cedarcrest, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 6 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Neilson A. Pickering, Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. McDermott, Forest Park, Ill.

Next on the agenda

DELTA ZETA

Election of officers and learning the art of paper quilling are on the docket for the Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae at 8 tonight. Mrs. Richard Anderson, 3905 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Dyminski.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

In connection with Presbyterian Mission Emphasis Week, Grace Gyorl will be featured speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the United Presbyterian Women's Association, Des Plaines. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, Howard and Maple Streets.

Mrs. Gyorl and her husband are fraternal workers in Guatemala and her program will center around their work in that country.

A business meeting chaired by Mrs. Gustave Bergquist will precede the program. Mrs. Richard Strand will give the devotions.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The annual pot luck dinner and final meeting of the year for Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Gowan, Arlington Heights, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

On the agenda will be final plans for a couples cookout in June, secret sister revelation and exchange, plus the selection of the 1975 valentine queen.

Rho Alpha Chapter will meet at 8 Thursday evening in the Schaumburg home of Mrs. James Letter. Mrs. Joe Maddox and Mrs. Tom Pearson, both of Schaumburg, will present a program on home planning. Mrs. Frank Rutliano, Schaumburg, is the chapter's new president.

Xi Eta Rho Chapter will meet Thursday evening in the Elk Grove Village home of Mrs. Cara Zermuehlen with Mrs. Zermuehlen giving the program on music appreciation. The chapter will also hold a birthday party and reveal secret sisters. Mrs. Zermuehlen was named Girl of the Year on Founder's Day.

WEST VALLEY JEWISH WOMEN

West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will install officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Devonshire Fieldhouse, 4400 W. Grove, Skokie.

The mini-buffet dinner will be followed by a skit presented by council members, depicting events of the past club year.

A check will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mayer, directors and founders of Medi-Check International Foundation, Inc. Medi-Check provides medical ID tags to persons with medical problems which might cause them to be endangered by incorrect emergency aid.

Persons seeking further information may call 679-0742.

ST. MARCELLINE CCW

A celebration of the eucharist will be shared by the St. Marcelline Council of Catholic Women, Schaumburg, in the church Wednesday evening at 8:30 for the installation of officers for the 1974-75 year. Being installed are Mrs. Carl Aimo, president; Mrs. Joe Naples, vice president; Mrs. Martin Stanton, secretary; and Mrs. Ray de St. Aubin, treasurer.

All women of the parish are invited to the mass which will be followed by a tea in the social center.

MOUNT PROSPECT WELCOME WAGON

Problems of the American family will be the subject of the Wednesday meeting of the Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, 600 See-gwun.

Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resource Development Center in Rolling Meadows, will discuss "The State of The Family."

All new residents of the community are invited. Additional information is available from Mrs. Louis Hersh, 398-1266, or Mrs. William Stanley, 253-6362.

SOCRATES RAND QUESTERS

"Art Glass" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Virginia Burnett of Park Ridge when the Socrates Rand Questers meet at her home Thursday.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "The Great Gatsby" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Paul and Michelle" (R); Theater 2: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Night Watch" plus "A Touch of Class" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Paul and Michelle" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "A Touch of Class" (PG) plus "Paper Moon."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9998 — "Playmates" (X) and "Summer-time Killer" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Sleeper" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Serpico" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 895-9600 — "Mark of the Devil" (R); plus "Caged Heat."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Emigrants" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

SPRINKLING CANS with gingham bows and flowers arranged by Mrs. Barbara Sommer, Mrs. Barbara Charles and Mrs. Nancy Paul will mark the homes on Wednesday's house walk in Plum Grove. Sponsored by Plum Grove Woman's Auxiliary, the walk is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes a boutique. Tickets, \$3.50 at the door, \$3 in advance by calling 397-4855, include refreshments and bus service from the club to the four homes.



Today on TV

Morning

| | | |
|------|---|---|
| 6:30 | 2 | Thought for the Day |
| 6:50 | 2 | Five Minutes to Live By |
| 7:00 | 2 | News |
| 7:00 | 5 | Today's Meditation |
| 7:00 | 2 | Summer Semester |
| 7:00 | 2 | Knockout |
| 7:00 | 2 | Romper Room |
| 7:00 | 2 | Reflections |
| 7:00 | 2 | It's Worth Knowing... |
| 7:00 | 2 | About Us |
| 7:00 | 2 | Town and Farm |
| 7:00 | 2 | Perspectives |
| 7:00 | 2 | Earl Nightingale |
| 7:00 | 2 | Farm Market/Weather Report |
| 7:00 | 2 | CBS News |
| 7:00 | 2 | Today |
| 7:00 | 2 | Kennedy & Company |
| 7:00 | 2 | Ray Royner and Friends |
| 7:00 | 2 | Sesame Street |
| 7:00 | 2 | Captain Kangaroo |
| 7:00 | 2 | Garfield Goose |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Electric Company |
| 7:00 | 2 | Movie: "The New Interns" |
| 7:00 | 2 | Michael Callan |
| 7:00 | 2 | B J and Dirty Dragon |
| 7:00 | 2 | Movie: "The Young Philadelphians" |
| 7:00 | 2 | Mr. Magoo in Gunga Din |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Joker's Wild |
| 7:00 | 2 | Dinah's Place |
| 7:00 | 2 | Hazel |
| 7:00 | 2 | Sesame Street |
| 7:00 | 2 | World of Commodities |
| 7:00 | 2 | Exploring the World of Science |
| 7:00 | 2 | Stock Market Review |
| 7:00 | 2 | Let's See America |
| 7:00 | 2 | Gambit |
| 7:00 | 2 | Jopardy |
| 7:00 | 2 | Bevitched |
| 7:00 | 2 | Business Newsmakers |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Jack LaLanne Show |
| 7:00 | 2 | For Love of Art |
| 7:00 | 2 | New You See It |
| 7:00 | 2 | Wizard of Odds |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Phil Donahue Show |
| 7:00 | 2 | Mister Rogers' Neighborhood |
| 7:00 | 2 | Business News and Weather |
| 7:00 | 2 | Carner Ted Armstrong |
| 7:00 | 2 | Western Civilization |
| 7:00 | 2 | Love of Life |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Hollywood Squares |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Brady Bunch |
| 7:00 | 2 | Intoxics and Things |
| 7:00 | 2 | Ask an Expert |
| 7:00 | 2 | Newstalk |
| 7:00 | 2 | The 700 Club |
| 7:00 | 2 | Science Room |
| 7:00 | 2 | Memorandum Interdependency: Metropolitain |
| 7:00 | 2 | CBS News |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Young and the Restless |
| 7:00 | 2 | Jackpot |
| 7:00 | 2 | Password |
| 7:00 | 2 | Devil's Choice |
| 7:00 | 2 | Business News and Weather |
| 7:00 | 2 | New Zoo Review |
| 7:00 | 2 | Language Lane |
| 7:00 | 2 | Search for Tomorrow |
| 7:00 | 2 | Celebrity Sweepstakes |
| 7:00 | 2 | Split Second |
| 7:00 | 2 | I Love Lucy |
| 7:00 | 2 | TV College—History III |
| 7:00 | 2 | News of the World |
| 7:00 | 2 | Carlin Circus |
| 7:00 | 2 | American Stock Exchange |
| 7:00 | 2 | On the Report |
| 7:00 | 2 | NBC News |

Afternoon

| | | |
|-------|---|--------------------------------|
| 12:00 | 2 | Lee Phillip and the News |
| 12:00 | 2 | News |
| 12:00 | 2 | All My Children |
| 12:00 | 2 | Bravo's Circus |
| 12:00 | 2 | Business News and Weather |
| 12:00 | 2 | Tennessee Tuxedo |
| 12:00 | 2 | Femmina |
| 12:00 | 2 | TV College— |
| 12:00 | 2 | Entertainment Studies 102 |
| 12:00 | 2 | Ask an Expert |
| 12:00 | 2 | As the World Turns |
| 12:00 | 2 | Three on a Match |
| 12:00 | 2 | Let's Make a Deal |
| 12:00 | 2 | Business Spots |
| 12:00 | 2 | Your Senator Reports |
| 12:00 | 2 | Rich Peterson Report |
| 1:00 | 2 | The Guiding Light |
| 1:00 | 2 | Days of Our Lives |
| 1:00 | 2 | The Newlywed Game |
| 1:00 | 2 | Father Knows Best |
| 1:00 | 2 | The Electric Company |
| 1:00 | 2 | The Market Basket |
| 1:00 | 2 | Petticoat Junction |
| 1:00 | 2 | The Gullwing Wagon |
| 1:00 | 2 | Cover to Cover |
| 1:00 | 2 | Animals and Such |
| 1:00 | 2 | The Edge of Night |
| 1:00 | 2 | The Doctors |
| 1:00 | 2 | The Girl in My Life |
| 1:00 | 2 | Movie: "I Love You" |
| 1:00 | 2 | William Powell |
| 1:00 | 2 | Ask an Expert |
| 1:00 | 2 | Green Acres |
| 1:00 | 2 | Can You Top This? |
| 1:00 | 2 | Proprietary Self-Discovery |
| 1:00 | 2 | The Price Is Right |
| 1:00 | 2 | Another World |
| 1:00 | 2 | General Hospital |
| 1:00 | 2 | Sound-Like Magic |
| 1:00 | 2 | Business News and Weather |
| 1:00 | 2 | Movie: "Rampage" |
| 1:00 | 2 | Not for Women Only |
| 1:00 | 2 | That Our Country |
| 1:00 | 2 | Ripples |
| 1:00 | 2 | Matter of Fiction |
| 1:00 | 2 | Match Game 71 |
| 1:00 | 2 | How to Survive a Marriage |
| 1:00 | 2 | One Life to Live |
| 1:00 | 2 | Movie: "The Beautiful Machine" |
| 1:00 | 2 | News of the World |

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Channel 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) |
| Channel 5 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) |
| Channel 7 | WLS-TV (ABC) |
| Channel 9 | WGN-TV (Ind) |
| Channel 11 | WTTW (PBS) |
| Channel 26 | WXXW (Edu) |
| Channel 28 | WCIU (Ind) |
| Channel 32 | WFLD (Ind) |
| Channel 44 | WSNS (Ind) |

| | |
|------|------------------------------------|
| 32 | That Girl |
| 44 | Movie: "Remember the Day" |
| 2:50 | Cladette Colbert |
| 2:55 | Commodity Final |
| 3:00 | Market Final |
| 3:00 | Tattletales |
| 3:00 | Somerset |
| 3:00 | The \$10,000 Pyramid |
| 3:00 | Lillias Yoon and You |
| 3:00 | Harambee |
| 3:00 | Magilla Gorilla and Friends |
| 3:00 | Movie: "Fifty-five Days at Peking" |
| 3:00 | Charlton Heston — Part I |
| 3:00 | The Mike Douglas Show |
| 3:00 | Movie: "The Young Philadelphians" |
| 3:00 | Paul Newman — Part I |
| 3:00 | Mr. Magoo in Gunga Din |
| 3:00 | Sesame Street |
| 3:00 | Banana Splits |
| 3:00 | The Flintstones |
| 3:00 | Speed Racer |
| 3:00 | Cartoons |
| 3:00 | Mister Rogers' Neighborhood |
| 3:00 | Soul Train |
| 3:00 | Little Rascals |
| 3:00 | Prince Planet |
| 3:00 | News, Weather, Sports |
| 3:00 | News, Weather, Sports |
| 3:00 | Bewitched |
| 3:00 | Sesame Street |
| 3:00 | The Batman Hour |
| 3:00 | LaTime |
| 3:00 | CBS News |
| 3:00 | Hogan's Heroes |
| 3:00 | Blacks' View of the News |
| 3:00 | Leave It to Beaver |
| 3:00 | MI River |

Evening

| | | |
|------|---|---|
| 6:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports |
| 6:00 | 2 | NBC News |
| 6:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports |
| 6:00 | 2 | The Andy Griffith Show |
| 6:00 | 2 | The Electric Company |
| 6:00 | 2 | Wild Wild West |
| 6:00 | 2 | F Troop |
| 6:00 | 2 | Police Surgeon |
| 6:00 | 2 | News |
| 6:00 | 2 | Zoom |
| 6:00 | 2 | Set Back with Phil Silvers |
| 6:00 | 2 | Lead Off Man |
| 6:00 | 2 | Information—26 |
| 6:00 | 2 | The 700 Club |
| 6:00 | 2 | Adam-12 |
| 6:00 | 2 | Police Days |
| 6:00 | 2 | Baseball — Cubs vs New York Mets (away) |
| 6:00 | 2 | Waystation Straight Talk |
| 6:00 | 2 | El Mundo de Carlos Agrela |
| 6:00 | 2 | The Unhappies |
| 6:00 | 2 | Country Place |
| 6:00 | 2 | Hawaii Five-O |
| 6:00 | 2 | Banacek |
| 6:00 | 2 | Movie: "I Love You... Goodbye" |
| 6:00 | 2 | News |
| 6:00 | 2 | Sports Spotlight |
| 6:00 | 2 | Human Relations and School Discipline |
| 6:00 | 2 | On Deck |
| 6:00 | 2 | La Hora Continental |
| 6:00 | 2 | The Merv Griffin Show |
| 6:00 | 2 | Baseball — White Sox vs. Texas Rangers |
| 6:00 | 2 | Movie: "Cry Rape!", Andrea Marcovicic |
| 6:00 | 2 | The Naturalists |
| 6:00 | 2 | Police Story |
| 6:00 | 2 | Marcus Welby, M.D. |
| 6:00 | 2 | Prime Time Chicago |
| 6:00 | 2 | Los Polvones |
| 6:00 | 2 | Tenth Inning |
| 6:00 | 2 | Alfred Hitchcock |
| 6:00 | 2 | Notches North |
| 6:00 | 2 | Bill Buttrud's Travel World |
| 6:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports |
| 6:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports |
| 6:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports |
| 6:00 | 2 | Day at Night |
| 6:00 | 2 | Information—26 |
| 6:00 | 2 | Night Gallery |
| 6:00 | 2 | Movie: "If He Hollers, Let Him Go" |
| 6:00 | 2 | Dane Wynter |
| 6:00 | 2 | The Tonight Show |
| 6:00 | 2 | Wide World Mystery |
| 6:00 | 2 | "Death to Sister Mary" |
| 6:00 | 2 | Movie: Nevada Smith |
| 6:00 | 2 | Mystery Theater: "Upstairs, Downstairs" |
| 6:00 | 2 | Nicola Pagett |
| 6:00 | 2 | Part VII |
| 6:00 | 2 | La Revolucion |
| 6:00 | 2 | Mission Impossible |
| 6:00 | 2 | Sports Page |
| 6:00 | 2 | Lillias Yoon and You |
| 6:00 | 2 | The 700 Club |
| 6:00 | 2 | Tomorrow |
| 6:00 | 2 | Kennedy at Night |
| 6:00 | 2 | News |
| 6:00 | 2 | Pressure to Adventure—Guatemala |
| 6:00 | 2 | Movie: "Mogambo" |
| 6:00 | 2 | Clark Gable |
| 6:00 | 2 | Everman |
| 6:00 | 2 | Reflections |
| 6:00 | 2 | News |
| 6:00 | 2 | Movie: "Overland Stage Raiders" |
| 6:00 | 2 | John Wayne |
| 6:00 | 2 | Meditation |
| 6:00 | 2 | News |
| 6:00 | 2 | Five Minutes to Live By |
| 6:00 | 2 | Movie: "The Winning Team" |
| 6:00 | 2 | Doris Day |
| 6:00 | 2 | Meditation |

| | | | |
|----------------------|-------|----------|-------|
| NORTH | | | |
| ♦ 862 | | | |
| ♦ A84 | | | |
| ♦ 75 | | | |
| ♦ AK954 | | | |
| WEST (D) | | | |
| ♦ J | | ♦ Q1094 | |
| ♦ KJ9752 | | ♦ 10 | |
| ♦ KQJ64 | | ♦ 1083 | |
| ♦ 7 | | ♦ QJ1083 | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♦ AK753 | | | |
| ♦ Q63 | | | |
| ♦ A92 | | | |
| ♦ 62 | | | |
| East-West vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1♦ | Pass | 1♦ |
| Double | 2♦ | Pass | 4♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦K | | | |

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Skies are cloudy but bright

We won't go so far as to say that every cloud has a silver lining, but will content ourselves with saying that most clouds do.

South ducks the first diamond as a matter of principle. He wins the continuation, plays out his ace and king of trumps and stops.

A cloud has appeared on the horizon, but if South works things out he will find its silver lining.

If East has to follow to five rounds of clubs South can collect 10 tricks before losing the lead. Also, it is quite likely that West started with 11 red cards. He had passed originally and then made a takeout double.

In any event there is no profit in giving up. South cashes dummy's ace and king of clubs and sure enough West shows out. Now he ruffs a club; enters dummy with the ace of hearts; ruffs another club; leads and ruffs his last diamond; ruffs dummy's last club and concedes the last two tricks. Poor East has to use his good trumps to ruff West's good hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Isaac Hayes: soul with opulence

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Music man Isaac Hayes is ignoring the inflation and spending money as if he had printing presses in the basements of all three of his homes.

Hayes is a gentle giant of a man who not only composes music and stars as a singer, but also owns six businesses, including his Hot Buttered Soul recording company.

He lives and travels in a style not seen since Sugar Ray Robinson in his salad days. Or perhaps Hannibal. Or Marco Polo.

ON THE ROAD Isaac is accompanied by a diet specialist and physical trainer, a road manager, a business representative, a pretty girl who is a wardrobe mistress, a personal photographer and a friend or two.

He really doesn't count the eight guys who drive the truck and manhandle the lighting and sound equipment. Then

there are 18 musicians, six dancers, four backup singers and four security men. And a partridge in a pear tree. "I guess I have about 35 people on the payroll," Hayes said the other day in his mountaintop home.

The only questionable duty performed is that of the barber. Isaac keeps his massive head shaved, making him look older than his 31 years.

In recent months Hayes has turned his attention to straight acting with the title role in "Truck Turner," a new American International movie.

ISAAC'S HEADQUARTERS is a new home on 12 prime acres of Memphis real estate. He has a third residence in Washington, D.C. And no matter where he finds himself he has a gleaming set of wheels.

"I have nine cars in all," he said, grinning broadly. "I enjoy each one of them. And it looks like I'm going to get a 10th one."

The least expensive car in his garage is a Lincoln Continental. He has a squadron of Rolls Royces, including a \$50,000 model with bar, closed-circuit TV, refrigerator and love seats.

One of his Cadillacs is gold plated. But silver is Isaac's favorite color and five of his vehicles look as if they were freshly minted.

DRESSED IN A black-and-white cat-tan, Hayes had completed a spartan lunch. He doesn't eat anything that contains sugar. Neither does he drink liquor nor smoke.

"I've been through all that, man," he said. "I've also been through the marriage mill."

"I'm supporting six children and two ex-wives. But I don't mind that. I bought the ex-wives beautiful homes so the kids can be brought up nicely."

"I live in the South because I love it down there. Nobody knows the South like the people who live there. Folks are

more honest down there. You know where they stand.

"I WORK HARD for a living. People may think I'm extravagant with all those cars. But I'm so busy I don't have time for a hobby. So at least I can enjoy the cars to and from all my work appointments."

"Last year I spent 25 weeks on the road. The year before that it was 40 weeks. So I've got to keep myself in top physical shape all the time. That's why I have a dietician and trainer traveling with me."

An Academy Award-winning composer for his score of "Shaft," Isaac loves music most of all. But his business activities, performances and travel have kept him away from the keyboard the past two years.

"I'm going to get back to it," the big man concluded. "That's what makes me the happiest."

(United Press International)

How active should you be after bypass surgery?

I was shocked and depressed after reading your column on bypass surgery.

It is 1½ years since my husband had bypass surgery. The doctors waited six months before they operated. He was slowly dying. Two of his arteries were 95 per cent blocked. He seems to be doing fine.

He is not allowed to work anymore. He was a bus driver.

He also has diabetes. He just has to stay on a diet for diabetes.

Would you please send me some information on what my husband is allowed to do, in other words what living pattern should he really follow? Would you advise moving to Florida? We are thinking of moving to Florida. He always liked cold weather, but since the operation he can't seem to take the cold.

His doctors just don't tell us enough. They told my husband I ask too many questions. To me you should not have to ask questions. They should tell you more.

Many patients do very well after bypass surgery for treatment of blocked arteries to the heart. The fact that your husband has done well for 1½ years indicates that he may be one of them. It is often wise to do such surgery when a patient has two major arteries to the heart blocked. After all, there are only three main arteries to the heart (and two of these are branches to one main artery.)

To answer your question about your husband moving to Florida, it is really a matter of where you would like to live. The important considerations should include the availability of good medical support.

Living patterns after a coronary artery bypass should be the ones used before heart problems occur; elimination of cigarette smoking, weight control, a diet moderately low in fat, restricted in saturated fats (chiefly fats from animal products and dairy products) with about a third of the fats from polyunsaturated sources such as corn oil, safflower oil, vegetable oils (but not coconut oil) and products made with these. Watch out for the statement "vegetable oil" as this often means coconut oil which is a saturated fat. The high-cholesterol foods should be limited.

EXERCISE HAS to be individualized. Individuals who have had bypass surgery should limit their physical activity to walking and less strenuous types of activities. I would not favor jogging, running, competitive sports or lifting activities except in those well-recovered cases where the doctor has specifically told the patient it is allowed.

It is a good idea for anyone with known heart disease to stay away from occupations such as bus driving. The disease is just too unpredictable and the responsibilities for the passengers too great to take those risks.

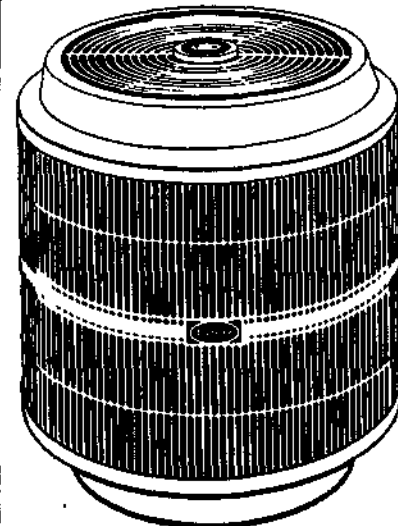
The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lastly, I would like to emphasize again that your husband has already passed a lot of the dangers in the procedure. With a good program to prevent progression of heart disease he has a much better outlook than he appeared to have without surgery.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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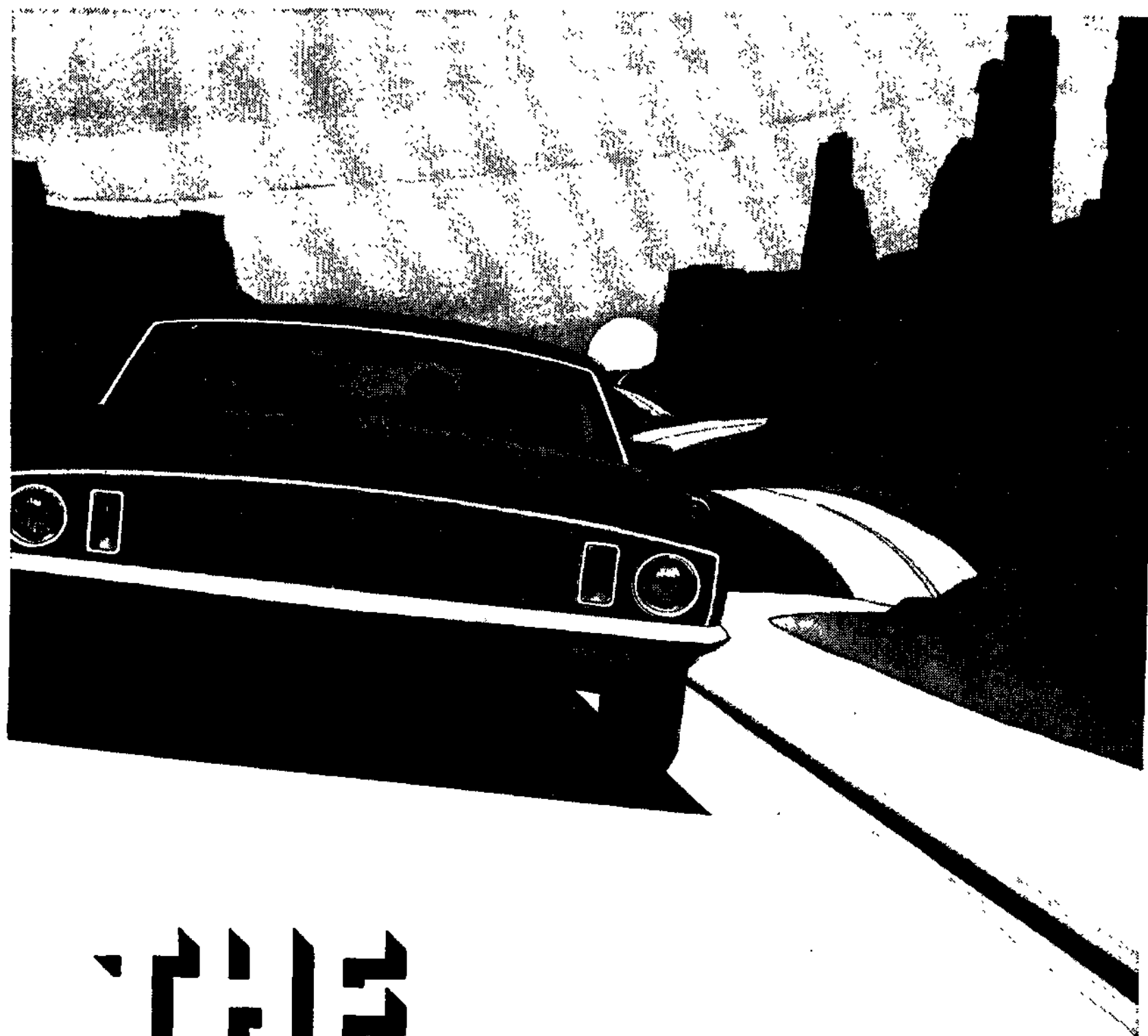
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THE OPEN ROAD

**CAR CARE, OUTDOOR & VACATION
SUPPLEMENT**

The
HERALD
— PUBLISHED WEEKLY —
Tuesday, May 21, 1974

Boat trailers are great if maintained properly

The boat trailer is a marvelous invention, allowing the average boater to fish, water ski, camp, picnic and cruise on water miles from his home.

If you're considering purchasing a boat and trailer, here's some advice.

Buy a good trailer. Your boat hull should fit the rollers and stability bars squarely. Make sure the trailer is strong enough to handle not just the boat and motor, but all of the water skis, ice chests and other gear you would store onboard while trailering.

Federal regulations now require new trailers to have a weight certification plate on the frame for the protection of the consumer. Look for it.



EVERY VACATION driver needs a driving break, especially those drivers who are hauling a boat and trailer. When taking a breather from the highway traffic, check rig to see that it is tied down securely and that the outboard lower unit is not scratching the road surface.

Also, get care and maintenance instructions from the dealer and follow them. It's wise to purchase a "spare" tire and a lug wrench for the trailer tires.

Insure your boat and trailer so you can put your mind at ease while on the road. Most insurance companies can attach a rider to your car insurance at surprisingly modest rates.

Make sure that your towing vehicle is heavy enough and with power enough to pull your boat and trailer. Experts recommend the tow car be equipped with an automatic transmission. This allows for smoother shifting and makes hills easier to negotiate.

You may also want to consider purchasing a vehicle with four wheel drive. While this isn't often necessary, you'll be able to launch at unimproved spots that others avoid. On steep ramps, four-wheel traction can rescue your boat easily while others are slipping and sliding.

If you've never pulled a trailer before, spend some time practicing backing up. It's not difficult, but the "turn - right - to - go - left" technique does take some practice.

Before heading out make sure the boat is tied to the trailer securely.

Driving a trailer rig is easy, so long as you always remember that it's back there. When turning a sharp corner you'll have to take it a little wide to make sure the trailer tires clear the curb.

Give yourself plenty of braking room. You'll need extra power on hills. When passing, be sure to give your rig plenty of room to get around.

Wardrobe should be practical as well as good-looking for vacation

Although everyone wants a winning fashion look for vacation time, it's just as important to consider the practical aspects of the garment design and fabric, points out Stan Herman, owner of Jeans & Jeans in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Herman explains that popular, man-made double knits are comfortable on a golf course, on a picnic, on the streets sightseeing or anywhere when the wind is blowing and the air is circulating.

"But when you're confined to a hot car for long periods of time with poor ventilation, you can't beat 100 per cent cotton for coolness," says Herman. "Of course,

cotton wrinkles a little. I recommend a compromise of polyester and cotton for traveling. That fabric combination keeps its appearance and provides some circulation."

Denim is still number one with campers because it is sturdy, protective and comfortable. "You don't have to stick with blue jeans, though," Herman notes. "There are jeans equally hardy in many different colors."

The newest topping for the denim jean is an old invention. Just as much a fashion item as it is a practical shirt, the Western chambray work shirts are covering female as well as male campers this year.

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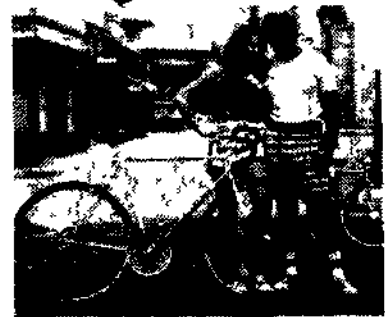


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Festivals liven up Midwest summers

by BRENDA WATSON

It seems like every small, Midwestern town has some claim to fame. It may be based on an historical event, the ethnic heritage of the community or the main product manufactured in the town.

Whatever the claim, communities celebrate it annually with a festival. Some festivals become well-known, the tulip festival in Holland, Mich., for example; other festivals remain unknown to everyone but the townsfolk and their relatives.

In the year of the gas panic, small town festivals make for an old-fashioned, fun weekend trip. Several are within a day's driving distance, and there are many perfect for a weekend camping stay.

One of the most unique festivals is Ephraim's Fyr-Bal, the Scandinavian announcement of summer's arrival, this year set for June 22 and 23. Located in Door County, Wis., Ephraim is about a five hour drive.

Each year, an outstanding citizen is selected by secret ballot. Bonfires are built along the harbor and at the sound of the signal they are burned simultaneously. The outstanding citizen, or chieftain as he is crowned, rides proudly in on a boat from far into Lake Michigan on Saturday.

The crowning of the chieftain is cele-

brated with a parade, boat rides, music and a fish boil.

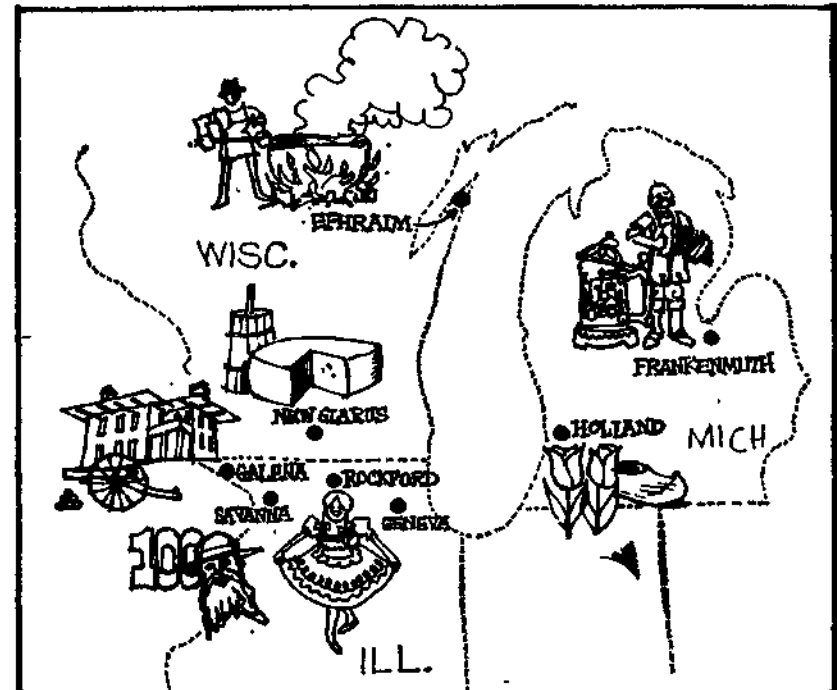
The fish boil takes place around noon on Sunday. A huge fire is built for the caldron, which is filled with potatoes, onions, water and fresh hunks of lake trout. After the ingredients have cooked for a while, an extra kick is given to the fire with kerosene and the water boils over, leaving the potatoes and fish. The meal is served with rye bread and cabbage salad.

New Glarus, Wis., celebrates its Swiss heritage with equal revelry. Known as the Heidi Festival, this year it's scheduled for June 29 and 30. The highlight of the celebration is the performance of Heidi in English in the high school gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

A Heidi Crafts and Foods Fair is held in the village park (or elementary school gym in case of rain) all day on Sunday. Items include food, ceramics, carvings, jewelry, leatherwork, stitchery and china.

Saturday evening (also in the high school gym) is the Little Switzerland Festival, an event of yodeling, waltzing, polkaing, and schottisching.

Free tours of cheese factories are offered from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on both days, and free tours of area farms are available from 5 to 5:30 p.m. on Satur-



day only. New Glarus is located in what is known as Little Switzerland, just southwest of Madison.

In northern Illinois, it's Rockford that hosts the Midsummer Scandinavian Festival, planned for June 22 at 3 p.m. at the Rock Valley College Physical Education Center. The celebration includes a concert by the Rock Valley College Chamber Choir and Student Orchestra of Jonkoting.

Dancers in colorful Scandinavian costume perform the midsummer Maypole dance around a Maypole covered with spring flowers.

Historic and scenic Galena, the home of President Ulysses S. Grant, celebrates its June Open House of historic homes June 8 and 9. The tour of the five historic homes is offered only twice a year, the other chance not until October. While in Galena, which is the northwestern corner of the state, visitors should also stop to see The Old Market House, the Stephen Mack Museum and the beautiful countryside that surrounds the Mississippi River town.

Just south of Galena is another old river town, Savanna, and on June 28 through 30 Savanna celebrates its centennial. Included in the birthday party are a

costume contest, a beard contest, tours of historic homes, a parade, a Miss Flame Contest and a drum and bugle corps exhibition. Nearby is Mississippi Palisades Park, one of the nicest public recreational areas in Illinois.

A block-long smorgasbord heaped with traditional food is reason enough to visit nearby Geneva's Swedish festival June 21 through 23. It's just a short drive to the festival's art show, parade, drum and bugle exhibition, music contest and fashion show. Geneva is located near Wheaton.

Frankenmuth, Mich., between Flint and Saginaw salutes its German heritage with a six-day Bavarian Festival, June 9 through 15. On June 9 the festival officially opens with a parade. Heritage Park Grounds is open daily to midnight with stage entertainment in the "Spas Platz" (Fun Place), featuring Old World polka bands, Bavarian food, authentic German costume, arts and crafts exhibitions and the "jungviehof" (small animal farm).

Food includes barbecued chicken plate dinners, bratwurst and steins of beer.

For further information about these summer festivals, contact the community's chamber of commerce.

To protect your family, service car before trip

No one would think of mailing a valuable package without making sure it was wrapped carefully and completely protected. Yet if statistics are correct, most people aren't as careful when sending their most precious possession on a long journey.

If that invaluable cargo is a family and the carelessly prepared container is a car, then odds are almost even that there is at least one serious defect in that vehicle. The odds are based on reports from official vehicle inspection agencies showing approximately one out of every two cars cannot pass simple safety checks.

To help make certain you and your loved ones have a safe and breakdown-free trip, here's a list of items to check with your favorite service outlet before you depart.

Brakes, tires and wheels: Have brake linings inspected, check fluid levels and seals and adjust brakes. Check tires for excessive wear or visible signs of damage. If needed, rotate the tires. Also, check wheel alignment and balance and make sure your shock absorbers are not worn out or damaged.

Vision: Check windshield wipers, headlights, turn signals, back-up and brake

lights to make sure they are in good condition. Make sure washer reservoirs are filled and that all glass and mirrors are clean.

Cooling system: Clean out and flush the cooling system and refill with new coolant, and rust inhibitor if needed. Check the thermostat, fan belt and water pump. Inspect all belts and hoses and condition of the radiator cap.

Lubrication: If needed, change the oil and oil filter. As part of an overall chassis lubrication, check transmission and differential fluids, front wheel bearings, locks and hinges.

Tune-up: If it has been more than 10,000 miles since your last tune-up, have one performed.

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Outboard motors lure 50 million to water sports

The lure of outboard boating has come a long way since the early advertisements of a half-century ago teased boaters with the question, "Why Row?"

Today, with more than 50 million U.S. and Canadian participants, the attraction of boating is a lot like the call of the barker at the county fair. "Come one, come all," he says. "There's fun for the whole Family."

The attraction today isn't just the outboard, but what the outboard will let you do. Outboard models include everything from a tiny 2 h.p. with self-contained fuel tank, for canoeing, dinghies and the like; all the way up to 150-horsepower-plus plants for the outboard racing circuit.

For one user, it's power to take the family water skiing. For another, it's a way to get to his favorite fishing hole, fast. For still another, the outboard lets him cruise, camp or picnic on some of this country's scenic waters. For most, outboarding is a combination of these.

The Boating Industry Association makes a yearly study of what new boat and motor buyers use their equipment for. The figures show the percentage of mentions each activity received among outboard and boat buyers. Many buyers put down several activities, which is why the percentage figures total more than 100.

Water skiing has taken over the number one spot, edging out the long-time leader, fishing. Water skiing received 51 per cent mention from the respondents in 1971 while fishing placed second with 47 per cent. The 1972 figures are not available.

Until 1971 fishing had always received the most mentions. In 1970, for instance, fishing received a score of 55 per cent, while water skiing received 45 per cent.

The market research experts point out the figures do not mean fewer people are fishing, but that the interest in water-oriented activities like water skiing has greatly increased. The figures support the theory that boating equipment buyers

are increasingly turning to areas in which skill and expertise may be practiced.

But back to the study. Cruising retained its third place stance, with 33 per cent points, and just managed to stay ahead of hunting which registered 30 per cent of the mentions.

"Other," that ubiquitous category which lumps all those commercial fishermen, sailors, scuba divers, dinghy users et al., remained steady at seven per cent.

So, as the old advertisement said, why row? Why not, instead, water ski, fish, cruise, camp, picnic or generally have fun like the millions who have discovered the lure of boating.

Kawasaki, Rickman lines at Sondag

Motorcyclists can find complete lines of Kawasaki and Rickman cycles and accessories at Sondag's Kawasaki Motorcycles, 20335 Rand Rd. in Palatine.

Owner Claude Sondag also has a full crew of factory-trained mechanics on hand for repair work.

In June, Sondag will open a new facility, called On Any Sunday, at 1250 N. Lake St. in Mundelein. The 12,000 square foot building will feature a showroom and maintenance facilities for the Kawasaki and Rickman lines plus Triumph motorcycles which Sondag will also sell.

In addition, Sondag will eventually carry a vast line of sporting equipment for campers, skiers and hikers. Accessories for year-around sporting activities for the entire family will be available there.



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Joseph M.



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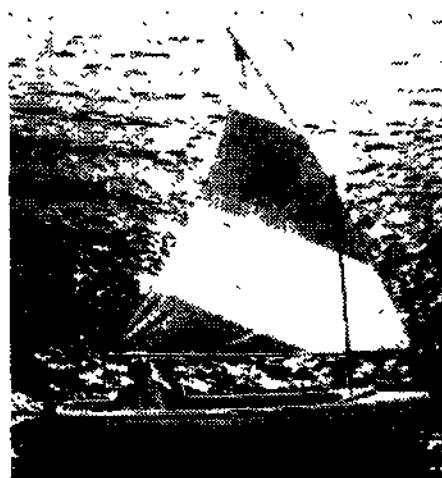


THE KOLIBRI 12 foot fiberglass sloop

A perfect family boat, the KOLIBRI is designed for easy storage and portability and use as a junior trainer, day sailer, fishing boat or row boat.

There is no other boat as finely crafted or fully equipped in this low price range.

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Beginner's luck: The Sunflower.

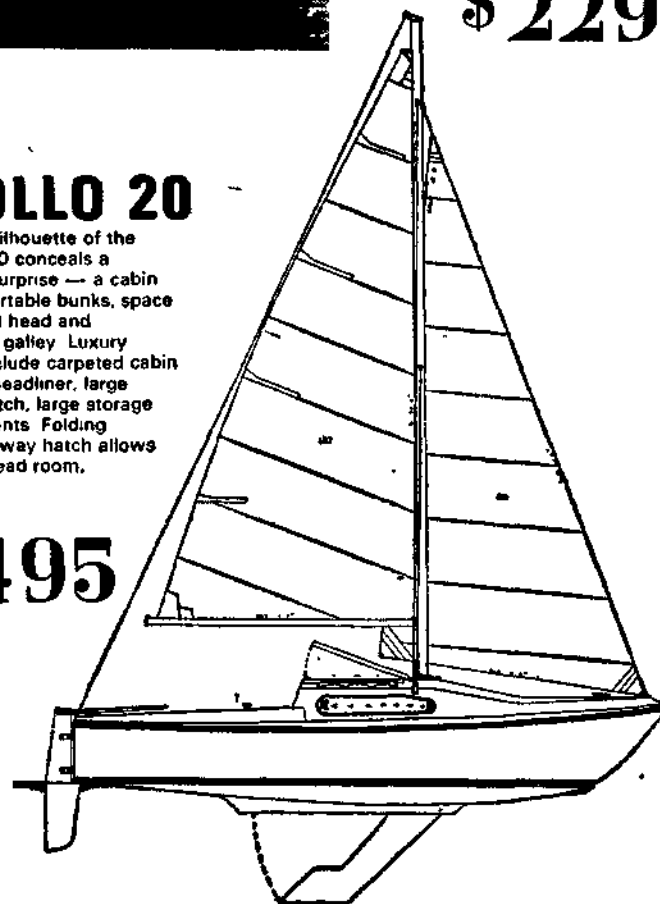
The Sunflower is so simple you can sail her just by reading the manual. Yet she's tough - tougher than fiberglass. And light. All 11 feet of her weigh only 40 pounds. So you can car-top her anywhere. She's made of Corlite material, and is virtually maintenance free. So if you like fun and no fuss, you're in luck. Get yourself a Sunflower for instant sailing. And just add water.

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APOLLO 20

The sleek silhouette of the APOLLO 20 conceals a delightful surprise - a cabin with comfortable bunks, space for optional head and convenient galley. Luxury touches include carpeted cabin sides and headliner, large forward hatch, large storage compartments. Folding companionway hatch allows standing head room.

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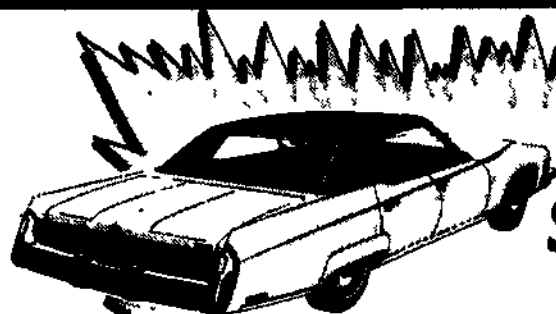
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Motorhomes lead climbing sales of outdoor recreational equipment

The growing trend toward outdoor living has significantly boosted sales of outdoor recreational equipment such as camping vehicles.

For example, there were 5.1 million recreational vehicles in use in 1973 as compared to 4.5 million in 1972, according to the Recreational Vehicles Institute of Chicago. Retail sales of recreational

vehicles amounted to \$2.5 billion in 1973. In 1965 recreational vehicle sales totaled only \$306 million.

The sales leader, among these vehicles is the motorhome. Sales of motorhomes rose to \$1.2 billion last year, an 18 per cent increase from 1972.

Among the energy saving points made by the recreational vehicle industry are:

The average recreational vehicle requires only four kilowatts a day hooked up to a camping grounds electrical supply. An average home uses up 23 kilowatts a day. Thus 19 kilowatt hours of electrical energy a day may be saved by "turning off your home" and vacationing outdoors.

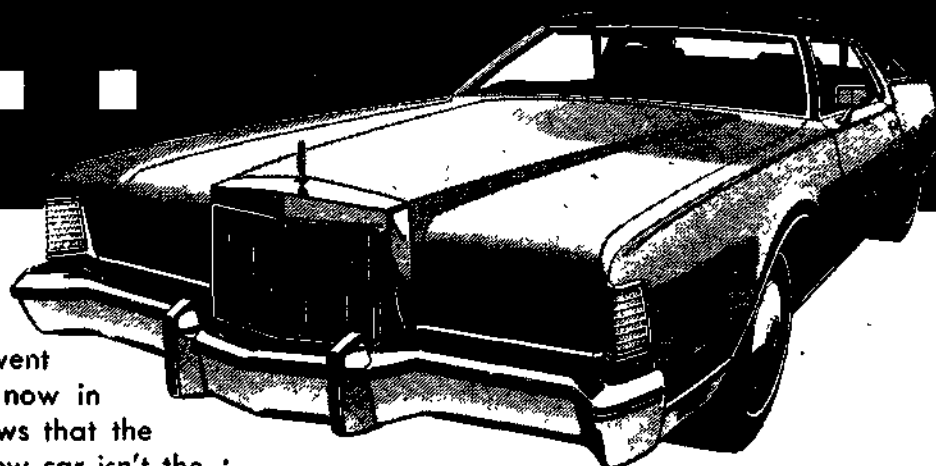
More may be saved with motorhomes that have their own generators. Five and

a half therms of gas may be saved every day the camper is in use from the average six therms required when the home is occupied by the family.

Gasoline is saved because the family's car or cars remain inoperative at home when the camper is in use.

"The 10 gallon vacation weekend." Many outdoor vacation areas can be reached only 10 gallons away from home.

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Backpack for close look at nature

by BRENDA WATSON

There isn't a car, train or plane that can take you to see the environment in its most natural state. Because any sound or rapid movement sends nature's beasts running, even a bicycle trip won't show you nature in the complete raw.

For an uncensored look at nature there is only one possible vehicle — your own two feet.

As campgrounds get more crowded, camping vehicles get more of home's conveniences and as people grow more worried about the decreasing amount of open, recreational space, nature enthusiasts turn to backpacking.

We are fortunate; our nation still has more than 700 million squares acres of public land with 11,000 miles of coastline and 60,000 square miles of water in areas of over 40 acres, according to S. Blackwell Duncan in Rand McNally's "Backpacking, Tenting & Trailering." We still have natural areas accessible only by foot, and there are areas to suit every

personal taste.

Backpacking is the perfect alternative to expensive motel vacations if you can resign yourself to live without fireplaces and stoves, water or electrical hook-ups, protection against rain and wind and modern plumbing.

The backpack is the most important piece of equipment. Beginners should limit pack to about one-fifth of their own weight, which means that going light is the important watchword for all backpacking equipment.

There are several styles of backpacks; the best way to choose is by trying them on your own back and talking with experts. The Adirondack pack basket is lightweight, inexpensive, easy to use and carries a lot. The rucksack is a square canvas sack with side pockets, shoulder straps and a tie-down flap over the top. Most popular is the contoured pack frame because it is fitted with nylon bands which hold pack away from the back, increasing comfort and ventilation.

It is made of light, but tough metal tubing.

The second most important piece of equipment is the sleeping bag. Again, lightness is the factor — the sleeping bag should only weigh between three to six pounds, limiting the choice to down-filled bags. They can be purchased in mummy styles, which are close-fitting and warm, or sack varieties, which are less confining but not as warm.

Shelter requirements depend on your stamina. A square piece of plastic or a shelter cloth is sufficient. Lightweight tents may be used, but remember you'll have to carry the added weight and bulk on your own back.

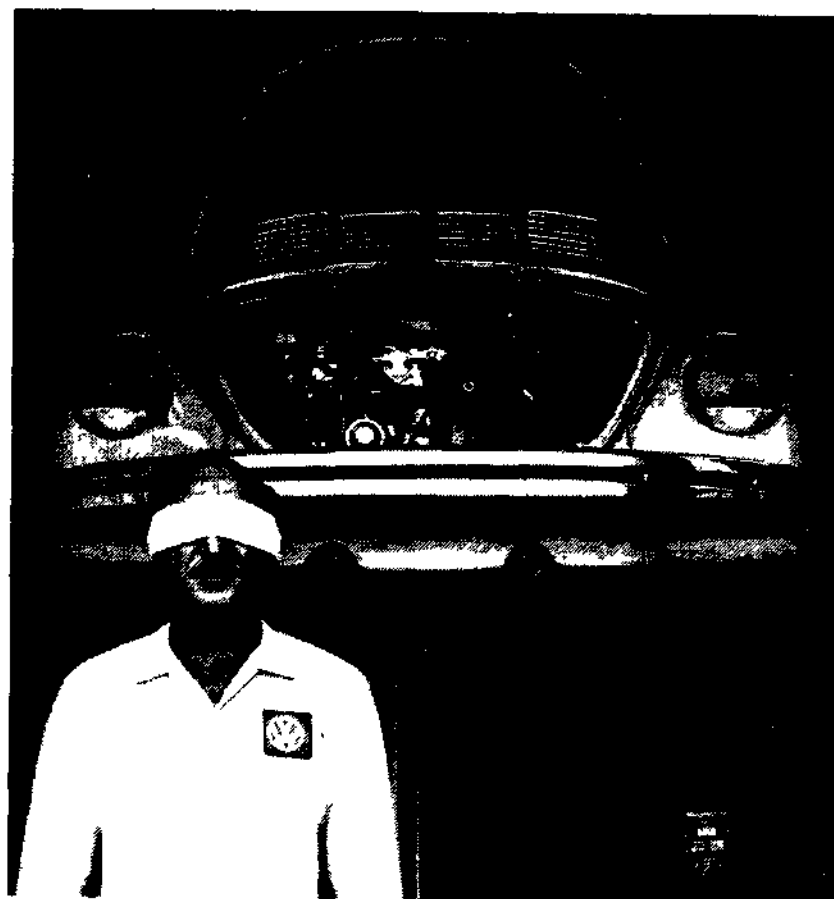
Pack everything with weight and function in mind. Cookware should be multifunctional and light; food nutritional and easy to carry. Use a collapsible candle lantern for light and a canteen for water. Remember a first aid kit and bring very few personal items — a toothbrush and comb should be enough. (Who needs to worry about shaving?) Binoculars and a

good camera may increase your enjoyment of the trip.

Clothing, too, must be functional. Bring two or three pairs of wool socks, a change of underwear, a couple of wool or flannel shirts, a sweater, a windbreaker, a poncho for rain and loose-fitting blue jeans or khaki trousers.

Comfort is really going to depend on your feet, so cover them with good boots about six to eight inches in height. Most experts, including Duncan in his Rand McNally guide, recommend crepe or lug soles with steel shanks. Toes should be round, and buy a half size longer and a size wider than your normal street shoes. The boots will have to accommodate two pair of wool socks, and your feet will actually expand from walking.

Following an exercise regime before your trip will help prepare you physically and you should begin practicing the "backpack" walk. When walking a long distance, it is best to walk neither fast nor slow. Strive to walk as Indians do with your feet straight and one falling directly in front of the other.



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So if one of our mechanics had to repair a Volkswagen blindfolded, he might not do it as fast—but he'd probably do it just as well.

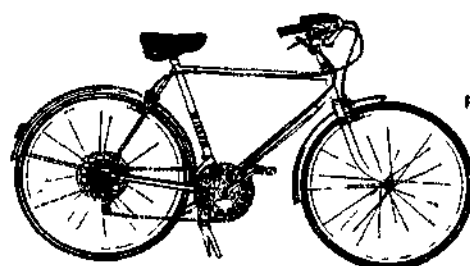
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Hikers, bicyclists enjoy 30-mile Prairie Path

What was once abandoned railroad bed in DuPage County has been transformed into a scenic trail famous for its beauty and enjoyed by hikers, bicyclists and naturalists from throughout the Midwest.

Called the Illinois Prairie Path, the 30-mile linear park extends from Elmhurst to Wheaton, then branches into Kane County north to Elgin and south to Aurora. Some 20 miles of the Path have been improved for bicycles via a four-foot wide strip covered with limestone screenings.

Visitors to the Prairie Path thrill to the sights of lush prairie grass, rich farm land, a wide variety of wild flowers, trees and shrubs, small animals and birds.

The only transportation on the Path is by foot, horse or bicycle; no motorized vehicles are allowed.

Perhaps the most picturesque portion of the Path runs north from Wheaton toward Elgin. This 10-mile stretch is suitable for bicycles, or even wheelchairs, by which one recent group took the trail.

Persons driving to the Path can park on any of the streets which cross it, with major parking areas in Wheaton. The path is designated by trail signs bearing the oval insignia of the Prairie Path organization.

The Illinois Prairie Path is built on the history of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Electric Railway. Begun in 1876, the railway reached its peak in the early 1900's as passengers enjoyed rail travel to and from Chicago plus easy transport to area amusement parks and cemeteries.

But the advancement of the automobile and the construction of the Eisenhower Expressway brought an end to the electric railway. In 1961, the power was shut off and the line abandoned.

Car needs cleaning before and after trip

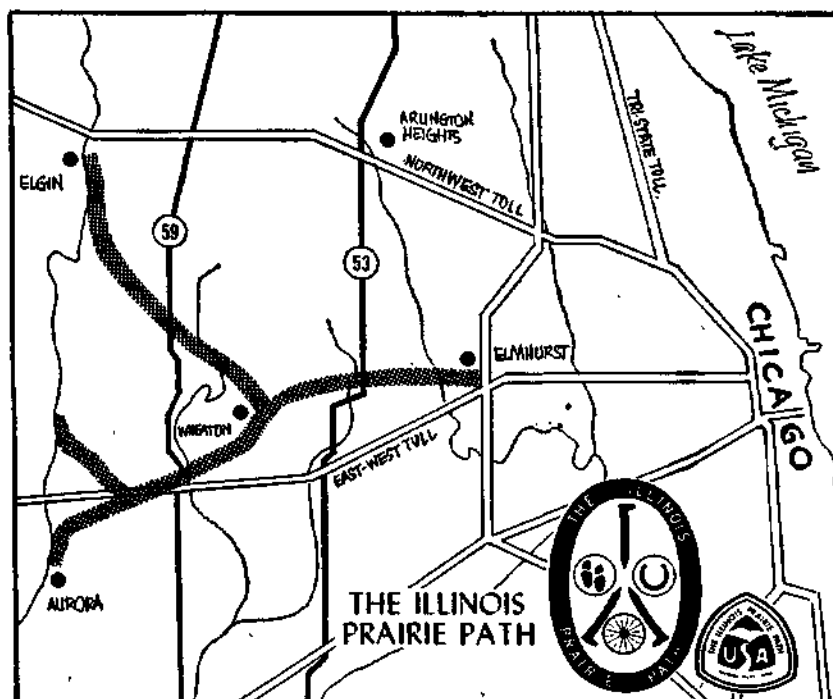
No one likes to spoil vacation dreams, but the fact of the matter is that a driving vacation means wear and tear on the appearance of your car. The answer is a simple car cleaning before and after the trip.

Hoffman Estates Car Wash, 140 E. Golf Rd., washes, waxes and hand-dries your car for \$1.50 (discounted with gas and 25 cents more on weekends). The car wash is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

But Mrs. May Theilgaard Watts, a naturalist at the Morton Arboretum, had a dream about the property. She envisioned it as a footpath, preserving the natural beauty of the land for all. Through the efforts of hundreds of citizens, groups and various levels of government, the Illinois Prairie Path was born in 1965.

Pieces of land were bought and leased by the organization, and improvements began. In June, 1971, the major part of the Path was designated a National Trail — one of only 27 in the United States — by the Secretary of the Interior in Washington, D.C. ceremonies.

Maps and further information are available upon request if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail to Illinois Prairie Path, P. O. Box 1086, Wheaton, Ill. 60187. Then, take a walk.



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Taking baby along today is much less complicated

This summer you don't have to travel far with baby to have a good time. Pack up your little one and discover the adventures awaiting not far from your own back yard.

Taking children places today is far less complicated and difficult than it used to be. With the wealth of convenient baby-need products and equipment available now, it's easy to plan outings that a family will long remember.

For close-to-home diversions, consider these ideas: A family picnic by lake, brook or the seashore; a jaunt to a museum or nearby historical site; a shopping spree to an antique shop or flea market; a visit to the zoo or county fair; a hike in the country, park or nature pre-

serve; a bicycle-outing (special seats for toddlers are available); a walking tour of your own town or city; or attending a locally planned community activity.

When you're going to be walking or hiking with baby, it's really a help to have an infant back-pack carrier. If you've ever struggled along carrying a baby for any length of time, you'll appreciate how helpful these are.

Dad and Mom can take turns with the

carrier. For practical purposes, the carrier also converts into a car seat with adjuster straps.

When you're ready to go, dress baby comfortably in a colorful outfit that stretches with each wiggle or move and gives a well-dressed appearance at all times.

Child-care experts suggest carrying along a diaper or tote bag with such

needs as disposable diapers, ready-to-feed formula, packet towels for quick cleanups, a sweater or jacket and a few toys for diversion.

Tuck in some nourishing snacks that have protein and vitamins added, and several handy little cans of juices, along with a can opener. These will save the day when baby gets hungry, thirsty and fussy!



THERE'S NO EASIER way to carry baby than right on your back, especially in a carrier by Alpine Designs with patented cantilevered design frame with coated nylon pack. Self-contained stand can be opened to provide free-standing unit. Waist band and extra storage unit beneath child allow for greater backpacking versatility. At Aspen Ski & Sport, Arlington Heights.

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10-speeds offer smoother ride

According to the Schwinn experts at Schaumburg Schwinn Cyclery, 1228 Roselle Road, one of the common misconceptions about bicycles is that a 10-speed is a racing bike.

Actually, a 10-speed is just a smoother, easier riding bike. The wider range of gears make the rider work less to go faster. The low gears for riding into wind and uphill and the high gears for flat and downhill riding afford riders a more relaxing, speedier trip.

Schaumburg Schwinn handles all styles of Schwinn bicycles.

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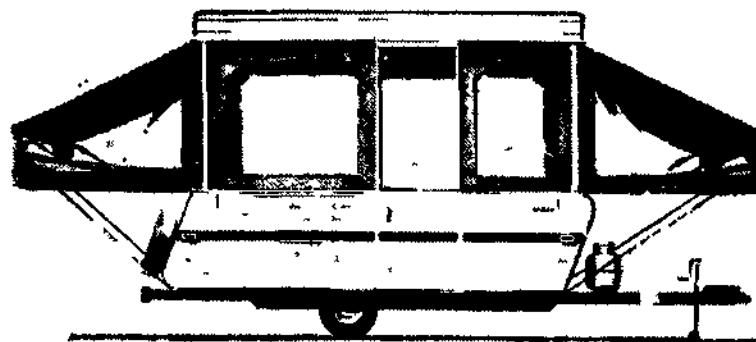
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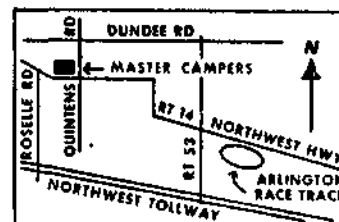


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Camping comes in different styles

Many times when the inexperienced camper feels the call of the wild, he rushes out, buys a tent, sleeping bag and canteen and attempts to rough it. There is, however, more than just desire to making a trip into the great outdoors a successful one.

A great thing about camping is the variety of choice it offers in planning a vacation during this year of the energy crisis. Camping can also yield substantial savings for the vacation budget.

Sites are available just about as near or as far from most every hometown in the country as one can manage to go.

Before venturing into the great outdoors, the camper should consider such things as: How many people will be going? How long will the trip be? How much money can we spend? How much discomfort can we stand?

With an almost unlimited range of ways to camp, there's one to fit the nature of almost anyone. With the proper coordination of campsite and camping appliances even the novice camper can enjoy himself and benefit both physically and mentally from the great outdoors.

The serious outdoorsman, for example, might want to pitch his tent way back in the woods. He is prepared to handle the fundamental skills that this type of camping requires. If it rains it's no big deal, and bugs don't bug him. He'll cut his own wood and carve his home out of the great outdoors.

This way of life, however, could be a disaster for many campers — the inexperienced families with small children and those with more desire than experience in coping with the unexpected.

Families find pitching tents and "roughing it" fun in a modern way but observations from experienced travelers of America's out of doors indicate that families are wise to look into a camping

vehicle.

Although space is more limited, a camper, trailer or motorhome can prove to be a valuable investment. Less space can be facilitated by setting up part of

the camp outside the vehicle.

During the summer months especially, it really pays for the motoring camper to cook out of doors and eliminate heat and cooking odors in the vehicle.



COLON, MICH. manufactures magic, and what an entertaining product magic is! This year magicians from all over the world will gather in Colon from Aug. 14 through 17 for the annual "Magic Get Together," which includes daily magic shows and tours of Abbott's Magic Manufacturing Co., world's largest producer of wizardry. It was in Colon, which is located in eastern Michigan about 15 miles north of the Indiana state line, that the great Blackstone spent his off-season hours.

Whatever the decision, there are a few basics that all campers must keep in mind: a successful camping trip requires careful planning, an adequate first aid kit is a must and the right equipment or supplies can make or break your success in the great outdoors.

Most experienced campers evaluate camping appliances on the basis of performance, convenience and safety. The tenting camper needs a few basic appliances to stay comfortable. A stove, lantern and heater (for cold months) are almost necessities. The motoring camper can make use of the same appliances, especially if he wants to expand his campsite.

As time out-of-doors in the great outdoors becomes more frequent, so usually does the appetite of the camper for more sophisticated equipment.

With a good initial start on a propane set-up, what he's purchased a year or two before is not outdated. He can add other propane appliances to what he has and convert them all to a bulk system.

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Fold-down campers easy to haul; sleep up to eight comfortably

It's amazing what true camping enthusiasts can do with space. Fold-down campers that are hitched behind a car are small enough to haul conveniently, but large enough to sleep eight people comfortably.

So says Bill Kervin, owner of Master Campers Inc., 654 W. Northwest Hwy.,

Palatine, and he ought to know. He offers over 34 floor plans and models of fold-down campers in his store in addition to being executive director of Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association.

The campers' space is not devoted entirely to sleeping — many models include a refrigerator, space heater, oven, 54"

wide beds with 4" mattresses, and carry power converters which convert 110 volts to 12 volts.

The new 1974 models feature new floor plans, one with an L-shaped dinette; bright colors and attractive drapes.

Since Kervin opened his dealership in Palatine 13 years ago, he has noticed an increase of 10 per cent yearly in the

number of families camping. He attributes the popularity to the opportunity camping affords for family fun. "In a resort," he says, "Dad plays golf and the kids are left at the pool to play together. When camping, the whole family participates in the activity."

Master Campers features Starcraft, Palamino and Trailstar brands.

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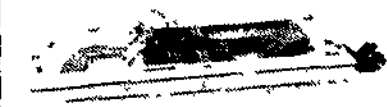
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Carburetor adjustment important to good mileage

Virtually any malfunction in the carburetion and ignition systems contributes to gasoline wastage. If the carburetor is improperly adjusted, one of two conditions may exist. Either there is too much or too little gasoline in the fuel/air mixture.

If there is too much gasoline, the excess fuel will not be converted to power but will eventually escape from the engine in a raw state. This not only wastes the fuel but contributes to air pollution. In some cases, a too-rich carburetor setting will cause engine flooding and an even greater waste of fuel.

With a too-lean carburetor setting and with too little gasoline in the fuel/air mix, you hamper engine performance. Thus, you must step on the accelerator harder to get sufficient power to operate. So, more gasoline is wasted.

Other carburetor-related defects that waste fuel include malfunctioning automatic choke and dirty air cleaner. If the choke is stuck, you'll be getting too much gasoline in the air/fuel mixture. If the

air cleaner is dirty, then the air supply will be restricted, again creating a too-rich mix. In either case, you're dumping excess raw gas into the engine.

Any defect in the ignition system is likely to create misfire and a resulting incomplete burning of the fuel. Thus raw gasoline will end up in the exhaust, both squandering fuel and creating pollution.

The role of the ignition system is to convert about 10 volts of primary current from the battery to upwards of 25,000 volts at the spark plug firing end. Any defect in this system producing less voltage is apt to create a misfire.

Common defects that can lead to misfire include worn out or fouled spark plugs, deteriorated plug cables or boots, distributor or coil malfunctions.

If any of these components aren't working right, it is possible that the electrical charge provided won't be sufficient to fire one or more spark plugs. The air/fuel mixture will not be ignited in affected cylinders. So, not only will gas be wasted in non-firing cylinders, but you

need to compensate for loss of power by feeding more gas to the functioning cylinders.

If there is a general deterioration of the ignition system, the engine won't start at all (with a resultant waste of fuel trying to start the engine).

Other conditions that waste gas include poorly set ignition timing. A poorly timed engine means loss of engine power so more gasoline is needed to provide power

necessary to operate.

Other engine power robbers and fuel wasters include clogged PCV valve, plus other malfunctioning anti-pollution devices and poor compression due to bad valves or other engine defect.

To detect and correct any of these gas wasters, bring your car into your favorite service outlet for a tune-up. Don't be surprised if the fuel you save almost pays for the cost of that tune-up.

Take advantage of free services

Maybe the best things in life aren't really free, but if you pass up those free services offered by service outlets, it may cost you.

Take the simple precaution of checking battery water levels. It requires only a few seconds of time and absolutely no money. If battery fluid levels are allowed to drop and the condition is not detected, it could mean premature deterioration of the battery. It could cause an inconvenient "can't start" as well.

During hot, dry periods of summer, battery water is more likely to evaporate. So, especially during warm weather

months, have the battery checked every time you stop for gas.

In addition to water levels, have the battery checked for corrosion and soundness of the cables.

Another free service that can save you money is checking the tires for proper inflation. Both underinflation and overinflation can be harmful to tires, wearing them out prematurely. For accurate readings, do not have the tires checked after you've driven more than a few miles.

Other free checks that will help prevent trouble include inspection of oil level and windshield washer fluid.

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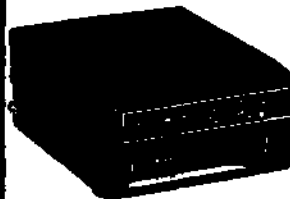
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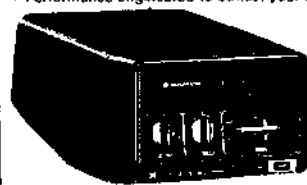
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Lack of maintenance may cause gas-guzzling engine in automobile

If you think the gasoline shortage is a drag, then there is something you can do to make it less of one. Make sure critical components of your car are in good condition to eliminate conditions that waste fuel.

For instance, lack of maintenance in areas such as tires, brakes, shocks, wheel alignment and transmission can affect gasoline mileage as well as safety. In some cases, these faulty components help create a "drag" on the engine, thus requiring more gasoline to keep the car running.

Underinflated tires create such a drag. So can poorly adjusted brakes, especially when the driver has a habit of "riding" the brake pedal. Gas-wasting engine drag also can result from improperly aligned wheels.

Worn shocks also can cause road wandering with resultant fuel waste.

Slipping transmission bands or low transmission fluid levels can hinder proper changing of automatic trans-

mission gears, thereby causing fuel wastage.

Neglected, these components can cost you money in premature tire and brake wear as well as possibility of expensive transmission repairs. With the extra bonus of better fuel economy and safety, routine maintenance of these items is more important than ever.

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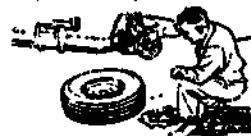
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Brakes don't heal alone; they need help of mechanic

Powered or unpowered, drum or disc, your car's brakes are one of the simplest systems in your car and one of the most critical to your safety. So an understanding of the following seven common points of failure is vital.

Fade is one of the most common problems.

Although cheap or defective linings, fluid or drums may be at fault, the usual cause of fade is simply overheating from severe service. Three things can happen, any of which can cause partial or total brake failure. If two or three happen simultaneously, you have very little hope of stopping your car.

First, excessive heat can temporarily weaken the drum and cause it to distort from the pressure of the shoes inside it. This may allow excessive movement of the shoes and cause the pedal to go all the way to the floor.

Second, heat may cause the brake fluid to boil and become compressible; this would also allow the pedal to go to the floor.

Finally and most commonly, heat glazes the lining, giving it an almost liquid coating that acts as a lubricant, preventing the buildup of friction necessary to stop the car.

In a minor case, all the cure that's needed is time — 15 to 30 minutes at the most — to allow the brake parts to cool. When they do, they will operate normally if they have not been damaged by excessive heat. The trick is to recognize the onset of brake fade and get the car stopped before it gets worse.

When the brakes don't take hold until the pedal almost touches the floor, this is known as excessive pedal travel and is a serious problem.

If not corrected, it will lead to a total brake failure. A simple adjustment may cure the problem, but a complete system check is called for because there may be a leak or other critical hydraulic defect. If the pedal goes all the way to the floor, do not attempt to drive; have your car towed to a repair shop.

Spongy pedal is usually caused by air getting into the hydraulic system when the fluid level is low.

Correction may require only a simple "bleeding" job that usually costs a few dollars for an hour's labor. There could also be a serious mechanical failure; get a thorough inspection.

Wheel pull or failure of the car to stop in a straight line can result from a defective brake or simple maladjustment.

It can also be caused by excessive wear somewhere in the steering system or an oil leak from an axle.

Don't treat it as an annoyance; it will probably get worse — perhaps suddenly

— and it could easily cause you to lose control of your car. Have it looked at right away.

Squeal sometimes comes from certain brands of extra-hard brake linings.

It's annoying, but not necessarily a danger sign. On the other hand, the noise may result from a mechanical malfunction or worn lining.

Excessive or sudden new brake squeal calls for a checkup.

Drag may be caused by many things, but the scraping sound is a sure sign that something is wrong.

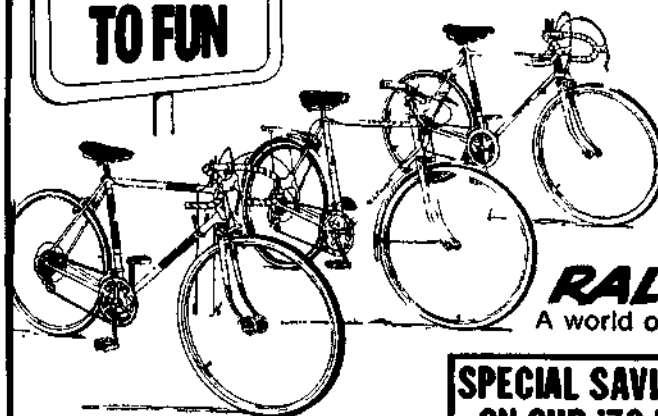
To neglect dragging brakes (partly engaged) will not only allow them to ruin themselves but will inevitably lead to a total failure.

Pulsation or chatter, a vibrating sensation you may feel at the pedal or notice at the wheel, comes from a loose support plate or from a broken or out-of-round drum.

It is usually a minor problem to correct but it needs immediate attention.

Keep this in mind about brakes: when defective they never get better of their own accord; they only get worse. And when a defect shows up, total failure may be only seconds away.

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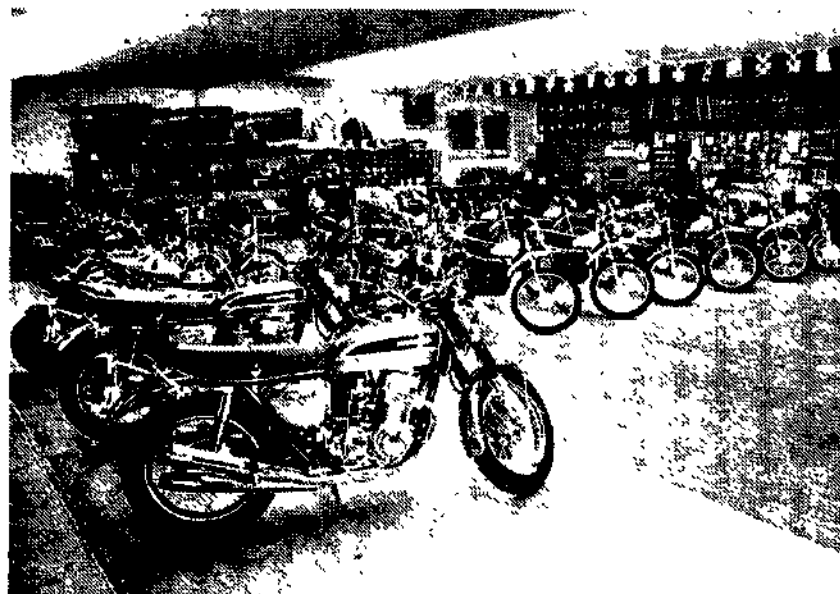
Try renting motor homes

So you don't own your own motor home, and you want to motor home around the country this summer. It's not an impossible dream, and you can do it without investing in a motor vehicle of your own.

Coast to Coast Motor Home Rentals, Inc., subsidiary of Palluck Enterprises, 3461 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows, has weekly and weekend rates on motor-homes, complete with air conditioning, stereo, stove, refrigerator, hot and cold water, oven, range, washroom and shower. The units sleep six or eight with no inconvenience.

Included in all the models are two-way radios for family protection and convenience. By tuning to channel 9 a family can call for speedy help.

Reservations are necessary to rent. For more information call 394-3400.



ENERGY-SAVING CYCLES let the sun shine down without sacrificing traveling time. That's why more and more people are using them for weekend excursions as well as every-day travel. Palatine Honda has a 200-bike showroom with Hondas

from 50 to 750 c.c. Five factory-trained mechanics provide service, and parts and accessories are available, too. Palatine Honda is located at Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road.

Check car before trip for safety

Car problems are troublesome even if they occur a block away from your favorite mechanic.

When they occur hundreds of miles from home when you're supposed to be vacationing and relaxing, car problems are even more of a hassle.

To avoid the inconvenience of a sick car, Paul Cass, service adviser for Larry Paul Oldsmobile, 1230 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, recommends that you have a mechanic check crucial points in your car.

Checking the lube oil and filter prevents engine noise and can even prevent your engine from seizing up. Antifreeze

levels should be checked, also. The emission control system should be serviced for better mileage and a smoother-running vehicle. The car may even need a tune-up. Brakes and tires are important to check, too.

City folk camp most

It seems that city people are the most likely to crave a vacation in the wild.

A survey by the Family Camping Federation reveals that 61 per cent of the nation's camping families come from metropolitan areas of 50,000 or more.

Try camping out, borrow equipment

Before investing in family camping equipment, it's wise to rent or borrow equipment to see if camping suits your style.

While rates vary according to area, season and type of equipment, prices for

recreational vehicles range from about \$65 to \$90 per week for a camping trailer to \$225 per week and \$.10 per mile for a 22-foot model motor home.

Tents rent for as low as \$10 per week-end.

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3/4 TON FLEETSIDE



Equipped with 350 V-8 4 speed transmission, power steering, folding seat back, roof drip moldings, dome lamp, H.D. shock absorbers, front stabilizer, H.D. springs, radio, rear step bumper, 8.75 x 16 5 x D tires. On off rear tires, floor seat gauges. Stock # 3057. TOTAL \$4099.34. 10 Units in stock.

GET OUR PRICE
Model Starts at \$3434.00

1/2 TON FLEETSIDE



Equipped with 150 V-8 turbodramatic power steering, folding seat back, tinted glass roof drip moldings, dome lamp, mirrors, wood box floor, H.D. shock absorbers, front stabilizer, H.D. springs, H.D. brakes, wheel covers, cigar lighter, radio, rear step bumper, chrome front bumper, oversize whitewalls, foam seat gauges. Stock # 2654. TOTAL \$3950.45. 12 Units in stock.

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Model Starts at \$3152.90

EL CAMINO PICK-UP



Equipped with 350 V-8 turbodramatic power steering, whitewalls, radio, exterior decal package. Stock # 3308. TOTAL \$3675.45. 5 Units in stock.

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3/4 TON SPORTVAN



Equipped with 350 V-8, turbodramatic, power steering, swing-out rear door glass, H.D. Shock absorbers, front stabilizer, cigar lighter, radio, oversize tires, gauges, two-tone paint. TOTAL \$4823.95. Stock # 3204.

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Pollution seen outdoors, but is caused at home

No one is foolish enough to admit to be pro-pollution. After all, pollution and energy waste have become America's number one public enemies.

The anti-pollution crusade comes at a time when camping and back-to-nature activities are fashionable. Campers, like all Americans, bemoan litter and the shrinkage of national forest and public recreational areas.

Pollution is most noticeable and objectionable when people are closest to nature, but pollution is promoted most frequently when people are participating in everyday activities in their own home.

Only when pollution-fighting activities become an everyday consideration can Americans promise a healthy environment to their children and grandchildren, and everyone agrees that the environment is far too valuable and beautiful to squander.

The simple answer is don't squander. Individuals can make the difference. Limit the use of paper products. Use handkerchiefs instead of paper tissues, china instead of paper plates, cloth napkins instead of paper, and buy larger quantities of pre-packaged goods to cut down on the use of packaging. Take your own basket to the grocery store to save paper grocery bags. Avoid plastic throw-aways.

Keep your car well-tuned to avoid polluting exhaust. Drive when necessary, but try other modes of transportation like walking and bike riding. Never throw anything out of your car windows.

Read. Well-informed citizens can distinguish between valuable ecological concerns and frauds. Demand action from legislators and city governments. Teach an appreciation of nature to children. Stop smoking.

Saving what remains of our natural environment means sacrificing time, convenience and often money. But no one can argue that the natural landscape is worth every minute of inconvenience.



TO AVOID a seat that slips or slides, tighten the bolts with an adjustable wrench, making sure the height is right for the rider. If the seat is too high, it's difficult to reach the pedals. If the seat is too low, the knees may bump handle bars.

Service expert says altitude affects auto

Changes in altitude can affect your car, says Dick Taege, service manager of Cook Buick, Euclid and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

"Higher altitudes have a lighter atmosphere," explains Taege, "which causes your car to overheat more rapidly." Taege suggests that motorists check to see that their cooling system is clean before heading for a vacation in the mountains.

"Obvious, too, for driving in the mountains is a good set of brakes," says Taege. No matter where you're driving, it's important to have a tuned engine to prevent troublesome overheating of engine.

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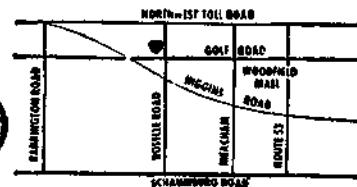
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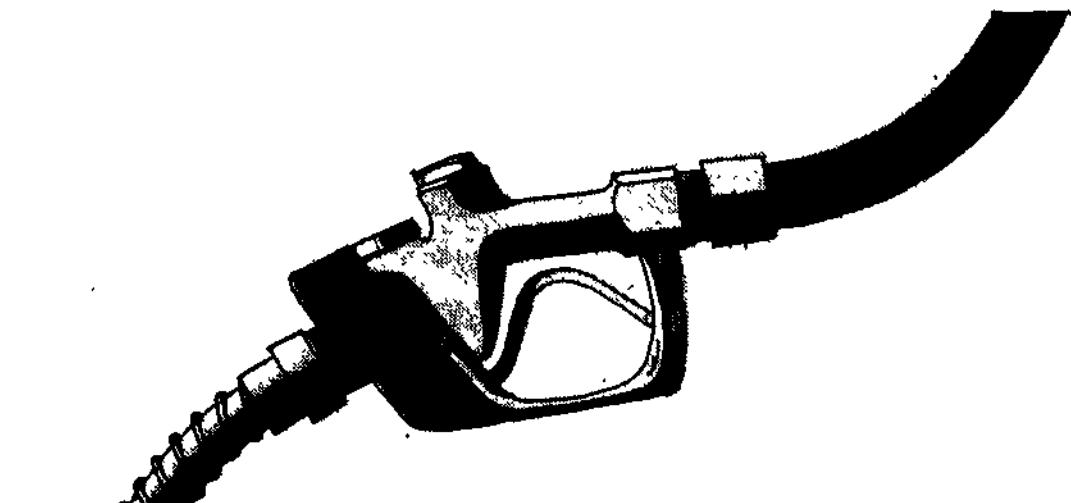
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Twain's boyhood home filled with memorabilia

Traveling to the fantasy, care-free land of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn is as easy in an automobile as it is in daydreams. Hannibal, the boyhood home of Mark Twain, is only 300 miles from Chicago in Missouri's northeast region.

It's especially nostalgic in Hannibal over the fourth of July when the fence white-washing contest is held at the fence right next door to Twain's home. Ten modern-day Tom Sawyers from the

ten states that border the Mississippi River compete. Also during the celebration is the well-known frog leaping contest.

Becky Thatcher's house, the home of Tom's sweetheart, is right across the street and at the foot of Cardiff Hill stands a statue of the legendary buddies, Tom and Huck. Downstream a short way is Mark Twain cave, lighted and open to visitors.

Mark Twain, or Samuel Clemens as he was named, was born in nearby Florida. Mark Twain State Park with Twain's shrine is located in Monroe County.

In addition to the Twain memorabilia in Hannibal, there is the famous Rockcliffe Mansion, now restored and open to visitors. A summer stock company presents plays in "Ice House Theater."

Further away, but still within a couple hours driving distance of Hannibal and Florida, are four state parks, all with complete camping facilities.

John J. Pershing Park is located near Pershing's home in Laclede, where the famous general's home is open to visitors. The 3, 192-acre Thousand Hills State Park near Kirksville is a paradise for fishermen with its 700-acre lake.

Graham Cave State Park, near Danville, features the cave named for an early settler. Wokonda State Park is near LaGrange and has an excellent beach for swimming.

For further information about the Mark Twain region as well as other vacation regions of Missouri, write Missouri Tourism Commission, Box 1055, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Cooling system may be culprit behind gas-hungry automobile

No one pours gasoline in his radiator, but a car's cooling system can be responsible for reducing gasoline mileage. So can other car parts that seemingly have no connection with fuel consumption.

Since the condition of the cooling system affects engine performance, abnormalities in cooling temperatures curtail gasoline mileage. A faulty thermostat, causing an engine to run too cool, creates a condition where more gas is needed to maintain power. An over-

heating engine also hampers efficient combustion of fuel.

Inside the engine, a stuck heat riser valve also wastes gas. When this valve is not operating as it should, fuel is not vaporized efficiently and excess raw gas escapes into the exhaust.

As for the exhaust system itself, if there is any obstruction in it, fuel economy suffers. The reason is the obstruction will make the engine work harder and thus use more gas.

Bikes fit every size, any purpose

To every size and purpose there is a bike — racers for long distance treks, lightweight three-speeds for going to and from work and school, five-speeds for bike hiking and sting-rays for the pint-sized set.

Bikes make good sense. They provide exercise (especially therapeutic for cardiac-related problems), a chance to enjoy spring weather and a way to cut down on expensive gasoline use.

At the new Rolling Wheels Bike Shop in Plum Grove Shopping Center in Rolling Meadows, bikes are a complete business. The store, owned by Pat Huber, carries Citation Cycles and a complete line of C.C.M. bikes. They offer service on all bikes and accessories and parts.

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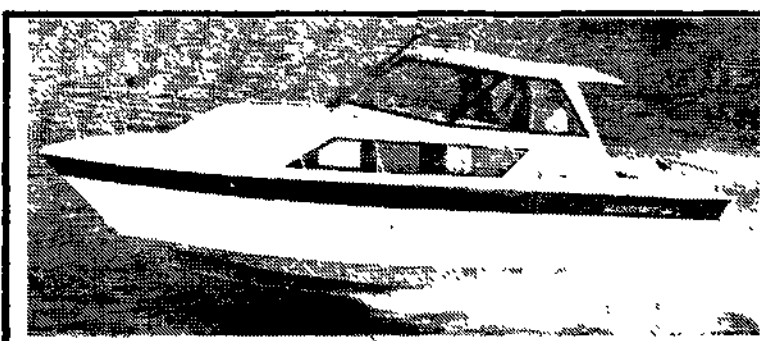
SS-215

Center Line 20'-3"
Gunwale Length..... 21'-5"
Beam..... 9'-4"
Cabin Head Room..... 50"
Weight w-V-8..... 2900 lbs.
(approx.)
Deep V-Hull Configuration
Cockpit Length..... 10'-3"



SS-235

Center Line..... 22'-10"
Gunwale Length..... 23'-8"
Beam..... 8'-0"
Cabin Head Room..... 51"
Weight w-V-8... 3160 lbs.
(approx.)
Deep V-Hull Configuration
Cockpit Length.... 10'-11"



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Sandburg's birthplace is typical prairie house

Like the men he admired and the people with whom he comiserated, Carl Sandburg was common. Born the son of Clara and August Sandburg, uneducated Swedish emigrants, in a tiny cottage with unplastered walls in Galesburg, Sandburg had little to promise him of being a two-time Pulitzer prize winner.

But his travels around the U.S. as a hobo and odd-jobber brought him an understanding of the industrial class and of the countryside that no other American poet had previously possessed.

In the end Sandburg was respected as a poet, biographer, historian and journalist and received Pulitzer prizes for "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" and "Collected Poems."

Following his death on July 22, 1967, his ashes returned to his birthplace and were deposited by his widow beneath Remembrance Rock (named after his only novel) in Sandburg Park to the rear of the cottage. That was Carl Sandburg's request. It was Galesburg that had given him his understanding of the prairie and

the working man. It was that understanding which brought him fame and promoted his eulogy of Lincoln.

Today the cottage is maintained by the Illinois State Historical Library. It remains much the same as when Sandburg was a boy except that the walls have been plastered and a new addition called the Lincoln Room has been built in the rear.

It stands near the railroad yards, where Sandburg's father worked and where most of the Swedish emigrants worked in Galesburg.

The cottage was constructed about 1870 and furnished with simple, utilitarian furniture. Original photographs of Sandburg's parents remain in the cottage along with the family Bible and original furniture made by neighboring Swedish emigrants who had founded a religious colony in nearby Bishop Hill.

The Lincoln Room contains Sandburg's typewriter, rare editions of Sandburg's first poetry published in Galesburg and an autographed collection of Sandburg's books. A portrait of Lincoln by N. C.

Wyeth hangs on the wall.

The birthplace is visited by Lincoln, literature and Illinois history buffs and is

open daily, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Untuned engines waste 2 gallons for every 20 in tank

Operating a car with an untuned engine is like having a small hole in your gasoline tank. You're wasting almost two gallons of fuel for every 20 you put in the tank.

According to tests conducted by Champion Spark Plug Co., a tuned engine will consume 8.2 per cent less gas than one overdue for a tune-up. (That is an engine that hasn't been tuned in more than 10,000 miles.)

Champion engineers explained why an untuned engine is a fuel waster.

In simple terms, the internal combustion engine used in almost all cars in

use today is powered by the ignition of a gasoline and air mixture.

Two basic systems, carburetion and ignition are involved.

If those systems don't work right, then fuel is wasted.

The carburetor receives a supply of gas and air and meters it in precise amounts to the combustion chamber. Here, an electrical charge supplied by the ignition system through the spark plug ignites the air/fuel mixture. This source of power is converted into the energy that eventually drives the wheels of the car.

Consider several factors before replacing car parts

Buying replacement parts for a car can be a dilemma. Should you buy "good," "better" or "best"?

Take tires, for example. With various grade levels within many brands advertised in most newspapers on any weekend you might find prices ranging from \$20 to \$40 each for tires to fit your particular car. It can be the same width of choice with shock absorbers, batteries, mufflers, brake jobs and so on down the line. Here are a few thoughts to help you sort out the confusion and come to a decision next time your car needs something.

1. Cost per mile. Will a twice as expensive part last twice as long? Not necessarily, but you can expect it to last a lot longer. Life expectancy is only part of the bargain, however. How about:

2. Functionality. Will it be a safer tire? Will it be a stronger battery in zero weather or a firmer shock absorber when roadability becomes critical? Will the better muffler and its guarantee both sound better and perform better? There are a lot of product advantages to consider beyond dollars and cents. Not the least of these is safety, on which you cannot place a price tag.

3. Your time. That has a value, too. If the more dependable part helps eliminate one service call or visit to the shop, it may have made up for its added cost and then some.

4. Satisfaction. Isn't it good to know your car has been tuned with the best of parts and equipment, even though you had to lay out a few extra dollars to get it done "right"? Wouldn't you prefer to ride in a car whose body and paint work were done with a touch of craftsmanship rather than with a sledge hammer and a coarse brush?

5. Resale value. Even if you plan to sell or trade your car within a matter of months, it is likely to pay off if you buy better service and parts. This is especially true when you're selling to a private party. If you can show receipts for recent purchases of top-of-the-line replacement parts it's easier to get those last few dollars for your car. In fact, the old car might take on such a superior personality that you'll just decide to keep it

for a while longer.

There can be an impressive dollar value on that decision.

Plugs get work-out

Did you know that if you drive a car an average of 10,000 miles per year its spark plugs have probably fired some 15 million times during that period?

That's why they should be serviced at 5,000 miles and replaced at 10,000 miles.

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glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 1140

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ing, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air condi-
tioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 2438.

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1973 EXECUTIVE DELTA ROYALE

2-Door Hardtop, Stock # 1906.

Original Price
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\$3695

1974 VISTA CRUISER WAGON

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steer-
ing, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage,
air conditioning. Stock # 1202.

Original List
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1974 CUSTOM CRUISER 3-SEAT WAGON

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted
glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 1150.

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2-door, V-8, standard transmission, stereo radio, power
steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air con-
ditioning, vinyl roof. Buckets and console. Stock # 1178

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Faul List
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ditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 1013.

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steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air con-
ditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 1224.

Original List
\$5238

Faul List
\$4196

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME

2-Door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air con-
ditioning, bucket seats, and console. Stock # 1440.

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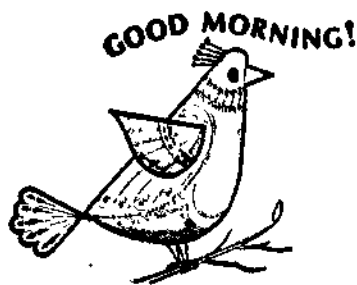
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

7th Year—53 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, May 21, 1974 4 Sections, 46 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Delay in receiving taxes causing problem

Finance committee urges halt to depletion of cash

by JOE FRANZ
Buffalo Grove's finance committee has suggested the village defer spending on a number of projects to allow cash to build up in its general fund.

Village officials announced about two weeks ago that the delay in receiving property taxes from Lake County has caused a depletion of cash in the village general fund. They said if the village does not get the tax money or receive additional revenue from other areas soon, it will have to sell tax anticipation warrants in order to pay its bills.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Monday he does not think the village will be able to avoid selling the warrants, but favors putting it off as long as possible. Larson, a member of the finance committee, in a report to the village board said, "all efforts are to be made to avoid the issuance of tax anticipation warrants until they are absolutely necessary to meet operating expenses."

By deferring spending, Larson said, the village will reduce the amount of money it has to borrow. He said the finance committee will continue to meet monthly to review cash flow and determine when, if at all, sale of tax anticipation warrants will be necessary.

BY JULY or August, he said the village will know for sure if it will have to sell the warrants. If there is a lot of building construction this summer, Larson said there is an outside chance sale of the warrants could be avoided. In the event of a big building year, the village would sell a lot of building permits and might be able to meet expenses with that revenue, he said.

According to Larson, the village will have enough cash to meet all operating expenses until at least the end of June. "We will have enough cash on hand to meet the next payroll and the payroll after that," he said.

In an effort to remedy some of the village's financial problems the finance committee has recommended the village board defer the following projects until the fourth quarter of the fiscal year February, 1975 through April, 1975:

- Parkway tree planting program.
- Dundee Road median strip beautification.
- Remodeling of the rear of the village hall council chambers.
- Purchase of police department equipment.
- Village hall landscaping and sidewalk.

The committee also recommended the village postpone expenditures to the third

Crisis may delay employee raises

Buffalo Grove's current financial crisis already has caused a delay in salary increases for village employees and it probably will be August before the raises go into effect.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Monday the pay raises were scheduled to take effect May 1, but did not because of the current shortage of operating cash in the village general fund. The finance committee has recommended the increases be deferred until Aug. 1, he said.

"The deferment of salary raises is a very drastic step to take, I must admit," Larson said. "But there is really no choice."

Village officials have proposed a 4 per cent average increase in municipal salaries in the next fiscal year. Larson said the amount of individual pay raises will depend on where employees fall in the salary ranges. In some cases, adjustments have been proposed at the top of the range and in others increases have been proposed at the bottom.

PROPOSED increases to the salary ranges fall between 1.6 per cent in one department and 18.2 per cent in another. The reason for the vast difference, ac-

cording to Larson, is because salaries in some departments are extremely low in comparison to similar jobs in other communities.

In most cases, he said, the raises will cover increases in the cost of living. The amount of an increase each of the 75 municipal employees will receive also will depend on merit and how long they have worked for the village, he said.

In addition to the salary increases, the finance committee has recommended that no new employees be hired by the village this fiscal year without specific approval from the village board.

NORMALLY, the village board approves certain positions at the time of the budget review and then the village staff hires the employees sometime during the fiscal year. Under the committee's proposal each position would have to be reconsidered by the board just prior to the hiring of the new employee.

The 1974-75 fiscal year budget calls for the employment of several new persons, but their hiring will depend on whether the village board feels village finances will permit it, Larson said.

quarter of the fiscal year (November, 1974 through January, 1975) on the following:

- Sidewalk and cul-de-sac snow plows.
- Central dispatch radio equipment for the police department.

In addition, a few projects and expenditures planned for the second quarter of the fiscal year (August, 1974 through October, 1974) have been pushed back slightly. The committee has recommended no capital expenditures of any kind be made before August.

Larson said the shortage of funds can be directly attributed to the delay in collecting Lake County taxes. There is currently a dispute in Lake County over assessment practices and until the matter is settled, no tax money will be disbursed to municipalities, school districts or other taxing bodies.

LAKE COUNTY officials have said it will be at least late September before the village receives any of its tax money. If the dispute goes to court the village probably would not get any tax money this year, they said.

"What has really hurt is the delay of tax money from Lake County," Larson said. "If the village had gotten it when it was supposed to, it would be in a very strong position financially."

Selling the tax anticipation warrants, Larson said, will not necessitate a tax increase. Once the village receives the Lake County tax revenue, he said it will be able to buy back the warrants.

By law, government agencies can sell tax anticipation warrants to a maximum of 75 per cent of its anticipated tax revenue. Larson said the village expects to get about \$102,000 in property taxes this year which means it could sell a maximum of \$76,500 worth of warrants.

LARSON SAID THE Bank of Buffalo Grove has agreed to buy tax anticipation warrants from the village if it becomes necessary. The village would pay the bank a six per cent interest rate, he said.

Not since 1970 has the village sold tax anticipation warrants. That year the village sold \$60,000 worth and repaid them at a six per cent interest rate.



SERENE AND (for the moment) uncluttered, this lake awaits the annual onslaught of boaters and swimmers that accompanies warm weather.

Jaycees will sell chicken, ice cream

The Wheeling Jaycees will be selling fried chicken and soft ice cream for the next month to raise funds for local projects.

Both Brown's Fried Chicken and Dairy Queen franchise owners in Wheeling have agreed to donate the profits from

any sales made by the Jaycees from now until June 14. All items sold by these stores are available from the Jaycees at standard prices.

Purchases can be made through local Jaycees, by calling 537-7400 or the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce office.

Schools may move to halt revenue cut

In a special meeting tonight, the Dist. 96 Board of Education will consider participating in legal action to prevent the state from adding a tax multiplier that would further reduce revenue to Lake County schools.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Property owners in Lake County are being assessed at 1972 levels this year, in an effort to equalize assessments between counties.

Because of the lowered assessments, Dist. 96 stands to lose at least \$90,000 in anticipated revenue. Local Dist. 125 is expected to lose between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian has filed a suit requesting that the state department of Local Government Affairs not be allowed to place a multiplier on the assessments that would increase the amount of money to go to Lake County schools and other taxing bodies.

THE BOARD WILL discuss whether it will participate in a counter-suit calling for the multiplier.

The counter-suit is to be filed by Highland Park-Deerfield High School Dist. 113. Dist. 96 would not be a co-plaintiff in the case, but merely would supply information for the record to substantiate the claims of Dist. 113 that adding the multiplier would create further financial hardships for Lake County schools.

Hoogasian's suit against the Dept. of Local Government Affairs is to be heard May 29 in Waukegan.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said by participating in the countersuit with Dist. 113, Dist. 96 would establish a legal standing to be included in discussions of the matter in court.

Hitzeman said the Dist. 113 countersuit is the first he knows of to be filed in response to Hoogasian's request to leave off the multiplier.

The inside story

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Robert Calabrese.

Hot (burp) dog!

13 are enough for a barbecue, but eating them all yourself!?

Casey the 'Glutton of the Year' did, and lived to tell about it

by BARRY SIGALE

It may have been the biggest eat-in the Northwest suburbs has ever endured, and when it was over, 153 people had gulped and gasped and belched their way through 700 hotdogs for a chance to be crowned "Glutton of the Year."

Cheeks bulged, jaw muscles strained, eyeballs popped, faces changed colors, voices groaned for more Pepsi-please to wash down the food as wave after wave of contestants of nearly every shape, size and age consumed hot dog sandwiches at what they hoped would be a record pace.

They ripped at the sandwiches with their teeth. Pieces of bread stuck out from the sides of their mouths as they stuffed their faces. Mustard and pickle juice rushed down their chins in an agonizing dribble. They had to stop to wipe their faces.

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That was how it was Sunday at Big

Photos by
Dom Najolia

E's Place in Mount Prospect. Beneath placards proclaiming "Fat is Beautiful," "Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy," "Eat," and "If It Feels Good, Do It," the entrants vied for the title, a Huffy bicycle and recognition in the form of a listing in Guinness' Book of World Records alongside the guy who ate 50% bananas in 10 minutes.

When the contest ended, the glory went to Schaumburg's Casey Kurek, a 26-year-old tool and die maker at Dart Inc., of Rolling Meadows. Kurek ate 13 sandwiches with mustard and relish in the 30 minutes allotted, gave the bicycle to nephew Scotty. Stack of Arlington Heights and went home with a record-setting bellyache.

"If the bums were steamed I could have eaten another one," said the champ.

"If I had a couple of beers to wash them down, I could have eaten some more."

THE CONTEST was the brainchild of

Ed Weinstein, the proprietor of Big E's, who looks more like a McDonald's Quarterpounder with everything on it than the Vienna kosher-style all-beef hot dog used in the competition.

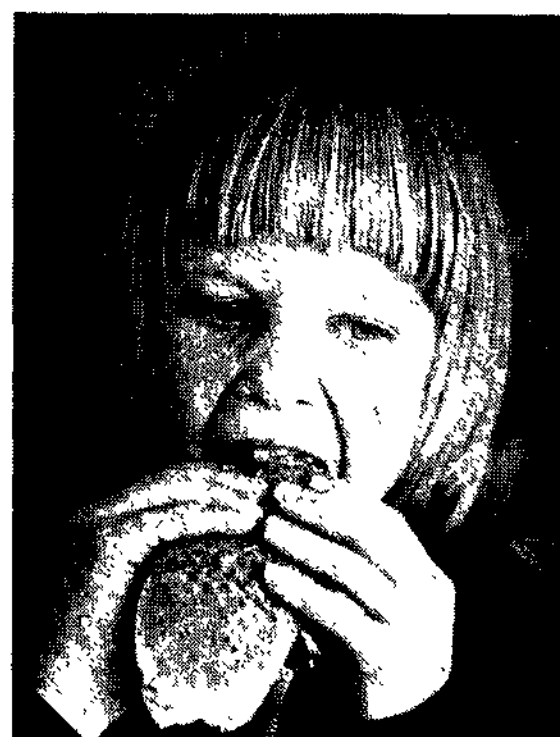
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Scott Altmayer, 15, a student at Hoffman Estates High School, ate five sandwiches, below what he thought he could do. "I expected to eat seven or eight hot dogs," he said, "but I never thought they would be this big."

When asked if he wanted a chair, another entrant, still early in his half-hour period and feeling no pain, quipped, "Put some salt on it and I'll eat it." Later, he

(Continued on page 4)



Mike Mitchell of Des Plaines.

Two injured slightly in incident

Wheeling youth faces 20 traffic charges in crash

by TOM VON MALDER

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested on 20 different traffic charges early Sunday, after he allegedly used his car to smash repeatedly into the rear of a truck while both vehicles were traveling north on Elmhurst Road.

Richard Garcia, 624 Piper Ln., was arrested after he allegedly tried to elude police for several blocks. Police said two persons were injured slightly in the incident. They were Virginia M. and Stella M. Morris, both of Prairie View, Ill., and both passengers in a pickup truck, driven by Juan C. Lara, 27, also of Prairie View. Both suffered cuts on the forehead from striking the truck's windshield.

According to police, the Lara truck

was ahead of Garcia's automobile while both were heading north about 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Between S. Merle Lane and Dundee Road, Garcia allegedly rammed his vehicle into the rear of Lara's three times, police said. Then at Dundee Road, Garcia allegedly rammed Lara's vehicle again, forcing his truck through the red light and causing the injury to the two women.

AFTER SEVERAL more ramblings, Lara's truck was pushed through the stop sign at Elmhurst and Old McHenry roads, police said. At this point, police said, Garcia passed Lara, turned around and came at the truck from the front. Another vehicle forced Garcia's southbound car out of the northbound lane, however, and allowed Lara to drive to

the police station, 255 W. Dundee Rd., police said.

Lara's vehicle was rammed at least nine times, police said.

Police said Garcia was captured after a brief chase. They said his vehicle was first seen at McHenry and Elmhurst Roads. During the ensuing chase, Garcia allegedly turned off his headlights to avoid detection and then put on his high beams when he spotted a police car in front of him. Shortly after this, Garcia was stopped on Valley Stream Drive.

Garcia, who spent Sunday night in the Wheeling jail, appeared before Judge John M. Breen Jr. Monday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Breen set Garcia's bond at the turning in of his driver's license.

GARCIA WAS charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident, failure to give information after an accident, failure to report an accident, false reporting, failure to notify the Secretary of State's office on an address change (for his driver's license), having no rear license plate light, having only one tail light, driving without headlights and attempting to elude police.

Also, Garcia was charged with failure to dim his headlights, failure to signal a turn, improper lighting (one headlight only), unsafe tires, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, disobeying a red light, disobeying a stop sign, improper passing at an intersection driving in the wrong lane, improper lane usage and reckless conduct.

Garcia is to appear June 25 in the Arlington Heights court.

One of Garcia's six passengers, Leopoldo S. Rodriguez, 20, of 220 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana after police allegedly found a quantity of the illegal drug on him. Rodriguez also will appear in court on June 25.

171 to receive awards for physical merit

A group of 171 students at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove will get more than a grade in their physical education classes this spring. The children will receive awards for proficiency in tests set up by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

The testing program, established about 10 years ago by the late President John F. Kennedy, requires students to complete seven tests measuring strength, stamina and agility.

This is the first year that a formal physical education curriculum has been offered at St. Mary's and it is structured around the physical fitness tests. Until last fall, various teachers at the school conducted physical education activities.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION director Margaret Durso said the testing program is especially suited to St. Mary's, where facilities are limited.

"It's good because you don't need a lot of equipment and the testing covers a variety of experiences," Mrs. Durso said.

At the beginning of the year, students in all grades were given the seven tests to "determine what we needed to work on," Mrs. Durso said.

The tests include pullups for boys and

flexed-arm pullups for girls, and all are required to participate in the standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, shuttle run, 600-yard walk-run and softball throw.

The standards to be achieved by each child on the tests are determined according to age.

AFTER THE FIRST round of testing, the St. Mary's students spent the winter months practicing on exercises in their weak areas and preparing for the final spring tests given recently.

Using the guidelines established by the physical fitness council, Mrs. Durso retested each child in the school last month. Of the 478 students participating, 43 pupils did as well or better than 85 per cent of other students their age throughout the nation. Also, 128 students achieved the national norm of scoring well on at least half the tests.

The children received a sew-on patch bearing the Presidential Seal and a certificate signed by President Nixon.

Mrs. Durso feels the program provides a strong background in physical education for the children at St. Mary's and she plans to continue with it next year.

"Whether a school has limited facilities or a huge, fantastic gym, I think it's really a great program," she said.

No progress in obtaining Childerley

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Park District is no closer to obtaining the Childerley Retreat House Property, 506 McHenry Rd., than it was six months ago when the matter first came to public attention.

The problem is the park district's desire for matching federal funds to purchase the 10 acres of orchards and meadowland.

The park board has offered \$250,000 for the Childerley site, and has applied for 60 per cent matching funds from the state. In addition, applications have been filed for a 50 per cent federal grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

A decision on the matching grants is not expected until at least August when the state will review its applications for funds.

THE REV. Rollins Lambert, director of the Calvert Foundation, said the foundation board is still considering selling the 10-acre Childerley property. He said, however, the foundation board will not seriously consider the park district's offer until the district has the money to purchase the property.

"The problem with the park district offer is they do not have the money. They are depending on money from Washington to purchase the property," Rev. Lambert said. "They cannot make a firm offer, and therefore we don't have to seriously consider it."

Rev. Lambert said the Calvert board has met once since the initial park offer

of \$250,000 was received. He said, however, there was no vote taken on the park district offer at that meeting.

Park district officials, however, said they have made a firm offer on the property. Park Board Pres. Robert Ross said the district plans to purchase the property with or without matching governmental funds.

Ross said there are only two things holding up the final purchase of the property. He said the district is waiting for word on the matching funds. "And also we are waiting for them to accept the offer," he said.

PARK SUPT. Dave Phillips said the district has recently received an appraisal of the 10-acre site, proposed as an outdoor education center. He said based on that appraisal, the park district has sent a letter to the Calvert Foundation reconfirming the \$250,000 offer and the district's commitment to purchase the property.

"There is really nothing holding up the negotiations other than the final approval from the state for the matching funds,"

Phillips said. "And that is really not even a stumbling block because the board has expressed a desire to purchase the property period."

Phillips said that if the state grant is not approved, the district will merely look for another way to finance the purchase.

The purchase of the Childerley property is part of a general park district expansion program designed to bring new sites into the park system for future community growth.

The Childerley property is being proposed as an outdoor education center to be operated in conjunction with School Dist. 21. In addition, the park plans to use the site for a summer day camp and as a community meeting place. A community zoo is also under consideration for the property.

The property abuts a 3.1-acre site recently approved for purchase by the park district. The two sites are proposed for joint development, giving the park district a 13.1-acre park in the northwest section of the village.

Des Plaines police arrest 'cat burglar'

One man was arrested and a second was being sought by police Monday in connection with two cat burglaries of west side Des Plaines homes this weekend, and a series of similar burglaries

that occurred in that area late last month.

Police said they suspected that both men were responsible for burglarizing at least five homes and trying to break into several others during the one-night spree April 30, when at least \$425 in possessions along with undetermined amounts of cash and other valuables were stolen while the victims slept.

In custody Monday was John T. Pease, 2512 Mannheim Rd., Franklin Park. He was charged with burglary, said police.

DETECTIVES WENT to suburban Northlake Monday in search of the other man under suspicion, whose name was being withheld. Police said there were similarities between the spree late last month and the two Millers Road burglaries Sunday night.

Both men fled on foot Sunday after their auto went out of control on the 700 block of Sandy Lane and rammed into a house.

Pease was taken into custody about 20 minutes later by an Illinois State Trooper, alerted by a radio dispatch. Pease was walking southbound on Elmhurst Road when he was stopped, according to reports.

The other man could not be located,



THE AMERICAN LEGION'S Youth Day Parade Sunday included the traditional queen and her court. On this float are this year's winner Connie Reif, top, and two runners-up from Hanover Park. Miss Reif represented Wheeling's M. R. Blanchfield Post 1968 and will represent the ninth district in the Cook County pageant, Sunday, June 9. The winner of that event will then go on to the state finals.

Bieber case may not go to court

by LYNN ASINOF

The trial of Wheeling Building Director William Bieber has been delayed two weeks so the U.S. District Court can determine if there is going to be a trial in the case.

Attorney Gene LaPorte, representing Bieber, told U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker Monday that "serious negotiations have been made" between Bieber's regular attorney, David Schippers, and the government. He asked that the matter be put over for two weeks, pending the result of those negotiations.

Judge Decker delayed the trial until June 3.

Members of the U.S. Attorney's office also said they do not expect the Bieber case to come to trial. They indicated they expect Bieber to plead guilty after plea bargaining on the 14 federal charges against him. Bieber could not be reached for comment.

BIEBER IS ONE of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 following a year-long federal grand jury probe into shake-downs of Wheeling developers.

In the case before Judge Decker, Bieber is charged with extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion and perjury in connection with the shake-down of Wickes Inc. for \$1,700 of furniture. His codefendant, former Wheeling trustee Michael Valenza, has pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of conspiracy, with the government dropping the second charge of extortion against him.

A second codefendant with Bieber, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman James Stavros, also has pleaded guilty in a related case. In pleading guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers, Stavros admitted to extorting \$30,000 of that amount

from the Meister-Neiberg Co. with Bieber.

Bieber faces similar charges in two other cases now pending trial.

The two guilty pleas entered in the cases so far have been the result of plea bargaining. In both cases, the defendants pleaded guilty to some of the charges in exchange for other charges being dropped.

ASSISTANT U.S. Atty. Howard Stone said that while his office has spoken with Bieber's attorney, there has been no actual discussion with Bieber. LaPorte, however, said that there may have been some interviews between Bieber and the Internal Revenue Service.

The "serious negotiations" also have delayed proceedings in a case before Judge James Parsons, where Bieber

faces five counts of extortion and three counts of perjury. Judge Parsons delayed the setting of trial until June 3 after meeting with the attorneys in chambers to discuss the negotiations.

Bieber is continuing to draw his \$21,500-a-year salary while on leave of absence awaiting trial.

Township weighs \$250,000 budget

Wheeling Township officials Tuesday will consider a budget of more than \$250,000 for the next fiscal year.

If adopted by the township board, the new budget will represent an increase of 16 per cent. It includes \$191,235 for the town fund and \$58,850 for the general assistance fund. Last year's budget was \$214,460.

Township Assessor Marshall Theroux indicated that the tax rate on the proposed budget will "probably not change." Last year township residents paid .028 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Officials say that many of the increases were because of soaring costs of living and other expenses. They hope to hire additional personnel and provide additional services in this budget.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Empty cashbox stolen

Burglars broke into the Buffalo Grove Park District's commissioners' office Thursday night and forced open a safe, but state only an empty cashbox.

Police said the office, at 150 Raupp Blvd., was broken into sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. A spokesman for the park district told police that money was not kept in the safe. Police said it is unknown how the burglars entered the building.

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Charge local woman with knife assault

A 31-year-old Buffalo Grove woman was charged with aggravated battery after she allegedly stabbed her husband with a kitchen knife Friday night.

Police said Priscilla Wing, 840 Trace Dr., stabbed her husband, David, 22, in the chest with the 6-inch knife shortly after 6 p.m. during a domestic quarrel. Wing was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where he refused treatment, a hospital spokeswoman said.

According to police, both Wing and his wife had been drinking prior to the stabbing. Mrs. Wing will appear May 31 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

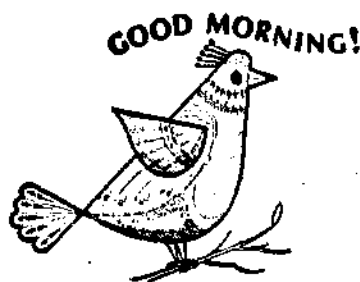
Everyone a winner at parks' kite fly

Everyone was a winner at the Buffalo Grove Park District's kite fly Sunday. All 19 of the youngsters participating were awarded ribbons.

The awards were given to children in various age groups flying kites that were the highest, largest, smallest, most unusually shaped, most colorful and with the longest tail.

Recreation director Mike Rylko said the turnout was somewhat lower than expected. The cancellation of the kite fly two weeks ago because of inclement weather and the rescheduling of it Sunday probably hurt attendance, he said.

This was the first park district kite fly and Rylko said it probably will be an annual event.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the low or mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms and a little cooler. High near 80.

Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—236

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

4 Sections, 46 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Superblock foe reports 1,000 names on petition

by STEVE BROWN

One of the organizers of the petition drive seeking Des Plaines City Council reconsideration of the Superblock project said Monday more than 1,000 names were collected over the weekend.

However, Robert Faith said he was not sure a petition would have any effect and that a class action lawsuit might be needed to block the project.

Faith has joined with other residents from Central and St. Mary's schools in Des Plaines to collect signatures for a petition urging city officials to reconsider their approval of the project and the adjacent multiple-deck parking garage.

Faith said the traffic problems in the downtown area are the group's greatest concern.

WHILE STATING that the petition drive may focus attention on the number of residents who oppose the project, Faith indicated a lawsuit might be necessary.

"I feel the citizenry should have the right to say what is going to happen in this city. It is very bad to put the will of 60,000 residents into the hands of just 16 aldermen," Faith said.

Despite the fact the redevelopment

project has been under discussion for more than eight years and the city has held numerous public meetings, Faith said he believes most residents are not informed on the project.

"I DON'T THINK the people or all the aldermen have all the correct information on the project," Faith said.

He said the redevelopment project and the rezoning of large amounts of downtown property for multiple family housing is changing the atmosphere of the town away from what most people want it to be.

"Most people got out of Chicago because of the high-density, high-rise construction and now there is the same thing happening here," Faith added.

A 20-year resident of Des Plaines, Faith is in real estate and land development.

SEVERAL HUNDRED residents met last week at St. Mary's and Central schools to discuss the traffic situation. The proposed redevelopment plan is coupled with a program to alter some streets in the downtown area near the schools. The residents noted the increased traffic may cause an additional hazard in residential areas.

City officials have contended that plans for the redevelopment of downtown should not affect the traffic situation much.

Other officials have noted the city council might not be able to reverse earlier action they have taken regarding the redevelopment project.



CAPS AND GOWNS REPLACED blue jeans and daisies at the third commencement ceremony of time in the history of the college, students chose a More than 350 students graduated.

Teacher pay dispute near settlement?

by BOB GALLAS

Teacher salary negotiations for the 1974-75 school year are close to being settled, according to sources in Dist. 59, but neither administration nor teacher officials will comment.

Both sides are scheduled to meet in a regular negotiation session tonight, starting at 8 p.m.

It is assumed that the primary issue during the negotiations have been salary. The sessions have been closed, however, and no official statements regarding the nature of the negotiations have been issued.

SOURCES SAY THAT a pay increase of between 11 and 13 per cent is expected.

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Blue jeans out, caps and gowns in

Tradition back in Oakton graduation

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Three years ago college graduations across the country were marked with blue jeans, flower children and banners protesting war.

But 1974 seems to be a more traditional year, at least at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove.

Oakton students carried daisies for their graduation ceremony in 1972. Sunday they wore caps and gowns.

"They wanted to be unconventional," says Oakton Pres. William Koehnline recalling the college's first commencement ceremony three years ago. "They wanted to be more than passive recipients," he says, so the graduates bought daisies and exchanged them for their diplomas on stage.

"THEY DECIDED to give flowers — peace and love," says Koehnline, and they wore a variety of dress from blue jeans to mini skirts, to suits and ties and frilly dresses with broad rimmed hats.

Last year the students were dressed in "somewhat more homogeneous costumes," says Koehnline and "nobody looked more like a hippie than he did on the Friday of the preceding week."

But this year 45 per cent of the graduates asked for caps and gowns, 45 per cent said they didn't want them and the rest said they didn't care. The Oakton board of trustees budgeted \$1,400 to rent caps and gowns for the administration, faculty and students who wanted them.

ABOUT HALF OF the 364 graduates showed up for the program Sunday and

they all wore full academic regalia except the student nurses who came in uniform. The two hour ceremony passed without a hitch.

One girl who voted against caps and gowns said she changed her mind and by Sunday she was glad she was outvoted. "I like tradition. It seemed nice compared to blue jeans. Kids are tired of blue jeans."

Another student said she liked the ceremony. "You feel important graduating, like you've accomplished something." Still another said, "I like the gowns. I think most of the students enjoyed having them. It makes it seem a lot closer to a four-year degree."

STUDENTS "SEEM to be spontaneously shaping up in terms of dressing more

like people who are serious about what they're doing," says Koehnline.

The late 60's and early '70's were the years of the protest movement on college campuses, climaxing with the shooting of students at Kent State University in 1970.

The movement "was fashionable. It was where it was at and it was the thing to assume that the old thing was no good, that it was lousy, that it was hypocritical," says Koehnline. But "the movement dated remarkably rapidly," he says. "The wave just subsided."

Today's generation has "more good humor," says Koehnline, and that "makes it more comfortable to sit down and talk." It's not that today's students "are a silent generation," he says. "They are less reluctant to accept the old way of doing things."



Robert Calabrese.

Hot (burp) dog!

13 are enough for a barbecue, but eating them all yourself!?

Casey the 'Glutton of the Year' did, and lived to tell about it

by BARRY SIGALE

It may have been the biggest eat-in the Northwest suburbs has ever endured, and when it was over, 153 people had gulped and gasped and belched their way through 700 hotdogs for a chance to be crowned "Glutton of the Year."

Cheeks bulged, jaw muscles strained, eyeballs popped, faces changed colors, voices groaned for more Pepsi-please to wash down the food as wave after wave of contestants of nearly every shape, size and age consumed hot dog sandwiches at what they hoped would be a record pace.

They ripped at the sandwiches with their teeth. Pieces of bread stuck out from the sides of their mouths as they stuffed their faces. Mustard and pickle juice rushed down their chins in an agonizing dribble. They had to stop to wipe their faces.

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(Continued on page 4)



Mike Mitchell of Des Plaines.

Police arrest man, seek another in cat burglaries

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Police said they suspected that both men were responsible for burglarizing at least five homes and trying to break into several others during the one-night spree April 30, when at least \$425 in possessions along with undetermined amounts of cash and other valuables were stolen while the victims slept.

The local scene

Wins scholarship

A Lutheran Campus Scholarship has been awarded to Darryl F. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Albert of 1360 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.

Darryl is presently attending Concordia College, Milwaukee, having graduated from Elk Grove High School. He is a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Des Plaines.

With a special group

Staff Sgt. Richard K. Burson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman K. Burson of 238 Ardmore Rd., Des Plaines, is a member of a military airlift command wing which has earned the U.S. Air Force outstanding unit award.

Sgt. Burson is assigned at Charleston AFB, S.C. as a vehicle specialist with the 437th Military Airlift Wing.

The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Maine West High School, attended Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa.

Nyberg pledges Triangle

Recently pledged to Triangle social fraternity at Illinois Institute of Technology is Stephen A. Nyberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyberg of 11 S. Meyer Court, Des Plaines.

Nyberg, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering in IIT's College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, is a Maine West High School graduate.

Gloria in Phi Rho

Augustana College freshman Gloria Molzahn has pledged Phi Rho social sorority organization on the Rock Island campus.

Gloria, a Maine West High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Molzahn of 90 E. Bradley St., Des Plaines.

Kathy is rush chairman

Kathy Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jordan of 1021 Jeannette St., Des Plaines, was elected rush chairman of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University. Kappa Kappa Gamma has maintained a campus chapter since 1873.

Miss Jordan is a sophomore elementary education major and a 1972 graduate of Maine West High School.

Marine promoted

Promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal while serving with the second Marine division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., is Edward Hushmire, son of Mr. Paul E. Hushmire of 10011 Linda Ln., Des Plaines.

Citizens Utilities rate increase a step closer

The request by Citizens Utilities Co. to raise its sewer and water rates progressed another step Monday as an Illinois Commerce Commission engineer testified.

The engineer, Thomas Stack, presented the ICC engineering staff's report, which was based on testimony introduced at earlier hearings by Citizens, an Addison-based firm, and by a group of residents who are contesting the proposed rate hike.

Citizens provides utility service to the New Town section of Mount Prospect and to the Weylenden subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Township near Des Plaines.

Also on Monday, exhibits were introduced by the ICC accounting staff. Both Citizens and the residents will be given a chance to respond to the engineering and accounting testimony at a hearing May 28 in the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Citizens is seeking to double sewer rates, from \$3 to \$6 a month, and to raise minimum water from \$4.60 to \$7 a month. A ruling by the ICC on the request is expected to be handed down this fall.

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DETECTIVES WENT to suburban Northlake Monday in search of the other man under suspicion, whose name was being withheld. Police said there were similarities between the spree late last month and the two Millers Road burglaries Sunday night.

Both men fled on foot Sunday after their auto went out of control on the 700 block of Sandy Lane and rammed into a house.

Pease was taken into custody about 20 minutes later by an Illinois State Trooper, alerted by a radio dispatch. Pease was walking southbound on Elmhurst Road when he was stopped, according to reports.

The other man could not be located, but police traced his identity through identification in a wallet, found on the front seat of the car.

ALSO FOUND in the auto was a purse containing \$4.53 in cash, a radio and a clock, both taken in the burglaries Sunday night, said police.

The purse belonged to Therese Kehoe, 666 Millers Rd., and was stolen when the two allegedly entered her home through an unlocked kitchen window.

The clock and radio, valued at \$140, were taken when the home of Thomas Vitale, 674 Millers Rd., was burglarized. Both homes were entered Sunday night.

Police said they matched up a set of muddy footprints found in the homes with the shoes Pease was wearing.

THEY WERE DETECTED in their auto by a Sandy Lane resident who alerted police of the suspicious activity and apparently attempted to flee, when they spotted Sgt. Wayne Adams' patrol car answering the call.

The car, a 1963 Dodge, went out of control, went off the roadway and rammed into the house of Richard Karasch, 740 Sandy Ln. The two got out and fled.

Pease was being held pending a bond hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Jean Adamson won't be at Indian Grove today

School lunch supervisor to protest 'frozen-food' plan

by LUISA GINETTI

The supervisor of the Indian Grove School lunch program said she will not work at the school today to protest Dist. 26's new pilot lunch program.

Jean Adamson, lunch supervisor at the school for the past two years, said Indian Grove does not have the proper facilities to prepare frozen lunches, which are part of the new program. The frozen foods are being purchased from the Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village as part of the pilot program.

Mrs. Adamson, who has worked at Indian Grove for five years, said several other part-time workers have also agreed not to come to school today in protest of the new program. The women, in addition to helping during the lunch hour, supervise students on the playground.

With or without Mrs. Adamson, however, the pilot program will get under way at Indian Grove today with personnel from Mass Feeding supervising the operation. The program began at Park View and Euclid schools Monday and principals at both schools said they experienced no major problems.

THE PILOT PROGRAM did not get under way at Indian Grove Monday because there was some confusion last Friday as to whether or not the school would be included in the program.

Mrs. Adamson said children were told to bring bag lunches Monday because she received conflicting reports that Indian Grove was being pulled out of the pilot program.

When she received word Monday that the school was definitely to serve hot lunches from Mass Feeding today, Mrs.

Adamson said she would not participate.

Mrs. Adamson said the school's own equipment is not proper to heat the Mass Feeding frozen lunches. The lunches take 30 to 35 minutes to heat, compared to district-prepared lunches which take about 10 to 15 minutes to warm.

She also said not as many frozen lunches can be heated at one time in the school's oven. Because of this it will take more time to prepare enough meals for all the students than the lunch period affords, Mrs. Adamson said.

ALTHOUGH OFFICIALS from Mass Feeding told the school board that current lunch room equipment was adequate to prepare the frozen meals, sources at the schools say now that company officials have told the district its own equipment is not proper to accommodate the program.

Supt. John Fridlund said Monday the program could not be evaluated after one day and he declined comment on the situation at Indian Grove.

Mrs. Adamson said she was willing to give the pilot program a try until she received so much conflicting information last week about whether or not Indian Grove was to be included in the project. She also said there is no need to abandon the current program. "There doesn't seem to be any complaint with the old system, so why change it," Mrs. Adamson said.

Mrs. Adamson said Monday she does not know whether she will return to work at Indian Grove. She and other school workers plan to attend tonight's school board meeting to make their feelings known.

The pilot lunch program is slated to continue at the three schools until the end of the school year.

VFW, Auxiliary plan Buddy Poppy day

Des Plaines VFW Post 2892 and its Auxiliary members will hold their annual Buddy Poppy sale Thursday.

The bulk of the income realized from the sale stays in the home community for use by the post and auxiliary in assisting local disabled and needy veterans.

Buddy Poppies support several other VFW programs. The VFW Children's National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. is supported entirely from contributions from VFW and Auxiliary members. Each state maintains a Veterans Service Office where disabled veterans call upon the office personnel for help in establishing claims.

Volunteers who can donate time the day of the sale should contact Mrs. John Carlson or Mrs. James Vlastnik at 824-1780.

Apprehend Chicagoan for theft, marijuana

A 16-year-old Chicago girl was turned over to juvenile authorities after she was caught leaving a Des Plaines store allegedly without paying for a pair of shoes and police later found marijuana in her purse.

Police would not identify the girl but according to reports, she was stopped by security agents at the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., Friday afternoon while trying to steal a pair of shoes worth \$8.97.

She was turned over to police who searched her at the station and found what tested to be 36 grams of marijuana.



HOW'S THIS? Jill Patterson, 6, wants to be sure her drawing gets the attention it deserves in an arts-and-crafts class for youngsters sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. Marian Schoenbeck teaches the class of 12, which makes wall murals, does finger painting creations and sketches.

Teacher pay dispute near settlement?

(Continued from Page 1)

pected. The increase would be in line with wage increases given to teachers in neighboring districts this year.

When contacted by The Herald, official spokesmen for both administration and the teachers would neither confirm nor deny that a settlement is eminent.

"All I can say is that we are meeting," said Al Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel and official spokesman for Dist. 59 in the negotiations. When asked if negotiations are nearing an end, Waltman said he could not comment.

Marvin Azriel, spokesman for the Teachers Council on the negotiating team, also declined to comment.

SCHOOL BOARD member Al Domanico, who is also on the negotiating team, while declining comment on whether negotiations may be settled this week, was more positive than the official spokesmen.

"We've made considerable progress," said Domanico. "The atmosphere has been conducive to settlement."

Negotiations have been going on for over two months. The present starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$8,369 a year. An increase of between 11 and 13 per cent would put the average starting salary for a teacher in Dist. 59 to over \$9,000 per year.

Dist. 59 teachers last year received a 4 per cent pay hike. Teacher's salaries are figured on a base pay determined by the amount of education and experience a teacher has.

EACH OF THE BASE pay levels was also raised 4 per cent last year. Last year's contract was estimated to have cost the district about \$5.9 million.

The new contract last year was not approved until the final few days of school in June.

While salary has been the main focus of contract talks this year, there are also some other benefits still being negotiated, according to sources. It's reported teachers are seeking increased money for girls' athletics and allowing female teachers to use sick leave from the sick leave bank for a portion of their maternity leave.

3 make dean's list

Named to the dean's list at Wheaton College are three Des Plaines residents. Cited for academic achievement were: Steve Henderson, 793 Forest Ave., Charlie Ziesemer, 1605 Woodland Ave., and Thomas Gaenzle of 1876 Northshore Ave.

Roosevelt graduates

Two Des Plaines residents were among the more than 400 mid-year graduates at Roosevelt University.

Receiving diplomas at the commencement exercises were: Robert S. Dodge of 830 Beau Dr., and Herman Tabak of 1333 Harding Ave.

Betsy in Mortar Board

Twelve Cornell College women students who are juniors this year have been initiated to Mortar Board, national honor society.

Initiated at the formal ceremonies was Betsy Webster. She has served on dormitory house council and Religious Life Council, has been involved in music groups, including choir and orchestra.

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Webster of 728 E. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

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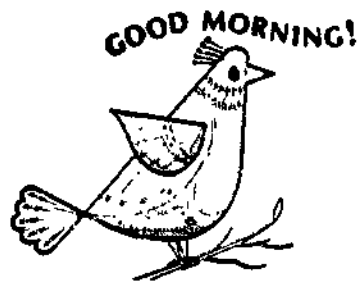
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the low or mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms and a little cooler. High near 80.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—259

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

4 Sections, 46 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Teacher salary negotiations may be near accord

by BOB GALLAS

Teacher salary negotiations for the 1974-75 school year are close to being settled, according to sources in Dist. 59, but neither administration nor teacher officials will comment.

Both sides are scheduled to meet in a regular negotiation session tonight, starting at 8 p.m.

It is assumed that the primary issue during the negotiations have been salary. The sessions have been closed, however, and no official statements regarding the nature of the negotiations have been issued.

SOURCES SAY THAT a pay increase of between 11 and 13 per cent is expected. The increase would be in line with wage increases given to teachers in neighboring districts this year.

When contacted by The Herald, official spokesmen for both administration and the teachers would neither confirm nor deny that a settlement is eminent.

"All I can say is that we are meeting," said Al Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel and official spokesman for Dist. 59 in the negotiations. When asked if negotiations are nearing an end, Waltman said he could not comment. Marvin Azriel, spokesman for the

Teachers Council on the negotiating team, also declined to comment.

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While salary has been the main focus of contract talks this year, there are also some other benefits still being negotiated, according to sources. It's reported teachers are seeking increased money for girls' athletics and allowing female teachers to use sick leave from the sick leave bank for a portion of their maternity leave.

Police stop threatened suicide

Four squad cars, two unmarked cars and a Cook County Sheriff's police car surrounded an Elk Grove village home on Crest Ave. Monday when a man inside the house threatened to kill himself or shoot any policeman that came near him.

Village police were alerted by a neighboring police department Monday afternoon that a local man was despondent and might attempt suicide.

Officers arriving on the scene saw the young man sitting in the living room of the house. When one patrolman rang the bell, the man came to the door holding a .32-cal. revolver in his hand.

Officers attempted to talk the man into relinquishing the revolver, but all at-

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The inside story

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PRESCHOOL CLASSES came to an end last week with a combination picnic and carnival at the park district's Lions Park Community Center. Kim Hamilton, left, tries

"Bozo's Buckets" while Lisa Currier paints a face on Michele Gerasi at the makeup booth. The carnival officially ends preschool activities this year.

Committee chairman says it would be considered

Part of Hoffman could join unit district

The committee petitioning for a Schaumburg-area unit district would consider including part of Hoffman Estates, chairman James Blankenship said Monday.

If the part of Hoffman Estates currently in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 requests incorporation into a unit district, the committee would change its proposed boundaries, he said.

He said the committee's sole intent in forming the petition was to protect the tax base in Schaumburg Township. If a petition was circulated for a unit district along township lines, the Schaumburg village group would opt for it, too, he said.

The committee only will file the petitions if a second group should circulate a petition for a unit district other than a

(Continued on Page 5)

'Compact and contiguous' foes' cry

by JUDY JOBBITT

"Compact and contiguous" may become the battle cry for citizens opposed to the proposed Schaumburg area unit district.

The Illinois School Code says one requirement for an area to incorporate into a unit district is that it be "compact and contiguous." The proposed Schaumburg area unit district includes Schaumburg and the parts of Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village, Roselle and Rolling Meadows currently in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The southern boundaries of the proposed district are neatly squared off.

However, the northern boundary includes a peninsular area of Schaumburg that just up into Hoffman Estates.

The area, Churchill subdivision, would be surrounded by a different school district — either the remaining Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 or a new Hoffman Estates district.

The proposal also incorporates Conant High School near Higgins and Plum Grove Roads in Hoffman Estates as part of the Schaumburg unit district. The study swaps this school for two Schaumburg schools; Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., and Churchill Ele-

(Continued on Page 5)



Mary Dunning teacher

Mary Dunning of 847 Bonita Ave., Elk Grove Village is among the nearly 500 students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale engaged in student teaching in an actual classroom situation.

Nancy is working with students in the West Frankfort elementary schools.

Hot (burp) dog!

13 are enough for a barbecue, but eating them all yourself!?

Casey the 'Glutton of the Year' did, and lived to tell about it

by BARRY SIGALE

It may have been the biggest eat-in the Northwest suburbs has ever endured, and when it was over, 153 people had gulped and gasped and belched their way through 700 hotdogs for a chance to be crowned "Glutton of the Year."

Cheeks bulged, jaw muscles strained, eyeballs popped, faces changed colors, voices groaned for more Pepsi-please to wash down the food as wave after wave of contestants of nearly every shape, size and age consumed hot dog sandwiches at what they hoped would be a record pace.

They ripped at the sandwiches with their teeth. Pieces of bread stuck out from the sides of their mouths as they stuffed their faces. Mustard and pickle juice rushed down their chins in an agonizing dribble. They had to stop to wipe their faces.

WHEN THEY FINISHED one hot dog they started on another, spreading whatever fixings they wanted from the rows of condiments on tables lined up before them. Then they ate a third sandwich, and a fourth, and so on until the half-hour time limit was up or they quit from being too full.

That was how it was Sunday at Big

Photos by Dom Najolia

E's Place in Mount Prospect. Beneath placards proclaiming "Fat is Beautiful," "Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy," "Eat," and "If It Feels Good, Do It," the entrants vied for the title, a Huffy bicycle and recognition in the form of a listing in Guinness' Book of World Records alongside the guy who ate 50½ bananas in 10 minutes.

When the contest ended, the glory went to Schaumburg's Casey Kurek, a 26-year-old tool and die maker at Dart Inc., of Rolling Meadows. Kurek ate 13 sandwiches with mustard and relish in the 30 minutes allotted, gave the bicycle to a nephew Scotty Stack of Arlington Heights and went home with a record-setting bellyache.

"If the buns were steamed I could have eaten another one," said the champ.

"If I had a couple of beers to wash them down, I could have eaten some more."

THE CONTEST was the brainchild of

Ed Weinstein, the proprietor of Big E's, who looks more like a McDonald's Quarterpounder with everything on it than the Vienna kosher-style all-beef hot dog used in the competition.

Weinstein has become a folk hero of sorts since he opened his hot dog stand seven months ago at Ill. Rte. 83 and Golf Road in the National Shopping Center. His customers call him Big E and his full beard and 300-plus pound frame have become his trademarks. He is getting a kick out of feeding the masses. Sunday's contest was his ultimate creation.

Gary Berthold, 12, of Elk Grove Village, who tried to fool the judges by putting a hot dog in his pocket, could only eat three sandwiches because, "If I would have eaten any more I would have barfed."

Scott Altmayer, 15, a student at Hoffman Estates High School, ate five sandwiches, below what he thought he could do. "I expected to eat seven or eight hot dogs," he said, "but I never thought they would be this big."

When asked if he wanted a chair, another entrant, still early in his half-hour period and feeling no pain, quipped, "Put some salt on it and I'll eat it." Later, he

(Continued on page 4)



Robert Calabrese.



Mike Mitchell of Des Plaines.

Committee chairman says it would be considered

Part of Hoffman could join unit district

(Continued from Page 1)

township district, he said.

THE COMMITTEE has obtained more than the 200 signatures required for filing the petitions with the Cook County school superintendent. After the petitions are filed, area totaling only 25 per cent of the original area petitioned may be added or deleted. Hoffman Estates could not be totally included at that point.

He said the reason the committee prepared the petitions was it feared Rolling Meadows might move across Golf Road and incorporate Union Oil Co., Woodfield Mall, Western Electric and Motorola into its tax base.

"We were not concerned with Hoffman Estates because it couldn't take away the northern section of the Schaumburg area tax base," said Blankenship.

Petitions for a Schaumburg area unit district included Schaumburg and the parts of Roselle, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park currently in Dist. 54 upon recommendation of a feasibility study.

The study for Schaumburg and Palatine townships offered alternatives for forming unit districts in the area. A unit district for Palatine and Inverness, and Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows were also recommended in the study by a team of Northern Illinois University professors.

'Compact and contiguous' foes' cry

(Continued from Page 1)

mentary School, 1520 N. Jones Rd. Keller and Churchill located in Schaumburg would become part of the remaining Dist. 54.

Consequently children from the Churchill area would have to be bused to a Schaumburg unit school.

The closest school would be Schaumburg Elementary School near Schaumburg and Old Plum Grove roads. Any other choice would move them south of Schaumburg Road.

Consent is on Hoffman Estates land and Hoffman Estates students attend it for the most part.

Also the school swapping seems to contradict the "community identity" stated as the most significant reason for forming unit districts in this area.

James Medlock, Cook County assistant

superintendent, said compact denotes a "logical uniform area for school purposes." The "compactness" of a proposed unit district is determined by the evidence produced at the hearings after petitions are filed with the county superintendent.

THE SUPERINTENDENT approves the petitions upon the evidence produced at the hearings.

Proponents of the unit district could point to the Schaumburg village identity. Opponents could point to the gerrymandered lines existing on the district's northern boundaries.

Another questionable point on boundary lines is the study's suggestion that Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates be incorporated into a unit district. These two communities are contiguous only through unincorporated land and much of that is a forest preserve.

Lutheran General offers an alternative

Hospital expands its speech, hearing program

by LINDA PUNCH

Parents of children with hearing or speech problems have traditionally depended on local schools and special clinics for help.

An expanded speech and hearing program at Lutheran General Hospital, however, offers Northwest suburban residents an alternative to existing services.

Additional staffing and better equipment has allowed the Park Ridge hospital to "increase our services to better meet the needs of the hospital and community," according to Michael Crum, director of Speech Pathology and Audiology at the hospital.

"The services we offered before were nearly exclusively limited to adult patients with speech problems due to stroke or trauma," he said.

WITH EXPANDED services, the hospital will now offer a program for children and adults who stutter, as well as

patients with voice disorders. The department will also offer a diagnostic and counseling program for people with hearing disorders.

Crum noted that while most major hospitals offer these services, Lutheran General is the only Northwest suburban facility with an extensive speech and hearing program.

The children's speech program will operate in a variety of areas from the proper development of speech and language in preschoolers to corrective therapy for youngsters with stuttering voice problems.

Speech pathologist Barbara Tuckers said many parents are overanxious about their youngster's lack of fluency in speech.

"It's normal for a child between 3 and 6 to have some disfluency (hesitation in speech)," she said. "All kids this age re-

peat whole words and phrases — they're just starting to put words together so they make sense. It's just not that easy."

SOME STUTTERING and disfluency problems occur because "parents get uptight and focus in on normal non-fluency," Mrs. Tuckers said.

"They make the child aware he's not talking right and make him anxious about talking," she said. "He stops thinking of speech as something fun and starts thinking of it as something to be afraid of."

Other speech problems stem from youngsters imitating their parents' pattern of speech, according to Mrs. Tuckers.

"Some parents talk a mile a minute and then wonder why their kid is so tense and excited," she said.

"Counseling of parents goes hand in hand with helping the child. Sometimes the things they think they're doing right

are the things they shouldn't do at all," Mrs. Tuckers said.

The speech pathologist said the best thing parents can do is "to ignore" the stuttering. Instead, parents should model "slow, relaxed speech and look at the child when they speak."

"Some parents don't look at the kids when they talk — some kids stutter to get attention," she said.

COUNSELING is also provided for adult stutterers to help them understand their problems and learn to speak with less hesitancy. "Relaxation is definitely the key to modifying their speech," she said. "It's not an easy thing to do in this society but you have to be relaxed in both mind and body."

The expanded hearing program will also include counseling and remediation services in addition to the traditional diagnostic program, according to Crum. The hospital has a variety of hearing

aids for patient use so each person can find what model is "most beneficial for his type of hearing problem," he said.

"We're planning to have auditory training sessions so patients can learn to make the best use of their amplified sounds," Crum said. "We're also planning courses in lip reading."

The hospital will offer counseling for both people with hearing problems and their families.

"People with hearing difficulties have a lot of frustration — regardless of how much they want to understand, they simply can't," Crum said. "They're straining to hear and understand and they still can't do it."

The audiology department will also offer similar services geared to children, the department director added.

"The earlier we identify a hearing problem in children, the better," he said.

Police stop threatened suicide

(Continued from Page 1)

tempts failed, according to police reports.

At one point, the man threatened officers. "don't come near me or I'll shoot you."

ASSISTANCE ARRIVED from the Elk Grove village department and a passing Cook County Sheriff's policeman stopped when he heard the call.

Police marksmen were stationed in the house and other policemen hid in the bushes and behind cars.

Lt. William Kohnke of the Elk Grove Village force arrived and after conferring with his men, walked on the driveway to the house and called to the man inside.

Kohnke held his gun in the air, placed it on the sidewalk and quickly walked into the house.

WITHIN MINUTES, the lieutenant and the man emerged and the episode ended. "You can't have too much support in this type of situation," said one officer, surveying the squad cars and seven men that had assembled.

Police refused to identify the man, but said the weapon was confiscated and no charges were made against him.

According to Kohnke the man was turned over for psychiatric assistance.

Construction site loses \$600 in goods

Thieves with an apparent knowledge of construction equipment stole \$600 worth of materials from the construction site of Halo Lighting, 550 Busse Rd., according to Elk Grove Village police.

Twenty-five sheets of siding were taken Friday from the building, according to reports. During the theft the thieves climbed a 30-foot scaffolding, removed two sets of wheels which secure the scaffolding to the roof, and then resecured the scaffolding so they could climb down again.

Husband charges wife in beer-can battery

An innocent can of beer has caused untold trouble in a local household.

James A. Schul, 30, of 1119 Warwick, swore out a complaint against his wife Jeanette, 35, after she allegedly hit him in the head with a half-full can of beer during a domestic dispute this weekend.

According to reports the couple was arguing over cutting the grass when Schul pushed his wife into a screen door and she in turn threw the beer can at him.

Mrs. Schul was arrested by Elk Grove Village police Sunday afternoon and charged with battery. She is free on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Elk Grove Village court June 5.

Students jeer as police arrest youth

A large group of students at Elk Grove High School jeered and stood in the way of village police as they attempted to take a 17-year-old youth back to the police station.

Richard E. Fuller, 17, of 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., was arrested Monday and charged with possession of marijuana and unlawful use of weapons while he was on the grounds at the high school.

Steve Ingebritse, high school youth officer, saw Fuller in his car and went over to talk to him. According to reports,

Ingebritse saw a club on the dashboard and a bayonet on the floor of the car.

During a routine search the patrolman reportedly found a small quantity of marijuana on Fuller, a former student at Elk Grove.

Ingebritse called for assistance in transporting Fuller to the Elk Grove Village police station and two squads responded.

The students tried to prevent the officers from leaving with Fuller by clapping, jeering, heckling and standing in

the way of the squad cars.

According to Lt. William Kohnke the incident is not uncommon. "They (the students) were upset that the men were making an arrest. They seem to take a defensive attitude toward peer group loyalty. They try to push you just as far as they can."

He said no students were arrested during the incident.

Fuller's bond was set at \$1,000 and he remained in the custody of police. No trial date has been set.

Des Plaines police arrest man for two cat burglaries

One man was arrested and a second was being sought by police Monday in connection with two cat burglaries of west side Des Plaines homes this weekend, and a series of similar burglaries that occurred in that area late last month.

Police said they suspected that both men were responsible for burglarizing at least five homes and trying to break into several others during the one-night spree April 30, when at least \$425 in possessions along with undetermined amounts

of cash and other valuables were stolen while the victims slept.

In custody Monday was John T. Pease, 2512 Mannheim Rd., Franklin Park. He was charged with burglary, said police.

DETECTIVES WENT to suburban Northlake Monday in search of the other man under suspicion, whose name was being withheld. Police said there were similarities between the spree late last month and the two Millers Road burglaries Sunday night.

Both men fled on foot Sunday after their auto went out of control on the 700 block of Sandy Lane and rammed into a house.

Pease was taken into custody about 20 minutes later by an Illinois State Trooper, alerted by a radio dispatch. Pease was walking southbound on Elmhurst Road when he was stopped, according to reports.

The other man could not be located, but police traced his identity through identification in a wallet, found on the front seat of the car.

ALSO FOUND in the auto was a purse containing \$4.53 in cash, a radio and a clock, both taken in the burglaries Sunday night, said police.

The purse belonged to Therese Kehoe, 666 Millers Rd., and was stolen when the two allegedly entered her home through an unlocked kitchen window.

The clock and radio, valued at \$140, were taken when the home of Thomas Vitale, 674 Millers Rd., was burglarized. Both homes were entered Sunday night.

Police said they matched up a set of muddy footprints found in the homes with the shoes Pease was wearing.

THEY WERE DETECTED in their auto by a Sandy Lane resident who alerted police of the suspicious activity and apparently attempted to flee, when they spotted Sgt. Wayne Adams' patrol car answering the call.

The car, a 1963 Dodge, went out of control, went off the roadway and rammed into the house of Richard Karasch, 740 Sandy Ln. The two got out and fled.

Pease was being held pending a bond hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Two injured slightly in incident

Wheeling youth faces 20 traffic charges in crash

by TOM VON MALDER

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested on 20 different traffic charges early Sunday, after he allegedly used his car to smash repeatedly into the rear of a truck while both vehicles were traveling north on Elmhurst Road.

Richard Garcia, 624 Piper Ln., was arrested after he allegedly tried to elude police for several blocks. Police said two persons were injured slightly in the incident. They were Virginia M. and Stella M. Morris, both of Prairie View, Ill., and both passengers in a pickup truck, driven by Juan C. Lara, 27, also of Prairie View. Both suffered cuts on the forehead from striking the truck's windshield.

According to police, the Lara truck was ahead of Garcia's automobile while both were heading north about 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Between S. Merle Lane and Dundee Road, Garcia allegedly rammed his vehicle into the rear of Lara's three times, police said. Then at Dundee Road, Garcia allegedly rammed Lara's vehicle again, forcing his truck through the red light and causing the injury to the two women.

AFTER SEVERAL more ramblings, Lara's truck was pushed through the stop sign at Elmhurst and Old McHenry roads, police said. At this point, police said, Garcia passed Lara, turned around and came at the truck from the front. Another vehicle forced Garcia's southbound car out of the northbound lane, however, and allowed Lara to drive to the police station, 255 W. Dundee Rd., police said.

Lara's vehicle was rammed at least nine times, police said.

Police said Garcia was captured after a brief chase. They said his vehicle was first seen at McHenry and Elmhurst Roads. During the ensuing chase, Garcia allegedly turned off his headlights to avoid detection and then put on his high beams when he spotted a police car in front of him. Shortly after this, Garcia was stopped on Valley Stream Drive.

Garcia, who spent Sunday night in the Wheeling jail, appeared before Judge John M. Breen Jr. Monday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Breen set Garcia's bond at the turning in of his driver's license.

GARCIA WAS charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident, failure to give information after an accident, failure to report an accident, false reporting, failure to notify the Secretary of State's office on an address change (for his driver's license), having no rear license plate light, having only one tail-light, driving without headlights and attempting to elude police.

Also, Garcia was charged with failure to dim his headlights, failure to signal a turn, improper lighting (one headlight only), unsafe tires, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, disobeying a red light, disobeying a stop sign, improper passing at an intersection driving in the wrong lane, improper lane usage and reckless conduct.

Garcia is to appear June 25 in the Arlington Heights court.

One of Garcia's six passengers, Leopoldo S. Rodriguez, 30, of 220 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana after police allegedly found a quantity of the illegal drug on him. Rodriguez also will appear in court on June 25.

\$2,450 steel chuck stolen from Randco

A \$2,450 cast steel spinning chuck was stolen from the parking lot outside of Randco Tool, 2526 Delta Ln., according to Elk Grove Village police.

Thieves apparently used some type of a lift to remove the 26½-inch, half-circle chuck from the lot. The chuck had been sitting outside of the Randco firm for several days, airing out after being freshly plated. According to reports, the plating caused an unpleasant odor.

The theft occurred Saturday, police said.

Vandals break window, spotlight at church

Vandals broke a window and an outside spotlight at the Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, late Wednesday or Thursday.

The vandalism was reported by Joanne Brosseit who told police a large pane of glass six feet long and four feet wide next to the front entrance of the church was broken.

Damage is estimated at \$200. Police found many small pebbles outside the broken pane but no larger rocks outside or inside the building.

Tires, wheels stolen

Tires and wheels, valued at \$144, were stolen from Hoskins Chevrolet, 175 Arlington Heights Rd., sometime late Friday or early Saturday, according to Elk Grove Village police.

The thieves went into a body shop parking lot, jacked up one of the cars and removed the tires and wheels, according to reports.

The theft was discovered Saturday by the service manager.

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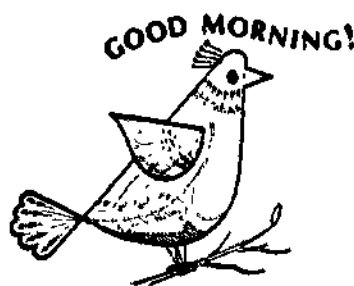
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Marianne Scott

Women's News: Keith Reinhard

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the low or mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms and a little cooler. High near 80.

Map on Page 2.

97th Year—135 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, May 21, 1974 4 Sections, 46 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village accepts Ramada Inn annex proposal

The final obstacle to construction of a Ramada Inn adjacent to Uncle Andy's Cow Palace has been removed.

The Palatine Village Board voted unanimously Monday to accept an annexation petition for the Ramada Inn property and two other parcels adjacent to the village on the north along Quentin Road.

The pre-annexation agreement and restrictive covenant entered into between the village and John Bakos, developer of

the proposed Ramada Inn, permits construction of the hotel when it becomes part of the village.

Public hearings on the proposed Ramada Inn were held last fall by the plan commission and the project was approved by the village board prior to adoption of the pre-annexation agreement.

No additional public hearings will be necessary prior to construction.

THE PALATINE RURAL Park District must receive official notification of the annexation before it takes effect.

Construction of the four-story Ramada Inn on 5.75 acres at Quentin Road and Northwest Highway will be under way by Aug. 1. The Ramada Inn will include restaurant, lounge and banquet facilities.

Construction plans call for a four-story motel with 168 rooms and a one-story commercial building housing managerial offices, banquet facilities and a restaurant.

A second phase of the development calls for tearing down Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and constructing a one-story office building with underground parking.

Provisions have been made for 400 parking spaces, low-intensity lighting and landscaping with buffer zones for abutting residential homeowners.

Residents from Lake Park Estates subdivision adjacent to the proposed hotel have strongly opposed the Ramada Inn project. The village's decision to approve the project prompted the homeowners to decide against annexing to the village.

Palatine Trail may join bike routes

Details of the Palatine Trail and ways of organizing regional bicycle trails were discussed Monday at a meeting sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

Area park representatives heard Palatine Park Director Fred P. Hall describe the district's Palatine Trail, a 4.7-mile path through Palatine. The trail may connect with bike paths in other towns, including Arlington Heights at Anderson Drive, and Lake Zurich or Barrington through the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Hall said.

Other representatives at Monday's meeting who spoke about a regional bicycle network included Roger Bjorkvik, of the Cook County Council of Governments; Mary Caselino, of the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission, and architect William Blue Vaughan, who designed the Palatine Trail.

High school Parents' Club sets final meet

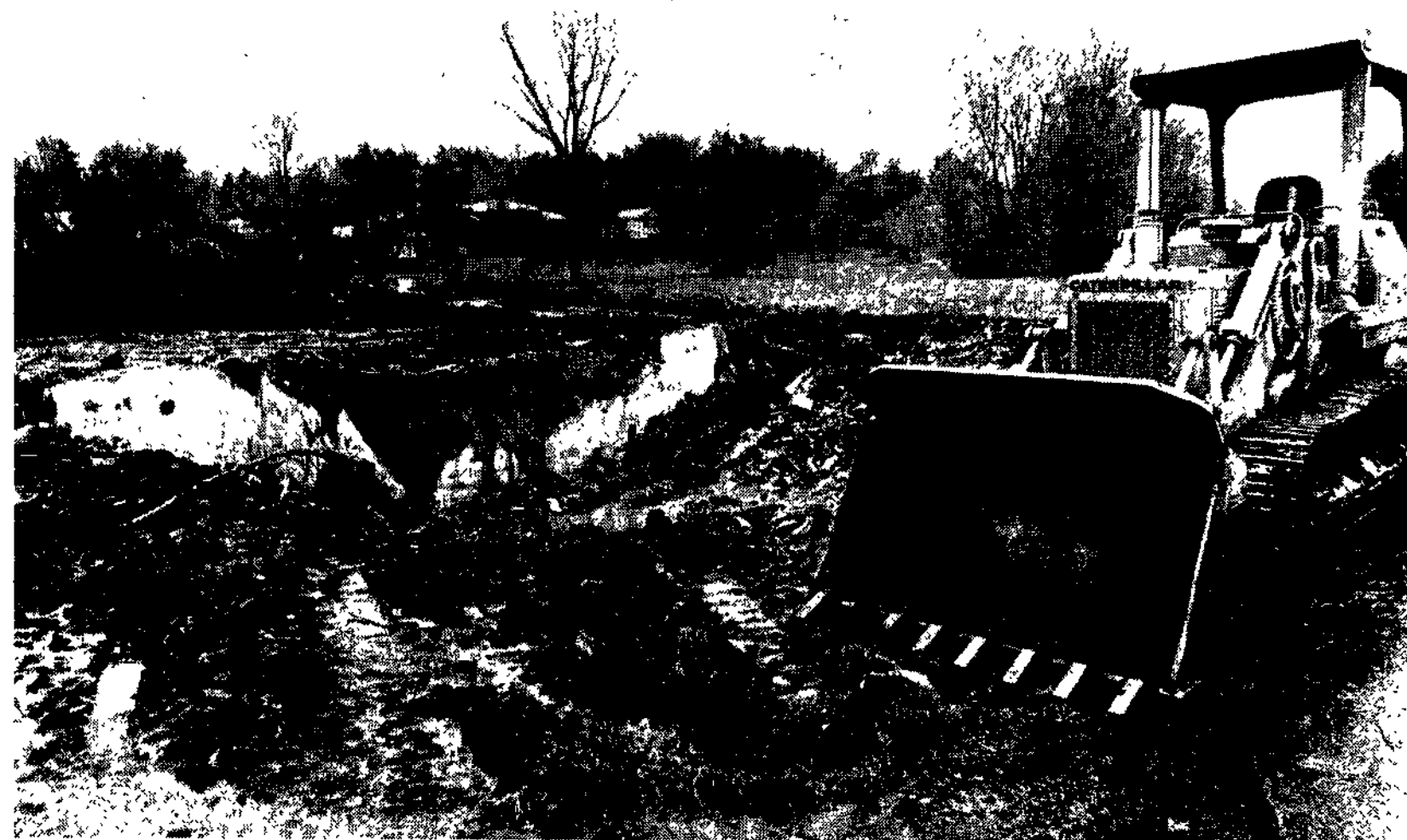
The Palatine High School Very Interested Parent (VIP) Club will have its final meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The program will be a presentation by the school's industrial arts department.

Saturday, the VIP paper drive will be held. Newspapers will be collected in trailers at the high school from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Papers placed in bundles at the curb within the Palatine attendance area will be picked up.

The inside story

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| Suburban Living | 3 | 7 |
| Today on TV | 3 | 8 |
| Travel | 3 | 3 |



DIGGING HAS STARTED for the \$1.3 million Palatine Public Library at Benton Street and Northwest Highway. Workers began last week by demolishing two houses, which was purchased last year for \$116,000. No date has been set for formal groundbreaking.

Business increases at recycling center

250,000 pounds of waste gets 'new life'

More than a quarter of a ton of old newspapers and empty jars and bottles have found their way to the Palatine Recycling Center since it reopened last fall.

A total of 193,380 pounds of newspaper have been collected and more than 47,000 pounds of glass recycled during the eight months the Palatine Recycling Center has been open at the North Smith Street landfill near Northwest Highway.

Recycling participants have doubled from 205 cars dropping off material in September to 418 cars in May.

The recycling center is open on the second and fourth Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is manned by volunteer groups including

scouts, church groups and civic organizations.

PROCEEDS FROM THE sale of recycled materials will be collected for one

year. At the end of the year the Palatine Recycling Center Committee will receive half of the proceeds for beautification projects within the village and the other

half will be equally divided among the groups that have helped man the center.

A school recycling day last month was won by the students at Joel Wood School. They received a 15-foot sugar maple for planting on Arbor Day. Another contest is being planned for September for parochial schools.

The recycling committee requests that newspapers be bundled in brown bags or securely tied, metal rings be removed from bottles and labels be removed from cans of all material recycled.

Any individual or groups interested in helping at the recycling center should contact Eleanor Mize, chairman, at 359-5621.

NIU research team releases critique of school district

A Northern Illinois University research team visited Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools earlier this year and has released a report, praising the school district in many areas and criticizing a few practices.

The research team complimented the district for using resources wisely, studying innovations carefully before using them, competent staff members and an overall strong program oriented toward (Continued on Page 5)

Hot (burp) dog!

13 are enough for a barbecue, but eating them all yourself!?

Casey the 'Glutton of the Year' did, and lived to tell about it

by BARRY SIGALE

It may have been the biggest eat-in the Northwest suburbs has ever endured, and when it was over, 153 people had gulped and gasped and belched their way through 700 hotdogs for a chance to be crowned "Glutton of the Year."

Cheeks bulged, jaw muscles strained, eyeballs popped, faces changed colors, voices groaned for more Pepsi-please to wash down the food as wave after wave of contestants of nearly every shape, size and age consumed hot dog sandwiches at what they hoped would be a record pace.

They ripped at the sandwiches with their teeth. Pieces of bread stuck out from the sides of their mouths as they stuffed their faces. Mustard and pickle juice rushed down their chins in an agonizing dribble. They had to stop to wipe their faces.

WHEN THEY FINISHED one hot dog they started on another, spreading whatever fixings they wanted from the rows of condiments on tables lined up before them. Then they ate a third sandwich, and a fourth, and so on until the half-hour time limit was up or they quit from being too full.

That was how it was Sunday at Big

Photos by
Dom Najolia

E's Place in Mount Prospect. Beneath placards proclaiming "Fat is Beautiful," "Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy," "Eat," and "If It Feels Good, Do It," the entrants vied for the title, a Huffy bicycle and recognition in the form of a listing in Guinness' Book of World Records alongside the guy who ate 50½ bananas in 10 minutes.

When the contest ended, the glory went to Schaumburg's Casey Kurek, a 26-year-old tool and die maker at Dart Inc., of Rolling Meadows. Kurek ate 13 sandwiches with mustard and relish in the 30 minutes allotted, gave the bicycle to nephew Scotty Stack of Arlington Heights and went home with a record-setting bellyache.

"If the buns were steamed I could have eaten another one," said the champ.

"If I had a couple of beers to wash them down, I could have eaten some more."

THE CONTEST was the brainchild of

Ed Weinstein, the proprietor of Big E's, who looks more like a McDonald's Quarterpounder with everything on it than the Vienna kosher-style all-beef hot dog used in the competition.

Weinstein has become a folk hero of sorts since he opened his hot dog stand seven months ago at Ill. Rte. 83 and Golf Road in the National Shopping Center. His customers call him Big E and his full beard and 300-plus pound frame have become his trademarks. He is getting a kick out of feeding the masses. Sunday's contest was his ultimate creation.

Gary Berthold, 12, of Elk Grove Village, who tried to fool the judges by putting a hot dog in his pocket, could only eat three sandwiches because, "If I would have eaten any more I would have barfed."

Scott Altmayer, 15, a student at Hoffman Estates High School, ate five sandwiches, below what he thought he could do. "I expected to eat seven or eight hot dogs," he said, "but I never thought they would be this big."

When asked if he wanted a chair, another entrant, still early in his half-hour period and feeling no pain, quipped, "Put some salt on it and I'll eat it." Later, he

(Continued on page 4)



Robert Calabrese.



Mike Mitchell of Des Plaines.

Low-rise office complex planned for Hicks-Euclid

Plans for a low-rise multiple-unit office project have been proposed for a seven-acre site on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

The plans, discussed Monday night before the city council building and zoning committee, call for a planned unit development (PUD) office park to be built on the light industry-zoned site. The office park would be a permitted use under the

existing zoning, but approval of the project as a PUD would be required from the city council.

James O'Donnell, president of Lakewood Industries, Inc., a real estate development firm, said a ten-building project is planned. The buildings would be one story high, constructed in clusters on the property. O'Donnell said the buildings would be geared toward small office space users.

VARIATIONS FOR the project were not being sought, O'Donnell said. No signs would be required on the site yet.

Plans presented Monday were tentative and the project will have to be reviewed by the city plan commission before it is presented for council action. The plan commission is scheduled to consider the project at its June meeting.

The site of the proposed project is the same considered several years ago for an Allgauer's restaurant. Residents living in the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision near the site opposed the restaurant project and in general have opposed extensive commercial development near their property.

However, aldermen Monday night said the residents might not oppose as strongly the proposed office project.

THE SITE IS ALSO the same considered several months ago for a commercial development, but O'Donnell said he recently acquired purchase rights for the site from the last developer.

The project is the latest of a number of office proposals which have come before the city. Another four-building office complex has been proposed for a site near Algonquin and Golf roads. Other office projects include the Python office project at Algonquin and Newport roads, the Kenroy Hotel office complex at Algonquin and Ill. Rte. 53 and the Gould Center at Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway.

Work has been completed on the first phases of the Python and Kenroy projects. Officials of both firms have said rentals in their projects are currently under way.

NIU research team releases critique of school district

(Continued from Page 1)

academic achievement. Criticism included multi-age grouping, custodial services and kindergarten goals.

The critique was part of a report investigating the possibilities of turning the Schaumburg Township school system into a unit district. In a unit district, both elementary and high schools are under the same central administration.

IN STUDYING THE Schaumburg school system, the researchers also included Dist. 15 and 211, which serve some Schaumburg students. A team of about five researchers studied Dist. 15 records last year and visited the school system for two days last November. Their criticisms were released May 10 as part of the larger unit district study.

"We were trying to get a feeling — is the program a good solid program?" said Ralph Belnap, the NIU education professor in charge of the study. "All the schools have a good solid program, but there are a few imperfections, as is true every place. Basically, it's good solid education. All we tried to do is indicate possible trouble spots," Belnap added.

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said yesterday that no changes are being planned in Dist. 15 as a result of the study. "There's nothing here that has any great bearing on our operation," he added.

SPECIFICALLY, the report criticizes 11 areas in Dist. 15 and praised 29 areas.

Major areas praised included:

- The district is using supplies and equipment wisely and has sufficient resources.

- Innovations are used only after careful study.

- The study called the district "a bit conservative," but added that district personnel are knowledgeable about educational trends and aware of responsibilities to the children, parents and the community.

- Competent teaching staffs. The study added that there were some appearances of unevenness. Belnap said that some district schools seemed to have more people with a stronger background than other district schools. "It's not a serious thing," he added.

- The program is strong over-all, according to the study, and is oriented toward academic achievement.

- The study complimented the school district for "interesting things" going on in the classrooms, including unusual field trips.

- The study group also complimented the school district on trying to teach youngsters on an individual basis, limiting ability level grouping to mathematics and reading, providing for special students (those who have learning problems, migrants and the gifted), and having an advisory council, composed of teachers, to study curriculum.

LESS IMPRESSIVE to the researchers were:

- Kindergarten goals. Belnap's group said that more emphasis should be placed on social growth within the classroom. Assistant Supt. for Instruction Marion Omiatek disagreed. "We could defend them quite readily," he added.

- The lack of programs for preschool children. Presently Dist. 15 has only a special preschool program for youngsters who may have learning problems when they enter kindergarten.

- Poor custodial services in some buildings. Whiteley said the district has been short-staffed in that area during part of the school year.

- A reevaluation of the jobs of teachers, student teachers and teacher aides. Belnap said teachers were performing some jobs aides could be performing and aides were performing jobs teachers should be doing.

- The study said that too many administrators were appointed from within the system, especially from the junior high schools. Whiteley said that the district presently has about ten principals who taught junior high schools and nine who taught in elementary schools.

- Multi-age groupings was also hit in the study. "Whenever combination grades exist, they should be eliminated," according to the study. Belnap said that this criticism might be a result of differences in educational philosophies. He added that the committee had thought the school district was putting more than one grade level together for economic reasons. Assistant Omiatek said students are not put into multi-age groups for economic reasons.

Lincoln School raising funds for ailing youth

The Lincoln School PTA and student council are expecting to raise an estimated \$400 to help second-grader Bobby Hunn get new kidneys, according to PTA publicity chairman Laverne Swanson.

Bobby, 7, has spent most of the last 12 months in the hospital with a vascular disease that was destroying his blood vessels and later for a strep throat. Both illnesses contributed to destroying more than 50 per cent of his kidneys.

A diabetic, Bobby can use a kidney machine for only a short time, according to a friend of the family, Karyn Kubica. The family's major medical insurance has run out and "they don't know where the money is going to come from," she added. Mrs. Kubica said last month she is hoping for at least \$2,500 to cover outstanding debts.

THE ESTIMATED \$400 being raised by the school comes from three different activities. This week the PTA Ways and Means Committee is holding an identification tag sale. Each bracelet costs \$1 and can be purchased by calling Dixie Methieson at 358-3508. Information will be engraved on the tag at no cost to the purchaser.

The PTA committee also held a Mother's Day Flower Sale in which they made about \$113. The school's student council held a bake sale and made another \$200. Proceeds from both activities will go towards the Bobby Hunn Fund, Mrs. Swanson said.

Any donations should be made out to the Schaumburg State Bank with a notation that the money is for the Bobby Hunn Fund, or they can be made out directly to the Bobby Hunn Fund. The bank is located at 320 W. Higgins, Schaumburg.

Des Plaines police arrest 'cat burglar'

One man was arrested and a second was being sought by police Monday in connection with two cat burglaries of west side Des Plaines homes this weekend, and a series of similar burglaries that occurred in that area late last month.

Police said they suspected that both men were responsible for burglarizing at least five homes and trying to break into several others during the one-night spree April 30, when at least \$425 in possessions along with undetermined amounts of cash and other valuables were stolen while the victims slept.

In custody Monday was John T. Pease, 2512 Mannheim Rd., Franklin Park. He was charged with burglary, said police.

DETECTIVES WENT to suburban Northlake Monday in search of the other man under suspicion, whose name was being withheld. Police said there were similarities between the spree late last month and the two Millers Road burglaries Sunday night.

Both men fled on foot Sunday after their auto went out of control on the 700 block of Sandy Lane and rammed into a house.

Pease was taken into custody about 20 minutes later by an Illinois State Trooper, alerted by a radio dispatch. Pease was walking southbound on Elmhurst Road when he was stopped, according to reports.

The other man could not be located, but police traced his identity through identification in a wallet, found on the front seat of the car.

ALSO FOUND in the auto was a purse containing \$4.53 in cash, a radio and a clock, both taken in the burglaries Sunday night, said police.

The purse belonged to Therese Kehoe, 666 Millers Rd., and was stolen when the two allegedly entered her home through an unlocked kitchen window.

The clock and radio, valued at \$140, were taken when the home of Thomas Vitale, 674 Millers Rd., was burglarized. Both homes were entered Sunday night.

Police said they matched up a set of muddy footprints found in the homes with the shoes Pease was wearing.

THEY WERE DETECTED in their auto by a Sandy Lane resident who

Infant's drowned body recovered from Salt Creek

Police recovered the body of a 23-month-old girl Sunday after she was discovered drowned in Salt Creek near a sewer at 1800 Rand Rd., unincorporated Palatine Township.

Amy Csoka, of 508 E. Dundee Rd., unincorporated Palatine Township, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. She was discovered missing at 4:40 p.m. by her mother, Barbara.

Neighbors searching for the child discovered her body in the creek at 5:20 p.m.

Amy's father, Dezso Csoka, died of a heart attack last summer. Mrs. Csoka, who has four other children, collapsed upon hearing of the girl's death and was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital.

Detectives apprehend burglar on phone tip

A youthful burglar was apprehended Monday after Palatine Police received a phone call from a neighbor about suspicious activity at 121 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine.

The 16-year-old Palatine youth was caught by four Palatine police detectives as he tried to flee the home. Police arrived at the scene after the station received a 12:40 p.m. phone call from an unidentified homeowner reporting that a youth was climbing in the kitchen window at the Helmut Roemer home.

The Roemers were not home when the burglary occurred, according to police. Coins and cash totaling \$244 were involved in the theft attempt.

The youth will be charged with burglary and theft. He is to appear in juvenile court today when police file a petition for a court hearing. No date for that hearing has been set.

alerted police of the suspicious activity and apparently attempted to flee, when they spotted Sgt. Wayne Adams' patrol car answering the call.

The car, a 1963 Dodge, went out of control, went off the roadway and rammed into the house of Richard Karasch, 740 Sandy Ln. The two got out and fled.

Pease was being held pending a bond hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

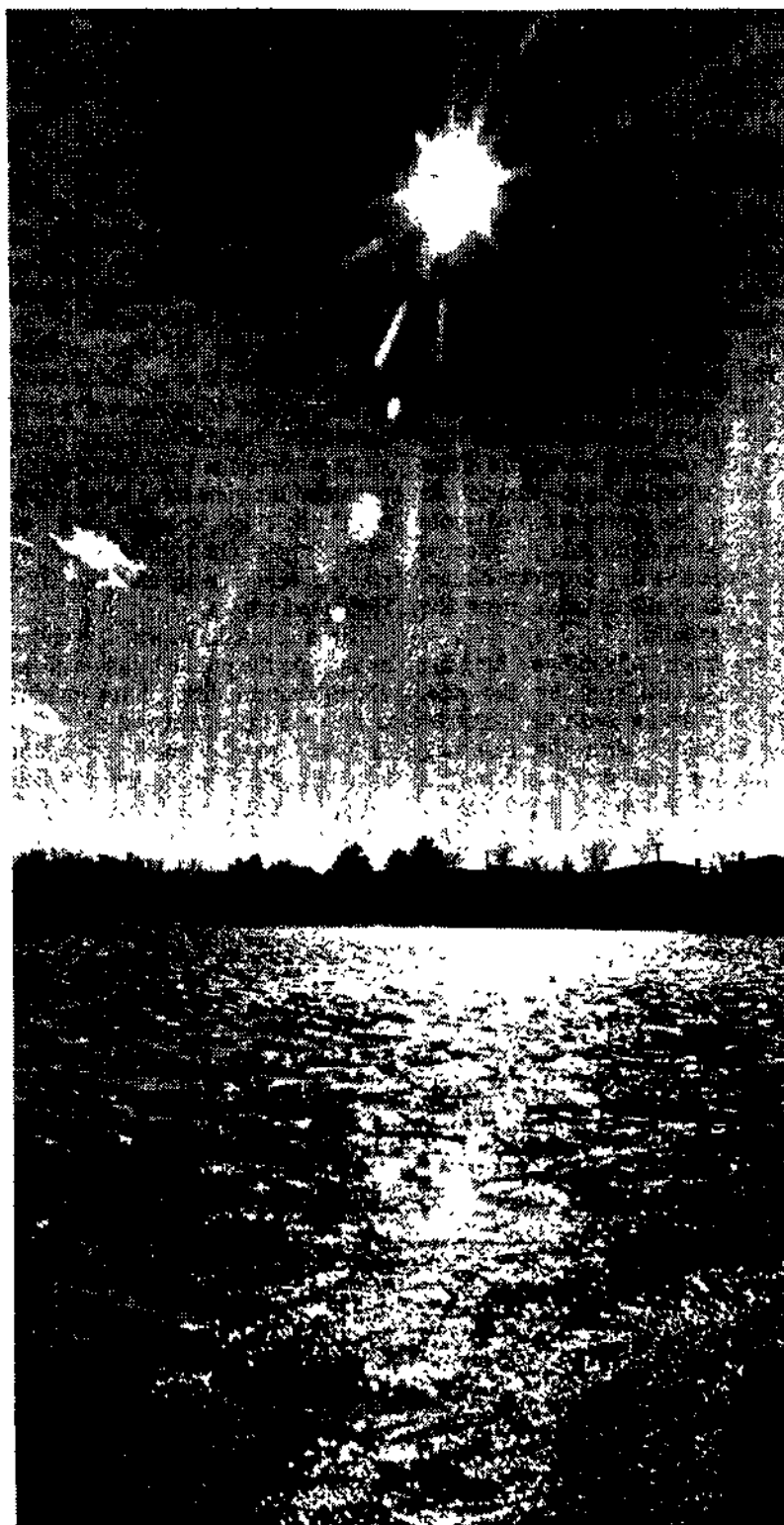
Parks sign up to begin soon

Palatine Park District will begin registering residents for summer activities Tuesday, May 28, at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Road.

Registration and office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Registration for recreation classes will be held in the Administration Building's North Room. Pool registration will be in the Recreation Building.

Non-residents may register beginning



SERENE AND (for the moment) uncluttered, this lake awaits the annual onslaught of boaters and swimmers that accompanies warm weather.

Miller resigns from Palatine plan commission

Loren J. Miller, 139 N. Forest Ave., has resigned from the Palatine Plan Commission.

A resident of Palatine since 1954, Miller said his family will be leaving Palatine and moving to a new home on Lake Barrington this summer.

Miller commended Village Pres. Wen-



Loren Miller

dell E. Jones for his appointment of Ronald Kennedy as chairman of the plan commission, but added "it is a major loss when the expertise and dedication of Tom Moody was placed on the political block."

Moody resigned from the plan commission recently under pressure from the village board that he either resign or refuse all engineering work within Palatine.

"My many years' involvement on the village scene led me to believe more strongly than ever that our national political parties must not interfere with the dedicated, no strings attached, service of our citizenry," stated Miller in his letter of resignation to the Republican dominated village board.

Miller, a former village trustee and unsuccessful candidate for the Palatine Park District Board, was appointed to the plan commission last year by former Mayor Jack Moodie. His term would have expired May 1, 1975.

Miller's resignation leaves two vacancies on the nine-member plan commission.

Committee chairman says it would be considered

Part of Hoffman could join unit district

The committee petitioning for a Schaumburg-area unit district would consider including part of Hoffman Estates, chairman James Blankenship said Monday.

If the part of Hoffman Estates currently in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 requests incorporation into a unit district, the committee would change its proposed boundaries, he said.

He said the committee's sole intent in forming the petition was to protect the tax base in Schaumburg Township. If a petition was circulated for a unit district along township lines, the Schaumburg village group would opt for it, too, he said.

The committee only will file the petitions if a second group should circulate a petition for a unit district other than a township district, he said.

THE COMMITTEE has obtained more than the 200 signatures required for filing the petitions with the Cook County school superintendent. After the petitions are filed, area totaling only 25 per cent of the original area petitioned may be added or deleted. Hoffman Estates could not be totally included at that point.

He said the reason the committee prepared the petitions was it feared Rolling Meadows might move across Golf Road and incorporate Union Oil Co., Woodfield Mall, Western Electric and Motorola into its tax base.

"We were not concerned with Hoffman Estates because it couldn't take away the northern section of the Schaumburg area tax base," said Blankenship.

Petitions for a Schaumburg area unit district include Schaumburg and the parts of Roselle, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park currently in Dist. 54 upon recommendation of a feasibility study.

The study for Schaumburg and Palatine townships offered alternatives for forming unit districts in the area. A unit district for Palatine and Inverness, and Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows were also recommended in the study by a team of Northern Illinois University professors.

June 4. Residents must show proof of residency or be charged the non-resident fee.

Persons registering for tennis lessons may register for only one other person outside of their immediate families.

Senior citizen park district residents may enroll in any recreation class for free. Senior citizens can make up only 20 per cent of the enrollment.

For more information, call 359-0333.

'Compact and contiguous' foes' cry

by JUDY JOBBITT

"Compact and contiguous" may become the battle cry for citizens opposed to the proposed Schaumburg area unit district.

The Illinois School Code says one requirement for an area to incorporate into a unit district is that it be "compact and contiguous." The proposed Schaumburg area unit district includes Schaumburg and the parts of Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village, Roselle and Rolling Meadows currently in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The southern boundaries of the proposed district are neatly squared off. However, the northern boundary includes a peninsular area of Schaumburg that just up into Hoffman Estates.

The area, Churchill subdivision, would be surrounded by a different school district — either the remaining Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 or a new Hoffman Estates district.

The proposal also incorporates Conant High School near Higgins and Plum Grove Roads in Hoffman Estates as part of the Schaumburg unit district. The study swaps this school for two Schaumburg schools: Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., and Churchill Elementary School, 1520 N. Jones Rd. Keller and Churchill located in Schaumburg would become part of the remaining Dist. 54.

Consequently children from the Churchill area would have to be bused to a Schaumburg unit school.

The closest school would be Schaumburg Elementary School near Schaumburg and Old Plum Grove roads. Any other choice would move them south of Schaumburg Road.

Conant is on Hoffman Estates land and Hoffman Estates students attend it for the most part.

Also the school swapping seems to contradict the "community identity" stated as the most significant reason for forming unit districts in this area.

James Medlock, Cook County assistant superintendent, said compact denotes a "logical uniform area for school pur-

poses." The "compactness" of a proposed unit district is determined by the evidence produced at the hearings after petitions are filed with the county superintendent.

THE SUPERINTENDENT approves the petitions upon the evidence produced at the hearings.

Proponents of the unit district could point to the Schaumburg village identity. Opponents could point to the gerrymandered lines existing on the district's northern boundaries.

Another questionable point on boundary lines is the study's suggestion that Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates be incorporated into a unit district. These two communities are contiguous only through unincorporated land and much of that is a forest preserve.

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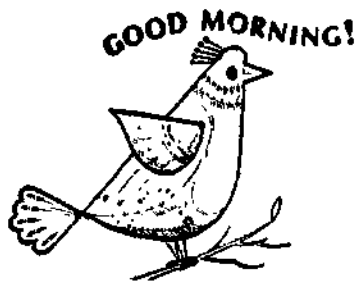
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The HERALD

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Rolling Meadows

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10 one-story buildings proposed

Low-rise office complex planned for Hicks-Euclid

Plans for a low-rise multiple-unit office project have been proposed for a seven-acre site on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

The plans, discussed Monday night before the city council building and zoning committee, call for a planned unit development (PUD) office park to be built on the light industry-zoned site. The office park would be a permitted use under the existing zoning, but approval of the project as a PUD would be required from the city council.

James O'Donnell, president of Lakewood Industries, Inc., a real estate development firm, said a ten-building project is planned. The buildings would be one story high, constructed in clusters on the property. O'Donnell said the buildings would be geared toward small office space users.

VARIATIONS FOR the project were not being sought, O'Donnell said. No signs would be required on the site yet.

Plans presented Monday were tentative and the project will have to be reviewed by the city plan commission before it is presented for council action. The plan commission is scheduled to consider the project at its June meeting.

The site of the proposed project is the same considered several years ago for an Allgauer's restaurant. Residents living in the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision near the site opposed the restaurant project and in general have opposed extensive commercial development near their property.

However, aldermen Monday night said the residents might not oppose as strongly the proposed office project.

THE SITE IS ALSO the same consid-

ered several months ago for a commercial development, but O'Donnell said he recently acquired purchase rights for the site from the last developer.

The project is the latest of a number of office proposals which have come before the city. Another four-building office complex has been proposed for a site near Algonquin and Golf roads. Other office projects include the Python office project at Algonquin and Newport roads, the Kenroy Hotel office complex at Algonquin and Ill. Rte. 53 and the Gould Center at Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway.

Work has been completed on the first phases of the Python and Kenroy projects. Officials of both firms have said rentals in their projects are currently under way.

Release NIU critique of schools here

A Northern Illinois University research team visited Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools earlier this year and has released a report, praising the school district in many areas and criticizing a few practices.

The research team complimented the district for using resources wisely, studying innovations carefully before using them, competent staff members and an overall strong program oriented toward academic achievement. Criticism includ-

ed multi-age grouping, custodial services and kindergarten goals.

The critique was part of a report investigating the possibilities of turning the Schaumburg Township school system into a unit district. In a unit district, both elementary and high schools are under the same central administration.

IN STUDYING THE Schaumburg school system, the researchers also included Dist. 15 and 211, which serve some Schaumburg students. A team of about five researchers studied Dist. 15 records last year and visited the school system for two days last November. Their criticisms were released May 10 as part of the larger unit district study.

"We were trying to get a feeling — is the program a good solid program?"

said Ralph Belnap, the NIU education professor in charge of the study. "All the schools have a good solid program, but there are a few imperfections, as is true every place. Basically, it's good solid education. All we tried to do is indicate possible trouble spots," Belnap added.

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said yesterday that no changes are being planned in Dist. 15 as a result of the study. "There's nothing here that has any great bearing on our operation," he added.

SPECIFICALLY, the report criticizes 11 areas in Dist. 15 and praised 29 areas. Major areas praised included:

- The district is using supplies and equipment wisely and has sufficient resources.

- Innovations are used only after careful study.

- The study called the district "a bit conservative," but added that district personnel are knowledgeable about educational trends and aware of responsibilities to the children, parents and the community.

- Competent teaching staffs. The study added that there were some appearances of unevenness. Belnap said that some district schools seemed to have more people with a stronger background than other district schools. "It's not a serious thing," he added.

- The program is strong over-all, according to the study.

(Continued on Page 5)



GETTING A CLOSE look at some of the artwork on display last weekend at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center was Michelle Felice. The arts and crafts festival Saturday was sponsored by the center.

Hoffman may be included in unit plan

The committee petitioning for a Schaumburg-area unit district would consider including part of Hoffman Estates, chairman James Blankenship said Monday.

If the part of Hoffman Estates currently in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 requests incorporation into a unit district, the committee would change its proposed boundaries, he said.

He said the committee's sole intent in forming the petition was to protect the tax base in Schaumburg Township. If a petition was circulated for a unit district along township lines, the Schaumburg village group would opt for it, too, he said.

The committee only will file the petitions if a second group should circulate a petition for a unit district other than a township district, he said.

THE COMMITTEE has obtained more than the 200 signatures required for filing the petitions with the Cook County school superintendent. After the petitions are filed, area totaling only 25 per cent of the original area petitioned may be added or deleted. Hoffman Estates could not be totally included at that point.

He said the reason the committee prepared the petitions was it feared Rolling Meadows might move across Golf Road and incorporate Union Oil Co., Woodfield Mall, Western Electric and Motorola into its tax base.

"We were not concerned with Hoffman Estates because it couldn't take away the northern section of the Schaumburg area tax base," said Blankenship.

Petitions for a Schaumburg area unit district included Schaumburg and the parts of Roselle, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park currently in Dist. 54 upon recommendation of a feasibility study.

The study for Schaumburg and Palatine townships offered alternatives for forming unit districts in the area. A unit district for Palatine and Inverness, and Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows were also recommended in the study by a team of Northern Illinois University professors.

Fund changes to cut seniors' buses?

Senior-citizen bus service may be affected when Elk Grove Township officials revise federal revenue-sharing fund expenditures.

The township board of auditors will meet in special session today at 8 p.m. to consider procedural changes in allocating revenue sharing, a move forced by a decision from Illinois Atty. Gen. William

Scott which says the funds could not be spent by townships on some services — including the bus program.

Elk Grove and Wheeling townships filed suit recently in federal court asking the U. S. Department of the Treasury to overrule Scott's decision, which stated townships may only spend revenue sharing funds for programs allowed under Il-

linois law. **STATE LAW PROHIBITS** townships from becoming financially involved in transportation systems. A letter to Scott from William Sagan, general counsel of the federal office of revenue sharing, apparently concurred with Scott's decision limiting township spending of the (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Correction

A community reception for Mary Csanadi, Kimball Hill School principal who is retiring this summer, will be held at the school resource center from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, not Wednesday as reported in Monday's Herald.

The school is located at 2905 Meadow Dr. Both receptions are being sponsored by the school's PTA.



Robert Calabrese.

Hot (burp) dog!

13 are enough for a barbecue, but eating them all yourself!? Casey the 'Glutton of the Year' did, and lived to tell about it

by BARRY SIGALE

It may have been the biggest eat-in the Northwest suburbs has ever endured, and when it was over, 153 people had gulped and gasped and belched their way through 700 hotdogs for a chance to be crowned "Glutton of the Year."

Cheeks bulged, jaw muscles strained, eyeballs popped, faces changed colors, voices groaned for more Pepsi-please to wash down the food as wave after wave of contestants of nearly every shape, size and age consumed hot dog sandwiches at what they hoped would be a record pace.

They ripped at the sandwiches with their teeth. Pieces of bread stuck out from the sides of their mouths as they stuffed their faces. Mustard and pickle juice rushed down their chins in an agonizing dribble. They had to stop to wipe their faces.

WHEN THEY FINISHED one hot dog they started on another, spreading whatever fixings they wanted from the rows of condiments on tables lined up before them. Then they ate a third sandwich, and a fourth, and so on until the half-hour time limit was up or they quit from being too full.

That was how it was Sunday at Big

Photos by Dom Najolia

E's Place in Mount Prospect. Beneath placards proclaiming "Fat is Beautiful," "Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy," "Eat," and "If It Feels Good, Do It," the entrants vied for the title, a Huffy bicycle and recognition in the form of a listing in Guinness' Book of World Records alongside the guy who ate 50½ bananas in 10 minutes.

When the contest ended, the glory went to Schaumburg's Casey Kurek, a 26-year-old tool and die maker at Dart Inc., of Rolling Meadows. Kurek ate 13 sandwiches with mustard and relish in the 30 minutes allotted, gave the bicycle to nephew Scotty Stack of Arlington Heights and went home with a record-setting bellyache.

"If the buns were steamed I could have eaten another one," said the champ.

"If I had a couple of beers to wash them down, I could have eaten some more."

THE CONTEST was the brainchild of

Ed Weinstein, the proprietor of Big E's, who looks more like a McDonald's Quarterpounder with everything on it than the Vienna kosher-style all-beef hot dog used in the competition.

Weinstein has become a folk hero of sorts since he opened his hot dog stand seven months ago at Ill. Rte. 83 and Golf Road in the National Shopping Center. His customers call him Big E and his full beard and 300-plus pound frame have become his trademarks. He is getting a kick out of feeding the masses. Sunday's contest was his ultimate creation.

Gary Berthold, 12, of Elk Grove Village, who tried to fool the judges by putting a hot dog in his pocket, could only eat three sandwiches because, "If I would have eaten any more I would have barfed."

Scott Altmayer, 15, a student at Hoffman Estates High School, ate five sandwiches, below what he thought he could do. "I expected to eat seven or eight hot dogs," he said, "but I never thought they would be this big."

When asked if he wanted a chair, another entrant, still early in his half-hour period and feeling no pain, quipped, "Put some salt on it and I'll eat it." Later, he

(Continued on page 4)



Mike Mitchell of Des Plaines.

Next to Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Palatine accepts annexation for Ramada Inn proposal

The final obstacle to construction of a Ramada Inn adjacent to Uncle Andy's Cow Palace has been removed.

The Palatine Village Board voted unanimously Monday to accept an annex-

ation petition for the Ramada Inn property and two other parcels adjacent to the village on the north along Quentin Road.

The pre-annexation agreement and re-

strictive covenant entered into between the village and John Bakos, developer of the proposed Ramada Inn, permits construction of the hotel when it becomes part of the village.

Public hearings on the proposed Ramada Inn were held last fall by the plan commission and the project was approved by the village board prior to adoption of the pre-annexation agreement.

No additional public hearings will be necessary prior to construction.

THE PALATINE RURAL Park District must receive official notification of the annexation before it takes effect.

Construction of the four-story Ramada Inn on 5.75 acres at Quentin Road and Northwest Highway will be under way by Aug. 1. The Ramada Inn will include restaurant, lounge and banquet facilities.

Construction plans call for a four-story motel with 166 rooms and a one-story commercial building housing managerial offices, banquet facilities and a restaurant.

A second phase of the development calls for tearing down Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and constructing a one-story office building with underground parking.

Provisions have been made for 400 parking spaces, low-intensity lighting and landscaping with buffer zones for abutting residential homeowners.

Residents from Lake Park Estates subdivision adjacent to the proposed hotel have strongly opposed the Ramada Inn project. The village's decision to approve the project prompted the homeowners to decide against annexing to the village.

Helps in stage show

Diane McNabney, daughter of Ethel McNabney, 727 Whitcomb, Palatine, recently helped in the production of "The Lady's Not For Burning" at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Des Plaines police arrest man for two cat burglaries

One man was arrested and a second was being sought by police Monday in connection with two cat burglaries of west side Des Plaines homes this weekend, and a series of similar burglaries that occurred in that area late last month.

Police said they suspected that both men were responsible for burglarizing at least five homes and trying to break into several others during the one-night spree April 30, when at least \$425 in possessions along with undetermined amounts of cash and other valuables were stolen while the victims slept.

In custody Monday was John T. Pease, 2512 Mannheim Rd., Franklin Park. He was charged with burglary, said police.

DETECTIVES WENT to suburban Northlake Monday in search of the other man under suspicion, whose name was being withheld. Police said there were similarities between the spree late last month and the two Millers Road burglaries Sunday night.

Both men fled on foot Sunday after their auto went out of control on the 700 block of Sandy Lane and rammed into a house.

Pease was taken into custody about 20 minutes later by an Illinois State Trooper, alerted by a radio dispatch. Pease was walking southbound on Elmhurst

Road when he was stopped, according to reports.

The other man could not be located, but police traced his identity through identification in a wallet, found on the front seat of the car.

ALSO FOUND in the auto was a purse containing \$4.53 in cash, a radio and a clock, both taken in the burglaries Sunday night, said police.

The purse belonged to Therese Kehoe, 666 Millers Rd., and was stolen when the two allegedly entered her home through an unlocked kitchen window.

The clock and radio, valued at \$140, were taken when the home of Thomas Vitale, 674 Millers Rd., was burglarized. Both homes were entered Sunday night.

Police said they matched up a set of muddy footprints found in the homes with the shoes Pease was wearing.

THEY WERE DETECTED in their auto by a Sandy Lane resident who alerted police of the suspicious activity and apparently attempted to flee, when they spotted Sgt. Wayne Adams' patrol car answering the call.

The car, a 1963 Dodge, went out of control, went off the roadway and rammed into the house of Richard Karasch, 740 Sandy Ln. The two got out and fled.

Pease was being held pending a bond hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

NIU research team releases critique of school district

(Continued from Page 1)
According to the study, and is oriented toward academic achievement.

• The study complimented the school district for "interesting things" going on in the classrooms, including unusual field trips.

• The study group also complimented the school district on trying to teach youngsters on an individual basis, limiting ability level grouping to mathematics and reading, providing for special students (those who have learning problems, migrants and the gifted), and having an advisory council, composed of teachers, to study curriculum.

LESS IMPRESSIVE to the researchers were:

• Kindergarten goals. Belnap's group said that more emphasis should be placed on social growth within the classroom. Assistant Supt. for Instruction Marion Omiatek disagreed. "We could defend them quite readily," he added.

• The lack of programs for preschool children. Presently Dist. 15 has only a special preschool program for youngsters who may have learning problems when they enter kindergarten.

• Poor custodial services in some buildings. Whiteley said the district has been short-staffed in that area during part of the school year.

• A reevaluation of the jobs of teachers, student teachers and teacher aides. Belnap said teachers were performing some jobs aides could be performing and aides were performing jobs teachers should be doing.

• The study said that too many administrators were appointed from within the system, especially from the junior high schools. Whiteley said that the district presently has about ten principals who taught junior high schools and nine who taught in elementary schools.

• Multi-age groupings was also hit in the study. "Whenever combination grades exist, they should be eliminated," according to the study. Belnap said that this criticism might be a result of differences in educational philosophies. He added that the committee had thought the school district was putting more than one grade level together for economic reasons. Assistant Omiatek said students are not put into multi-age groups for economic reasons.

(Continued from Page 1)
federal funds.

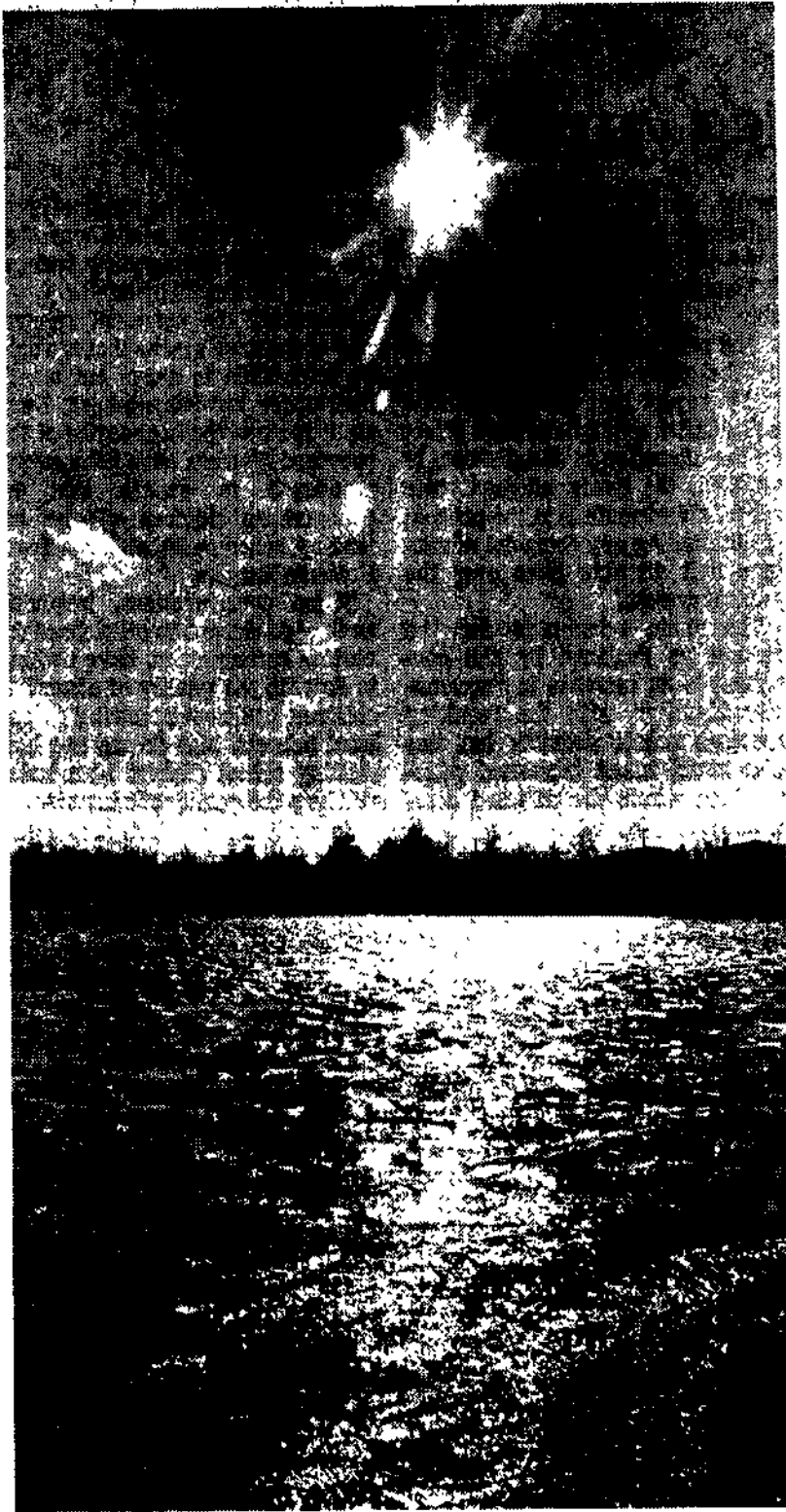
Township Supervisor Richard Hall said auditors originally allocated funds under a proposed Illinois statute allowing them to budget money for any purposes defined as priority expenditures under federal statutes — including programs for the youth, poor and aged.

"Everything we listed in our budget falls under those priorities," said Hall. "But now that the legality of the state law has been challenged by Scott our attorney has advised us to rebudget the funds as though it (the law) doesn't exist."

The senior citizen bus program, started under the now-challenged law, will be affected but Hall said "hopefully we will be able to continue the basic service."

"WE WILL HAVE TO TIGHTEN up the monthly expenditures for the bus program because we can't spend as much under the new set-up," he said. "We still intend to give service to senior citizens."

Hall said there are "other ways" to fund and continue the programs that have fallen into the grey area of legality under existing laws. "The board has to



SERENE AND (for the moment) uncluttered, this lake awaits the annual onslaught of boaters and swimmers that accompanies warm weather.

Fund changes to cut seniors' buses?

go over the details of all this so we can continue all of these programs," he said.

The board will have to call a special town meeting to get the permission of township residents to allow the budget changes.

"If we lose the lawsuit, we wouldn't want to have money budgeted according to a statute that may be thrown out," Hall said. He added when the suit was filed, township attorneys asked the court for a quick resolution to the case. "Unfortunately, no hearing date has been set and it may be a month or so off."

THE TOWNSHIP recently has had additional revenue sharing problems. The federal office of revenue sharing informed the township in early May that they had been overpaid \$99,000 in the federal funds. The township is in the process of repaying the money.

The township budgeted \$297,000 in revenue sharing funds for the 1974-1975 fiscal year. Despite the need to repay the \$99,000, Hall said there are sufficient funds available to meet all commitments.

Hall pointed out the township has \$165,000 cash on hand from former revenue

sharing allocations which has not been spent. In addition, they will receive \$77,000 next month from the federal office and another \$86,000 later this year. The township will have about \$328,000 available.

Detectives apprehend burglar on phone tip

A youthful burglar was apprehended Monday after Palatine Police received a phone call from a neighbor about suspicious activity at 121 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine.

The 16-year-old Palatine youth was caught by four Palatine police detectives as he tried to flee the home. Police arrived at the scene after the station received a 12:40 p.m. phone call from an unidentified homeowner reporting that a youth was climbing in the kitchen window at the Helmut Roemer home.

The Roemers were not home when the burglary occurred, according to police. Coins and cash totaling \$244 were involved in the theft attempt.

The youth will be charged with burglary and theft. He is to appear in juvenile court today when police file a petition for a court hearing. No date for that hearing has been set.

Infant's drowned body recovered from Salt Creek

Police recovered the body of a 23-month-old girl Sunday after she was discovered drowned in Salt Creek near a sewer at 1800 Rand Rd., unincorporated Palatine Township.

Amy Csoka, of 508 E. Dundee Rd., unincorporated Palatine Township, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. She was discovered missing at 4:40 p.m. by her mother, Barbara.

Neighbors searching for the child discovered her body in the creek at 5:20 p.m.

Amy's father, Dezso Csoka, died of a heart attack last summer. Mrs. Csoka, who has four other children, collapsed upon hearing of the girl's death and was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital.

Unit district foes planning their tactics

by JUDY JOBBITT
"Compact and contiguous" may become the battle cry for citizens opposed to the proposed Schaumburg area unit district.

The Illinois School Code says one requirement for an area to incorporate into a unit district is that it be "compact and contiguous." The proposed Schaumburg area unit district includes Schaumburg and the parts of Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village, Roselle and Rolling Meadows currently in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The southern boundaries of the proposed district are neatly squared off. However, the northern boundary includes a peninsular area of Schaumburg that just up into Hoffman Estates.

The area, Churchill subdivision, would be surrounded by a different school district — either the remaining Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 or a new Hoffman Estates district.

The proposal also incorporates Conant High School near Higgins and Plum Grove Roads in Hoffman Estates as part of the Schaumburg unit district. The study swaps this school for two Schaumburg schools; Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., and Churchill Elementary School, 1520 N. Jones Rd. Keller and Churchill located in Schaumburg would become part of the remaining Dist. 54.

Consequently children from the Churchill area would have to be bused to a Schaumburg unit school.

The closest school would be Schaumburg Elementary School near Schaumburg and Old Plum Grove roads. Any other choice would move them south of Schaumburg Road.

Conant is on Hoffman Estates land and Hoffman Estates students attend it for the most part.

Also the school swapping seems to contradict the "community identity" stated as the most significant reason for forming unit districts in this area.

James Medlock, Cook County assistant superintendent, said compact denotes a "logical uniform area for school purposes." The "compactness" of a proposed unit district is determined by the evidence produced at the hearings after petitions are filed with the county superintendent.

THE SUPERINTENDENT approves the petitions upon the evidence produced at the hearings.

Proponents of the unit district could point to the Schaumburg village identity. Opponents could point to the gerrymandered lines existing on the district's northern boundaries.

Another questionable point on boundary lines is the study's suggestion that Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates be incorporated into a unit district. These two communities are contiguous only through unincorporated land and much of that is a forest preserve.

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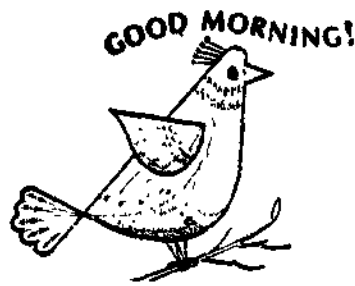
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DIGGING HAS STARTED for the \$1.3 million Palatine Public Library at Benton Street and Northwest Highway. Workers began last week by demolishing two houses, which was purchased last year for \$116,000. No date has been set for formal groundbreaking.

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Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the low or mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms and a little cooler. High near 80.

Map on Page 2.

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Committee chairman says boundaries could be changed

Unit district plan could include part of Hoffman

The committee petitioning for a Schaumburg-area unit district would consider including part of Hoffman Estates, chairman James Blankenship said Monday.

If the part of Hoffman Estates currently in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 requests incorporation into a unit district, the committee would change its proposed boundaries, he said.

He said the committee's sole intent in forming the petition was to protect the tax base in Schaumburg Township. If a petition was circulated for a unit district along township lines, the Schaumburg village group would opt for it, too, he said.

The committee only will file the petitions if a second group should circulate a petition for a unit district other than a township district, he said.

THE COMMITTEE has obtained more

Related story, page 5

than the 200 signatures required for filing the petitions with the Cook County school superintendent. After the petitions are filed, area totaling only 25 per cent of the original area petitioned may be added or deleted. Hoffman Estates could not be totally included at that point.

He said the reason the committee prepared the petitions was it feared Rolling Meadows might move across Golf Road and incorporate Union Oil Co., Woodfield Mall, Western Electric and Motorola into its tax base.

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Petitions for a Schaumburg area unit district included Schaumburg and the parts of Roselle, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park currently in Dist. 54 upon recommendation of a feasibility study.

Lawyer to eye civil rights aspects

by NANCY COWGER

Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chairman, has retained an attorney to explore civil rights ramifications of a unit school district proposed by a Schaumburg citizens committee.

Regan said he acted as a private citizen, not as a village official, in consulting the lawyer he refused to name. But, Regan said he was urged to seek the attorney by persons in the educational field and outside it, and those persons have pledged financial support. He does not have formal organizational backing, he said.

The attorney, whom Regan described as prominent in civil rights and equal opportunity law, has said no course of action can be chosen until proponents of the unit district file petitions. Those petitions must then be evaluated, to assess merits of the plan they actually present, Regan quoted the attorney as saying.

A PETITION committee already has obtained signatures to seek the unit district. The petitions are to be sent to the Cook County superintendent of schools, who must hold public hearings before deciding whether to hold a referendum on the question of unit district formation. Citizens within the area proposed for redistricting would have to vote approval of it.

The report, prepared by Ralph A. Belnap of Northern Illinois University, recommends formation of three unit districts from areas now served by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Palatine Township Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211. One district would serve Schaumburg and the Dist. 54 portions of Roselle, Hanover Park, and Elk Grove Village.

Another would coincide with boundaries of Palatine and Inverness, and the third would coincide with boundaries of Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows.

OF PARTICULAR importance is the study's use of assessed property valuation figures for the area from 1971, which do not show the imbalance between Schaumburg and other communities that now exists, Regan said. Failure to point out the currently higher assessed valuation in Schaumburg was "a deliberate attempt to deceive the public," he said.

The unit district controversy could involve the civil right of equal opportunity for education, Regan said. There are "ramifications of the future education of children yet to be born," he said. He said many of the newer schools in Dist. 54 are in Schaumburg, and "Hoffman Estates people helped pay for them."

Unit district talk set for homeowners

James Blankenship will speak at the Sheffield Park Homeowners' Assn. and at the Churchill Homeowners' Assn. this week to explain the unit district study and the petition circulating to form a Schaumburg-area unit district.

Blankenship is the chairman of the committee circulating petitions.

The Sheffield Park Group will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg. The Churchill group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall.



MAYOR WAYNE MORGAN ran the village of Schaumburg Friday with little assistance from Robert O. Atcher. Schaumburg High School seniors assumed village offices on Youth-in-Government Day last week.

Three more seek vacant Hoffman trustee post

Three new applicants have submitted resumes for the Hoffman Estates Village Board vacancy, bringing the total to seven.

As of 8 p.m. Monday night, Mayor Virginia Hayter had received applications from Dianne Marks, 2056 W. Sutherland; Frank Borelli, 639 Oakmont Rd., and Rosalyn Hefter, 150 Morgan Lane. They joined Robert Valentino, Edward Hennessy, William Palmer and Irene Petke, all of whom applied prior to last Thursday.

Of the new applicants, Ms. Marks is the only one with local governmental service to her credit. She was a member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education for three years and served one year as its president. She was an unsuccessful candidate in 1973 for the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education. She also has served as legislative chairman for the Area Council of PTAs. Employed as a legal secretary, she has

four children.

BORELLI HAS BEEN director of student activities for Harper Junior College in Palatine six years and formerly held a similar post at a Minnesota university. A village resident five years, he said he hopes to learn first-hand about village problems and participate in future decisions if he is appointed by the village board. His political involvement thus far has involved advising student political organizations and student governments. He and his wife have two daughters.

Mrs. Hefter is a fifth-grade teacher at Nathan Hale School, 1300 Wise Rd., Schaumburg. She said she decided to participate in local government now that she has completed work for a master's degree and has more time available. Until now, her involvement was limited to Scouting, PTA and supporting the Conant High School band and chorus groups. She has lived in the village 16 years. She and her husband have two children.

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Sheriff's employe honored

Maj. Richard D. Lowthorp, 223 Hickory Ln., Schaumburg, is one of 60 Cook County Sheriff's Office employes honored recently for completion of leadership and court services training courses offered by the Criminal Justice Training and Leadership Development Program.

Lowthorp is assigned to the Sheriff's Police Department, Area 1, Niles.

Park field dedicated to 'little Mr. Baseball'

by STIRLING MORITA

Johnny Lumm was known as "little Mr. Baseball" in Schaumburg, and with that in mind, the park district Sunday officially dedicated a ballfield as a memorial to the youngster.

Johnny, a 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lumm, 1420 Colby Ln., Schaumburg, died more than two years

ago after he was struck by a car on Springguth Road near Syracuse Lane.

Johnny's father, Richard, gratefully accepted a memorial plaque from Schaumburg Park District officials at the southwest ball diamond in Falk Park, 1320 W. Wise Rd. A sign bearing the words, "Johnny Lumm Memorial Baseball Field," was hanging from the

wire mesh backstop just west of Nathan Hale School, where the youngster had been a pupil.

"I'm honored," said Lumm. "I'm sure he would be too if he were here."

IN PRESENTING the plaque to Lumm, Board Pres. John Brandenburg said, "As a past member of the Schaumburg (Continued on Page 5)

Hot (burp) dog!

13 are enough for a barbecue, but eating them all yourself! ?
Casey the 'Glutton of the Year' did, and lived to tell about it

by BARRY SIGALE

It may have been the biggest eat-in the Northwest suburbs has ever endured, and when it was over, 153 people had gulped and gasped and belched their way through 700 hotdogs for a chance to be crowned "Glutton of the Year."

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Photos by Dom Najolia

E's Place in Mount Prospect. Beneath placards proclaiming "Fat is Beautiful," "Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy," "Eat," and "If It Feels Good, Do It," the entrants vied for the title, a Huffy bicycle and recognition in the form of a listing in Guinness' Book of World Records alongside the guy who ate 30½ bananas in 10 minutes.

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(Continued on page 4)



Robert Calabrese.



Mike Mitchell of Des Plaines.

Pat Gerlach



'Marty's Party' a huge success

As usual "Marty's Party" was a huge success.

More than 800 persons attended Sunday's gala 10th annual Schaumburg Police Benevolent Fund Dinner Dance, informally named for its super host, Police Chief Martin J. Conroy.

Impromptu pre-dinner entertainment resulted when Vince Carosello, traditional Schaumburg United Party campaign director, burst into a spontaneous Neapolitan duet with Emil Flame, a piano player at Lancer Restaurant.

Other VIP's attending the event included State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Frank Florio, an official of the state department of revenue and long time friend of both Conroy and Mayor Robert O. Atcher, and Cook County Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel, chief judge of the third district which includes Schaumburg.

WARM WELCOME backs are being given Village Atty. Jack Siegel who recently returned from a European trip. Siegel adamantly denies that he went abroad to arrange for the transfer of the Eiffel Tower to Schaumburg.

SHIRLEY TURPIN, Hoffman Estates Community Hospital service league chairman, is telling friends she will soon

become a mother again.

In August the Turpin family will welcome 17-year-old Wenche Kristiansen, of Norway. As an exchange student, Wenche will attend Conant High School next year with Robin Sue Turpin, also 17.

Shirley said she was thrilled when her first letter from the new addition to their family arrived for Mothers Day.

SEND CHEER to John Tsao, Hoffman Estates finance officer. It seems Tsao's trusty abacus broke down beyond repair last week and he now must resort to a conventional adding machine, which he maintains he can use faster and more accurately than anyone at village hall, anyway. But he still says he doesn't like it nearly as much as his abacus.

MANY VILLAGERS continue to wonder what Pat Stapleton, Chicago Cougars player-coach and former Blackhawk defenseman was doing at Schaumburg's civic center last week. No one is talking.

CONDOLENCES to Bob Gaines, of Schaumburg, on the death of his wife, Barbara last week.

NETTY GROSS says beauty is only skin deep but ugly goes right down to the bone.



TEACHER TURNABOUT DAY was held at Hoffman Estates High School Friday. Student Kathy Boesch took over this English class while teacher Stephanie Lawrence enjoyed her role as a student.



The idea was suggested by the student council to give students some insight into the teaching profession, help them to understand the educational system, improve student-teacher relations, and perhaps put an end to some student apathy, feel towards school.

Defects will be corrected

Indictments in kickback case 'won't be dropped'

It is unlikely that indictments against three Schaumburg officials charged recently with accepting bribes from an Addison chemical firm will be dropped, said a source in the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

John Miltvick, a Schaumburg building inspector, J. C. Smith, public works director, and Rogers Eiermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee, along with 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities were indicted March 22 by a county grand jury.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies purchased by their governmental agencies.

DEFECTS in indictments against officials from two south suburban communities named in the indictment resulted in charges being dismissed last week.

"Because of erroneous dates in the original indictment, amended indictments will be prepared by our office," the source explained.

"There is nothing in the indictments of any of the three Schaumburg people that could lead to dismissal," the source said.

Miltvick is scheduled to appear at 9:30 a.m. June 14 before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel White at the Civic Center.

ALTHOUGH HIS arraignment was postponed from a date set earlier this month to allow him to obtain an attorney, Miltvick was represented by a public defender at a continuance before Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph E. Power yesterday, the source said. He pleaded innocent to charges.

Smith and Eiermann pleaded innocent to charges last month and will appear May 29 before Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan.

Edwin J. Behz, Eiermann's attorney, filed a motion for discovery of evidence May 1 and George Cotsirilos, attorney for Smith, is expected to file a similar motion at the continued hearing.

'Compact and contiguous' to be battle cry

Unit district foes plan strategy

by JUDY JOBBITT

"Compact and contiguous" may become the battle cry for citizens opposed to the proposed Schaumburg area unit district.

The Illinois School Code says one requirement for an area to incorporate into a unit district is that it be "compact and contiguous." The proposed Schaumburg area unit district includes Schaumburg and the parts of Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village, Roselle and Rolling Meadows currently in Schaumburg Township Dist. 64.

The southern boundaries of the proposed district are neatly squared off. However, the northern boundary includes a peninsular area of Schaumburg that just up into Hoffman Estates.

The area, Churchill subdivision, would be surrounded by a different school district — either the remaining Schaumburg Township Dist. 64 or a new Hoffman Estates district.

The proposal also incorporates Conant

High School near Higgins and Plum Grove Roads in Hoffman Estates as part of the Schaumburg unit district. The study swaps this school for two Schaumburg schools: Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., and Churchill Elementary School, 1520 N. Jones Rd. Keller and Churchill located in Schaumburg would become part of the remaining Dist. 54.

Consequently children from the Churchill area would have to be bused to a Schaumburg unit school.

The closest school would be Schaumburg Elementary School near Schaumburg and Old Plum Grove roads. Any other choice would move them south of Schaumburg Road.

Conant is on Hoffman Estates land and Hoffman Estates students attend it for the most part.

Also the school swapping seems to contradict the "community identity" stated as the most significant reason for forming unit districts in this area.

James Medlock, Cook County assistant superintendent, said compact denotes a "logical uniform area for school purposes." The "compactness" of a proposed unit district is determined by the evidence produced at the hearings after petitions are filed with the county superintendent.

THE SUPERINTENDENT approves the petitions upon the evidence produced at the hearings.

Proponents of the unit district could point to the Schaumburg village identity. Opponents could point to the gerrymandered lines existing on the district's northern boundaries.

Another questionable point on boundary lines is the study's suggestion that Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates be incorporated into a unit district. These two communities are contiguous only through unincorporated land and much of that is a forest preserve.

Village frowns on Kenroy 12-story condo proposal

Hoffman Estates village officials were dubious last night about the feasibility of a 12-story condominium project Kenroy Inc., is proposing for the northeast corner of Barrington and Bode roads.

Robert Caulkins, Kenroy's zoning representative, failed to attend the informal review session, but village officials examined plans for the four high-rise buildings that are proposed.

Each structure would contain 22 studio units, 79 one-bedroom units and 119 two-bedroom units for a total of 250 condominiums per building. They would be built on an 80-acre site, which now has zoning allowing up to 27 units per acre. The density Kenroy proposes is 16.3 units per acre.

The unit sizes would be 560 square feet for the studios, 840 square feet for the one-bedrooms and between 1,140 and 1,220 square feet for the two-bedroom units.

KENROY HAS estimated sales prices ranging from \$30,000 to \$55,500. Also proposed are 25,000 square feet of restaurant and shop space and a tennis club with 12 courts.

Mayor Virginia Hayter said she did not feel Kenroy is planning a "viable project" and said she laughed when she heard the proposed sales prices. But she added, "He was serious. He didn't crack a smile," referring to Caulkins.

Because Kenroy already has multiple family zoning for the land, it must only seek a height variation from the village.

Village ordinances set a 45-foot height maximum for the existing zoning. With Caulkins absent, the village board members present deferred further discussion until 7 p.m. on June 17.

During a village board meeting later that night, trustees directed Village Mgr. George Longmeyer to proceed with legal steps preliminary to public hearings on a request by Centex Corp. for annexation of 336.5 acres of land on which it proposes building 1,037 homes.

The property is at the intersection of Algonquin and Freeman roads. Centex also must obtain annexation to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, which will require action by the Illinois Legislature.

The local scene

Businessmen to meet

A noon organizational meeting of Centex-Schaumburg Business Men's Assn. will be held Thursday at Two Knights Restaurant, Irving Park Road and Ill. Rte. 55, Itasca.

Membership in the new organization is open to any interested Schaumburg business people.

For information, contact Bill Jones, 529-0700.

Sale to benefit hospital

The Service League for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North will sell "Treasures, Trash and Treats" from 9 to 2 p.m. Saturday at A&P Shopping Center, Higgins Road just west of Schaumburg State Bank.

For information contact Marion Reidy, 529-4349, or Marilyn Lee, 594-0658.

Aikido classe start Thursday

A Hoffman Estates Park District program in aikido will be held once a week at Helen Keller Junior High School starting Thursday.

Registration for the program will be conducted until it is filled. Interested persons may sign up at the Village Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Children ages 9 through 15 will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and persons older than 16 from 8 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$10.

Athletic club changes?

A proposal for the reorganization of the Schaumburg Athletic Association will be voted on by members at a special meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

A package containing proposed plans for reorganization prepared over the past several months by the all sports committee will be mailed to each member prior to the meeting, a spokesman said.

The spokesman also noted that by-laws must be amended to implement new plans.

Park field dedicated to 'little Mr. Baseball'

burg Athletic Assn. and six-year capacity as coach, manager and commissioner, I have handed out a number of trophies for different occasions. I wish I had your son on my team because he was like a little Mr. Baseball in Schaumburg.

After the short presentation, Brandenburg said Johnny had won the title of little Mr. Baseball from area children because of his enthusiasm for the game of baseball.

Paul Derda, park district director, said the park board had decided to dedicate the field to Johnny in October 1971, but that formal ceremonies were delayed until the field could be put into proper shape.

The site was chosen because the field was just being developed in 1971 and it was adjacent to his school and only several blocks from the Lumm home, Derda noted.

BEFORE THE ACCIDENT, Johnny had been attending a Schaumburg Park



Johnny Lumm

District film festival at Jane Addams Junior High School and left to get some treats at a nearby store, Derda said.

He was apparently returning to the school in the rainy weather when the accident occurred.

Lumm said he hoped to see at some later date a "happier" field dedication to a local boy who makes it in major league baseball rather than a child who is killed in an accident.

"He was a little sportsman," said Lumm, adding the child never had a chance to actively participate in organized sports.

"He was happy the day of the accident," Lumm recalled. "He got to wear his brother's baseball jacket. It had patches (baseball team) and everything."

Johnny was buried with the jacket because he loved it so much, his father said.

Lumm added he drove by the baseball field late last week and saw the memorial sign, but it did not immediately register with him. He arrived at home and realized the sign was for his son. "It kind of put a lump in my throat."

Community calendar

Tuesday, May 21

Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook, 12:15 p.m., Gullaby's Restaurant, 829 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Girl Scout Chorus, 7 p.m., Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Branch American Assn. of University Women, 8 p.m., 26 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Woodfield Jewish Congregation Men's Club Drug Abuse Panel, 8 p.m., Woodfield Congregation Synagogue, 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Finance Committee, 8 p.m., civic center, Engineering-Building conference room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Legal Committee, 8 p.m., civic center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Village Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Rain postpones

'Project Help'

Rain has postponed Project Help, an annual Hoffman Estates cleanup, until Saturday.

The cleanup was originally scheduled for May 18. Volunteers are to meet at the municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., at 8:30 a.m. and be ready for litter and debris pickup at 9 a.m.

Participants are requested to bring boots, gloves, old clothing and rakes. The village will supply plastic bags for collection of dead leaves and litter that collected on streets during the winter.

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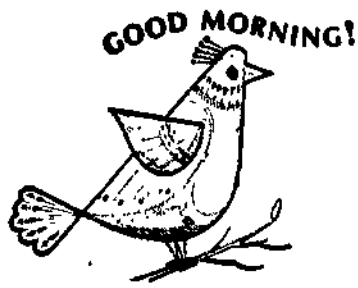
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the low or mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms and a little cooler. High near 80.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—119

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

4 Sections, 46 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Lunch supervisor protests program; won't work today

by LUISA GINETTI

The supervisor of the Indian Grove School lunch program said she will not work at the school today to protest Dist. 26's new pilot lunch program.

Jean Adamson, lunch supervisor at the school for the past two years, said Indian Grove does not have the proper facilities to prepare frozen lunches, which are part of the new program. The frozen foods are being purchased from the Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village as part of the pilot program.

Mrs. Adamson, who has worked at Indian Grove for five years, said several other part-time workers have also agreed not to come to school today in protest of the new program. The women, in addition to helping during the lunch hour, supervise students on the playground.

With or without Mrs. Adamson, however, the pilot program will get under way at Indian Grove today with personnel from Mass Feeding supervising the operation. The program began at Park View and Euclid schools Monday and principals at both schools said they experienced no major problems.

THE PILOT PROGRAM did not get under way at Indian Grove Monday because there was some confusion last Friday as to whether or not the school would be included in the program.

Mrs. Adamson said children were told to bring bag lunches Monday because she received conflicting reports that Indian Grove was being pulled out of the pilot program.

When she received word Monday that the school was definitely to serve hot lunches from Mass Feeding today, Mrs. Adamson said she would not participate.

Mrs. Adamson said the school's oven equipment is not proper to heat the Mass Feeding frozen lunches. The lunches take 30 to 35 minutes to heat, compared to

district-prepared lunches which take about 10 to 15 minutes to warm.

She also said not as many frozen lunches can be heated at one time in the school's oven. Because of this it will take more time to prepare enough meals for all the students than the lunch period affords, Mrs. Adamson said.

ALTHOUGH OFFICIALS from Mass Feeding told the school board that current lunch room equipment was adequate to prepare the frozen meals, sources at the schools say now that company officials have told the district its oven equipment is not proper to accommodate the program.

Supt. John Fridlund said Monday the program could not be evaluated after one day and he declined comment on the situation at Indian Grove.

Mrs. Adamson said she was willing to give the pilot program a try until she received so much conflicting information last week about whether or not Indian Grove was to be included in the project. She also said there is no need to abandon the current program. "There doesn't seem to be any complaint with the old system, so why change it," Mrs. Adamson said.

Mrs. Adamson said Monday she does not know whether she will return to work at Indian Grove. She and other school workers plan to attend tonight's school board meeting to make their feelings known.

The pilot lunch program is slated to continue at the three schools until the end of the school year.



A MOP, A BROOM and (why not?) an old beer can serve as instruments as a group of oldsters calling themselves (what else?) the Kitchen Band get together for a serenade at Park View School. The band, sponsored by the Extensioneers club, is available to perform at local events.

Proposal calls for \$5 increase to \$15

Village auto sticker price to jump?

The Mount Prospect vehicle sticker that cost \$10 this year will likely cost \$15 next year.

The village board finance committee last night agreed to recommend the sticker cost be raised, though the two committee members present disagreed on the specific amount.

Trustee E. F. Richardson suggested the cost be raised to \$12.50 per car, but Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten's proposal that the fee be upped to \$15 will likely prevail.

A Herald survey of village board members last month when the question of whether to increase the cost was raised found most trustees in agreement that \$15 would be an appropriate amount. Only Trustee Richard N. Hendricks dissented, clinging to his proposal that the fee remain \$10, and that it be lowered to \$7.50 when the stickers are purchased early.

IN RECOMMENDING the boost in the cost of vehicle stickers, Scholten, finance committee chairman, said: "It's either going to be here or an increase in taxes.

I would rather take the heat here."

Richardson concurred that an increase is in order but maintained that a 50 percent raise is "too much at one time."

It has been estimated that the \$5 in-

crease would raise more than \$100,000 in revenue a year. The finance department reported Monday some 21,620 vehicle stickers have been issued this year.

Any increase in the cost of vehicle sti-

ckers — which must still be approved by the full village board — would not go into effect until the 1975 stickers go on sale Dec. 1.

ALONG WITH raising the cost of stickers for cars, other vehicle sticker fees also would be increased:

- Non-commercial trailers, \$5 and \$15, depending on their size. Present fee: None.

- Commercial trailers, \$20 to \$45, depending on their size. Present fee: None.

- Motorcycles, \$10. Present fee: \$8.

- Trucks, \$15 to \$110, depending on their size. Present fee: \$12 to \$22.

Some 681 vehicle stickers for trucks have been issued by the village this year, and 105 for motorcycles.

It is expected that the \$1 vehicle sticker charge for senior citizens would be retained.

Funds raised through the sale of vehicle stickers have been used exclusively for road and alley improvements. However, under a new ordinance, the money will be able to be used for road-related expenses, including police salaries and other law enforcement uses.

New trustee to be sworn in tonight

Marie L. Caylor will be sworn in tonight as the first woman member of the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The oath of office will be administered by Village Clerk Donald W. Goodman. Mrs. Caylor, of 1308 Pima Ln., will succeed Trustee Patrick J. Link, who resigned earlier this month for personal reasons.

Also on tonight's agenda is presentation of two appraisals on the value of the Rob Roy Golf Course in unincorporated Wheeling Township near Mount Prospect. The village board had commissioned the appraisals while it was considering buying the property, but the board has since unofficially switched its position and does not plan to make a bid for the course.

The appraisals may be turned over to the River Trails Park District for its use, though park district officials have indicated they're not in a position financially to buy the golf course. Its value has been estimated at between \$4 and \$9 million.

Also tonight, the village board is expected to authorize the village attorney to file suit to condemn the Central School property at Central Road and Main Street in downtown Mount Prospect. The site is being sought for a library.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

'Road to Armageddon' to show at church

"The Road to Armageddon" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Northwest Assembly of God church, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The film, prepared by David Wilkerson Youth Crusades, is based on Wilkerson's prophecy that five calamities will strike the world.

The inside story

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Hot (burp) dog!

13 are enough for a barbecue, but eating them all yourself!?

Casey the 'Glutton of the Year' did, and lived to tell about it

by BARRY SIGALE

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(Continued on page 4)



Robert Calabrese.



Mike Mitchell of Des Plaines.

Police wrapup

Youth attacks 2 in drug incident

A 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth allegedly attacked his older brother and father with a knife Saturday after the father was copying the license numbers of alleged drug customers of the youth. No one was injured in the 5:20 p.m. incident in eastern Mount Prospect.

Police charged the youth with possession and sale of marijuana. They said they found 267 grams of the illegal drug when the arrest was made. Allegedly, the youth had acquired the drug in Chicago.

The father, who is not being identified because his son is still a juvenile, told police he saw his son with a metal box in which he thought there was marijuana about noon. Throughout the afternoon, several friends of the youth stopped by and the father copied down several license plate numbers.

This action apparently enraged the youth, who then grabbed the knife, police said. Mostly, the youth wrestled with his 19-year-old brother, they added.

The youth's case was turned over to the police department's youth section, since he already is involved with a drug program at Hersey High School, police said. The youth allegedly has been arrested for possession of marijuana in the past, leading to his involvement in the school drug program.

\$150 'oak wine' mailbox stolen

A \$150 "oak wine barrel" mailbox was stolen from the Marilyn Boyan residence, 1710 Mura Ln., early Saturday.

Mrs. Boyan told police she heard a noise about 1 a.m. and looked out in time to see someone take the mailbox from the yard and get into a yellow Mustang. Although she could not give police a description of the culprit, she described the car as having a loud muffler and extensive right rear damage.

Weekend burglaries reported

Three burglary attempts and one burglary were reported over the weekend to Mount Prospect police. Nothing was stolen in any of the incidents.

The burglary occurred at the Ray B. Patwell residence, 630 S. George St., just before 10 p.m. Saturday. First Mrs. Patwell heard the doorbell ring four times and later thought she heard someone downstairs. Then her husband woke up, heard a noise at the bedroom door and had the suspected burglar close the door on him. He said the man fled from the house, taking nothing, after the confrontation.

The burglar entered the Patwell house by breaking a basement window.

A would-be burglar also was frightened away from the James Jolly residence, 1803 Tano Ln., early Sunday. Jolly told police he heard someone first try the patio doors and then break a window in the garage.

Jolly also told police a gold or orange Volkswagen two-door sedan left the area, with its headlights out, just before police arrived.

The other two attempted burglaries occurred sometime last week. A screen was torn off a window and a glass cutter was left behind at the Kannelos residence, 706 S. Elmhurst Rd., and a basement window was broken at the Reinhold A. Barth residence, 908 Tower Ln. In both cases, no entry to the houses was gained by the burglars.

Charge man with theft of TV

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect man has been charged with the theft of a \$800 color television from his father's house.

Anthony G. Koegel was charged with theft after his 4 p.m. arrest Friday. The television has been stolen from Frank A. Koegel, 1002 Pendleton Place, early the same morning.

Police said Anthony Koegel allegedly sold the television for \$70 to another Mount Prospect resident, but it has since been recovered. Koegel will appear June 19 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Anthony Koegel also was charged with possession of marijuana, after police allegedly found 11 grams of the illegal drug in his possession.

Faces disorderly charge

Jerry R. Packard, 25, of 620 N. Pine St., was charged with disorderly conduct early Sunday, after he allegedly was climbing on the roof of Butch McGuire's pub, 300 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police said Packard had been in the pub, but was asked to leave. He then came back and climbed on the roof, police said. Packard is to appear June 26 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Cost to go up \$7,000

School board awards bus contract

Cook County Bus Co. will again provide transportation service to Dist. 57 next year. The school board last night accepted a bid from the company which will cost the district \$42,987.50, up more than \$7,000 from the cost of bus service this year.

Cook County Bus Co. was one of only two bidders to make offers to provide transportation service to the district next year. The company will provide 10 buses

per day for home-to-school service at a cost of \$23.75 per bus per day. In addition the company will provide two activity buses at a cost of \$24 per day.

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines offered a bid of \$26 per bus per day for the home-to-school route and a bid of \$22 per day for two activity buses.

Because Ritzenthaler would not agree to provide only one of the two services,

the board voted to accept Cook County for both the activity runs and the home-to-school service. This year transportation has been split between the two companies with Cook County providing the home-to-school service and Ritzenthaler the activity run service.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to contract with Continental Bank of Chicago to provide payroll computer service for the district next year.

The district will pay an annual rate of \$2,315 but will abide by a monthly contract for the service. In addition to the cost of \$96.45 for payroll services for each pay period, the district must pay a one-time conversion fee of \$467.50.

Pay periods will be observed twice a month and the contract with the bank may be dissolved at any time.

Business Manager J. C. Busenhardt told the board there will also be an additional cost incurred with the service because a carrier system will have to be used to bring payroll information to and from the bank in the Chicago loop.

Dist. 57 was forced to seek outside computer payroll service next year along with other neighboring districts because the Northwest Educational Cooperative computer network, which provided the service this year, has been disbanded.

Teacher pay talks near resolution?

by BOB GALLAS

Teacher salary negotiations for the 1974-75 school year are close to being settled, according to sources in Dist. 59, but neither administration nor teacher officials will comment.

Both sides are scheduled to meet in a regular negotiation session tonight, starting at 8 p.m.

It is assumed that the primary issue during the negotiations have been salary. The sessions have been closed, however, and no official statements regarding the nature of the negotiations have been issued.

SOURCES SAY THAT a pay increase of between 11 and 13 per cent is expected. The increase would be in line with wage increases given to teachers in neighboring districts this year.

When contacted by The Herald, official spokesmen for both administration and the teachers would neither confirm nor deny that a settlement is eminent.

"All I can say is that we are meeting," said Al Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel and official spokesman for Dist. 59 in the negotiations. When asked if negotiations are nearing an end, Waltman said he could not comment.

Marvin Aziel, spokesman for the Teachers Council on the negotiating team, also declined to comment.

SCHOOL BOARD member Al Doma-

nico, who is also on the negotiating team, while declining comment on whether negotiations may be settled this week, was more positive than the official spokesmen.

"We've made considerable progress," said Domonico. "The atmosphere has been conducive to settlement."

Negotiations have been going on for over two months. The present starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$8,369 a year. An increase of between 11 and 13 per cent would put the average starting salary for a teacher in Dist. 59 to over \$9,000 per year.

Dist. 59 teachers last year received a 4 per cent pay hike. Teacher's salaries are figured on a base pay determined by the amount of education and experience a teacher has.

EACH OF THE BASE pay levels was also raised 4 per cent last year. Last year's contract was estimated to have cost the district about \$5.9 million.

The new contract last year was not approved until the final few days of school in June.

While salary has been the main focus of contract talks this year, there are also some other benefits still being negotiated, according to sources. It's reported teachers are seeking increased money for girls' athletics and allowing female

Blame hydrant flushing

Dear, this coffee looks like iron!

If your coffee looks a little funny this morning, don't panic. The Mount Prospect Public Works Department is in the process of its semiannual flushing of fire hydrants throughout the village.

The flushing has a twofold purpose: To remove iron deposits from water mains, and to test fire hydrants to assure they're in working condition.

The public works crew began the flushing at 2 a.m. today in the north part of the village and will work its way south the rest of the week.

Though water will be slightly discolored due to iron deposits while the flushing is taking place, Public Works Director David L. Creamer advised residents that the water is safe to drink. It will, however, stain clothes, so residents are urged not to wash clothes until the discoloration disappears. If clothes become discolored, a chemical to remove the stain can be obtained at no charge at the Public Works Department, 11 S. Pine St.

Panel to hear compromise building plan

Arnold Liebling's offer to build single-family homes on half of his 40-acre property and multi-family dwellings on the other half will be heard by the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee next week.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. on May 29 at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd.

The committee, after the meeting or until 10 p.m. June 5, will vote on whether to accept Liebling's offer.

Liebling's property, located on Wheeling Road just south of St. Alphonsus, had been annexed to Wheeling and then zoned entirely for apartments. However, as a result of the Wheeling Road Zoning

Committee's lawsuit, the annexation was declared illegal.

The pending legal question is whether the Wheeling Road committee's objection was filed too late. That question is to be considered in court June 28.

THE COMPROMISE was first offered to the committee in March. According to the State's Attorney's office, which is recommending the compromise, the arrangement would be binding for 40 years. Under the compromise, the apartments would be built in the northeast corner of the property, away from Wheeling Road, and the single-family houses to the south of the property.

Building permit fees to rise

An across-the-board increase of 25 per cent in building permit fees in Mount Prospect is expected to be approved by the village board in early June.

The ordinance was expected to be adopted by the village board last week, but the vote was postponed at the request of Trustee George B. Anderson, who wanted additional time to study it. The board's fire and police committee, which Anderson chairs, will discuss the proposed ordinance in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Building Director Buell B. Dutton has pushed for the higher rates, saying they are necessary in order to make inspections by his office self-sustaining.

"What we're trying to do is get the fees in line to cover our costs, rather than having the general public through taxes subsidizing private improve-

ments," said Dutton. He said the new fee schedule is "more equitable" than the present rates, and is "pretty comparable" to rates charged by other suburbs.

THE FEES affect building, electrical, plumbing, gas piping, air conditioning and refrigeration, mechanical equipment installation, sewer, street obstruction, and elevator inspection permits.

As an example of the present vs. proposed fees: An addition of 1,000 sq. ft. to a house, including three electrical circuits and a bathroom with two plumbing fixtures, currently would cost \$49.50 in fees. The new rate: \$79.

Construction of a toolshed would cost \$10 — the minimum — in building permit fees. The minimum currently is \$5, which Dutton says does not make up for the time an inspector must spend at the scene.

Members of the committee feel confident, and have stated so publicly several times, that the remaining legal question will be decided against Liebling. They point out, however, that Liebling would most likely then appeal the decision to a higher court or seek the apartment zoning from Cook County. In either case, the committee would require more funds to initiate new legal action and, also, the other authorities might decide in Liebling's favor.

Township weighs \$250,000 budget

Wheeling Township officials Tuesday will consider a budget of more than \$250,000 for the next fiscal year.

If adopted by the township board, the new budget will represent an increase of 16 per cent. It includes \$191,245 for the town fund and \$58,850 for the general assistance fund. Last year's budget was \$214,460.

Township Assessor Marshall Theroux indicated that the tax rate on the proposed budget will "probably not change." Last year township residents paid .028 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Officials say that many of the increases were because of soaring costs of living and other expenses. They hope to hire additional personnel and provide additional services in this budget.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

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Village seems to have a 'defeatist' attitude on bond issues

by KURT BAER
A news analysis
Defeat of Arlington Heights record \$16.6 million flood control bond issue Saturday continued a pattern that has prevailed in the village for the past three years.

The difference may point to a strong conviction among Arlington Heights voters that taxes should not be raised, no matter what the cause. Or it may indicate that the existing level of services and facilities are adequate to meet the needs of the village's transient population.

ELECTION JUDGES, contacted by the Herald Monday, offered some insight as to why Saturday's flood control referendum was defeated. But most said voters in the precincts made only limited comments on the proposed bond issue.

A notable exception was the Pioneer Park precinct where election judge Geneva Schmidt said many people blamed village officials for allowing the building growth that they think is the cause of their flooding problem.

"A majority of people said they think it's the village management's fault for allowing it (flooding) to happen in the first place."

"There's just been too darn much building and too little preparation," said Mrs. Schmidt, an Arlington Heights resident for 19 years and an election judge for the past 16 years.



The HERALD
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

Warmer
TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the low or mid 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms and a little cooler. High near 80.
Map on Page 2.

47th Year—214 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, May 21, 1974 4 Sections, 46 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village board rejects Metron bus subsidy

The Arlington Heights village board Monday night voted not to subsidize the bus operations of Metron Systems Corp., and thereby probably spelled an end to a nine-month experiment in suburban commuter bus transportation.

By a 5-3 vote, the board rejected suggestions that a short-term operating subsidy would give the fledgling transit company an opportunity to reduce its financial losses through increased marketing, dial-a-bus and a fourth commuter route.



PREHISTORIC REPTILES room in a primitive scene Heights. Fourth and fifth grade students in the Ridge, are painting a permanent mural which measures 12 feet long and about 5 feet high.

The inside story

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| Sports | 3 | - 1 |
| Suburban Living | 3 | - 7 |
| Today on TV | 3 | - 8 |
| Travel | 3 | - 3 |

on by a thread" until financial assistance comes from the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA).

Teacher salary talks near settlement?

by BOB GALLAS
Teacher salary negotiations for the 1974-75 school year are close to being settled, according to sources in Dist. 59, but neither administration nor teacher officials will comment.

Both sides are scheduled to meet in a regular negotiation session tonight, starting at 8 p.m.

and no official statements regarding the nature of the negotiations have been issued.

SOURCES SAY THAT a pay increase of between 11 and 13 per cent is expected. The increase would be in line with wage increases given to teachers in neighboring districts this year.



Robert Calabrese.

Hot (burp) dog!

13 are enough for a barbecue, but eating them all yourself!?
Casey the 'Glutton of the Year' did, and lived to tell about it

by BARRY SIGALE

It may have been the biggest eat-in the Northwest suburbs has ever endured, and when it was over, 153 people had gulped and gasped and belched their way through 700 hotdogs for a chance to be crowned "Glutton of the Year."

Cheeks bulged, jaw muscles strained, eyeballs popped, faces changed colors, voices groaned for more Pepsi-please to wash down the food as wave after wave of contestants of nearly every shape, size and age consumed hot dog sandwiches at what they hoped would be a record pace.

They ripped at the sandwiches with their teeth. Pieces of bread stuck out from the sides of their mouths as they stuffed their faces. Mustard and pickle juice rushed down their chins in an agonizing dribble. They had to stop to wipe their faces.

WHEN THEY FINISHED one hot dog they started on another, spreading whatever fixings they wanted from the rows of condiments on tables lined up before them. Then they ate a third sandwich, and a fourth, and so on until the half-hour time limit was up or they quit from being too full.

That was how it was Sunday at Big

Photos by Dom Najolia

E's Place in Mount Prospect. Beneath placards proclaiming "Fat is Beautiful," "Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy," "Eat," and "If It Feels Good, Do It," the entrants vied for the title, a Huffy bicycle and recognition in the form of a listing in Guinness' Book of World Records alongside the guy who ate 50 1/2 bananas in 10 minutes.

When the contest ended, the glory went to Schaumburg's Casey Kurek, a 26-year-old tool and die maker at Dart Inc., of Rolling Meadows. Kurek ate 13 sandwiches with mustard and relish in the 30 minutes allotted, gave the bicycle to nephew Scotty Stack of Arlington Heights and went home with a record-setting bellyache.

"If the buns were steamed I could have eaten another one," said the champ.

"If I had a couple of beers to wash them down, I could have eaten some more."

THE CONTEST was the brainchild of

Ed Weinstein, the proprietor of Big E's, who looks more like a McDonald's Quarterpounder with everything on it than the Vienna kosher-style all-beef hot dog used in the competition.

Weinstein has become a folk hero of sorts since he opened his hot dog stand seven months ago at Ill. Rte. 83 and Golf Road in the National Shopping Center. His customers call him Big E and his full beard and 300-plus pound frame have become his trademarks. He is getting a kick out of feeding the masses. Sunday's contest was his ultimate creation.

Gary Berthold, 12, of Elk Grove Village, who tried to fool the judges by putting a hot dog in his pocket, could only eat three sandwiches because, "If I would have eaten any more I would have barfed."

Scott Altmayer, 15, a student at Hoffman Estates High School, ate five sandwiches, below what he thought he could do. "I expected to eat seven or eight hot dogs," he said, "but I never thought they would be this big."

When asked if he wanted a chair, another entrant, still early in his half-hour period and feeling no pain, quipped, "Put some salt on it and I'll eat it." Later, he

(Continued on page 4)



Mike Mitchell of Des Plaines.

Defeating bond issues— unmistakable village trend

(Continued from Page 1)
and even the \$5.06 monthly garbage rate likely weighed into the psychology of the referendum voter.

A greater number of senior citizens, living on low, fixed incomes, also may substantially contribute to the prevailing negative vote on further tax increases.

WHATEVER THE individual reasons, the unmistakable trend for bond issues in Arlington Heights during the last several years has been one of defeat. But the record in some other neighboring suburbs appears quite different.

In December, 1972, Arlington Heights voters rejected a \$2.55 million park district referendum by a margin of 3 to 1. At the time, the district was seeking money to build a \$1,275,000 indoor ice rink and make more than \$600,000 worth of improvements to 29 parks in the district.

A second park district question — a proposal to add 2.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to the district tax rate — also failed at the polls 3 to 1. Hiking the tax rate would have added \$70,000 for maintenance of park facilities.

But in October, 1972, a \$1.4 million bond issue was ratified in the Palatine Park District. Referenda also were approved recently in the Wheeling, River Trails, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates park districts.

In March, 1971, residents in Dist. 25 voted overwhelmingly to reject a tax rate increase of 50 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. As a result, the district was forced to make major budget cuts, including funds for its instrumental music program.

More than 9,000 voters turned out for the Dist. 25 referendum. It was defeated in all but one of 14 precincts.

Dist. 25 Sup. Donald V. Strong said Monday that there has been no serious discussion of holding another referendum, largely because of favorable changes in the state aid formula.

"I wouldn't say it's much of an issue," Strong said, referring to any impact Saturday's vote might have on plans within the school district. "There's simply nothing on tap referendum-wise."

A SELECT GROUP of area school dis-

Park, library votes not discounted

The defeat Saturday of the \$16.6 million flood control referendum will apparently have little effect on referendums now under consideration by the Arlington Heights Park and Memorial Library districts.

Although neither body has made a firm commitment to a referendum, both are actively considering going to the voters with proposals to sell bonds or increase the tax rate.

The library hopes to launch a \$12 million expansion plan, probably to be financed through the sale of bonds. Library Board president Richard Frisbee discounted parallels between the library plans and the flood control vote. He said flood referendum contained some controversial aspects.

"There is nothing controversial about a library issue. It just doesn't stir people up," he said.

TWO LIBRARY referendums were approved four years ago. One authorized a tax rate increase and the other approved \$500,000 in bonds for new books.

"People want good library service. It comes down to the story of not enough books, not enough places to sit down," Frisbee said.

The park district is looking to a referendum to increase the tax rate to .250, up from the present .200.

Charles Cronin, park board president, said, "Any referendum we hold will have to stand or fall on its own merits."

Thomas Thornton, park director, said Hanover Park and other Chicago area park districts have recently passed bond issues. He, too, said the village vote is unlikely to influence a park district proposal.

KAY MULLER, park board vice president, said, "I felt no matter which way it went, it would hurt the park district's chances."

According to her, voters often feel they cannot approve one referendum after recently rejecting another. She said voters are also hesitant about approving two measures on the heels of each other that would increase their property tax bill.

Park Comr. Bruce Everly said a park referendum would stand a better chance of passing because it affects the entire town, rather than isolated areas subject to flooding.

He said, like the others, the parks would make their own decision and not base it on Saturday's failure.



NO DUMPING any more, but the Arlington Heights landfill north of Dundee Road.

Wheeling man faces 20 charges

by TOM VON MALDER
An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested on 20 different traffic charges early Sunday, after he allegedly used his car to smash repeatedly into the rear of a truck while both vehicles were traveling north on Elmhurst Road.

Richard Garcia, 624 Piper Ln., was arrested after he allegedly tried to elude police for several blocks. Police said two persons were injured slightly in the incident. They were Virginia M. and Stella M. Morris, both of Prairie View, Ill., and both passengers in a pickup truck, driven by Juan C. Lara, 27, also of Prairie View. Both suffered cuts on the forehead from striking the truck's windshield.

According to police, the Lara truck was ahead of Garcia's automobile while both were heading north about 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Between S. Merle Lane and

Dundee Road, Garcia allegedly rammed his vehicle into the rear of Lara's three times, police said. Then at Dundee Road, Garcia allegedly rammed Lara's vehicle again, forcing his truck through the red light and causing the injury to the two women.

AFTER SEVERAL more ramblings, Lara's truck was pushed through the stop sign at Elmhurst and Old McHenry roads, police said. At this point, police said, Garcia passed Lara, turned around and came at the truck from the front. Another vehicle forced Garcia's southbound car out of the northbound lane, however, and allowed Lara to drive to the police station, 255 W. Dundee Rd., police said.

Lara's vehicle was rammed at least nine times, police said.

Police said Garcia was captured after a brief chase. They said his vehicle was first seen at McHenry and Elmhurst Roads. During the ensuing chase, Garcia allegedly turned off his headlights to avoid detection and then put on his high beams when he spotted a police car in front of him. Shortly after this, Garcia was stopped on Valley Stream Drive.

Garcia, who spent Sunday night in the Wheeling jail, appeared before Judge John M. Breen Jr. Monday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Breen set Garcia's bond at the turning in of his driver's license.

GARCIA WAS charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident, failure to give information after an accident, failure to report an accident, false reporting, failure to notify the Secretary of State's office on an address change (for his driver's license), having no rear license plate light, having only one tail light, driving without headlights and attempting to elude police.

Also, Garcia was charged with failure to dim his headlights, failure to signal a turn, improper lighting (one headlight only), unsafe tires, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, disobeying a red light, disobeying a stop sign, improper passing at an intersection driving in the wrong lane, improper lane usage and reckless conduct.

Garcia is to appear June 25 in the Arlington Heights court.

Trustees reject Metron subsidy

(Continued from Page 1)
called for a 90-day moratorium on any village subsidy for bus operations until the need for bus service can be surveyed.

"The one question nobody has answered is 'Is there a need for bus service in Arlington Heights?' What has happened in the last several months hasn't indicated any need," Harvey said.

SPEAKING IN favor of a subsidy Trustee James T. Ryan said, "You've got to look at public transportation the way you look at fire and police protection. Nobody feels this can be self-supporting, at least not at first. But the trend has got to be in that direction."

If Metron goes out of business at the end of the month, Village Pres. Jack Walsh recommended that two village-owned buses not be sold until a further study of bus service in Arlington Heights can be made.

Walsh left the door open by saying, "We may want to consider getting back into the bus business with RTA, or somebody else for that matter."

Teacher pay dispute near settlement?

(Continued from Page 1)

deny that a settlement is eminent. "All I can say is that we are meeting," said Al Walkman, assistant superintendent for personnel and official spokesman for Dist. 59 in the negotiations. When asked if negotiations are nearing an end, Walkman said he could not comment.

Marvin Azriel, spokesman for the Teachers Council on the negotiating team, also declined to comment.

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While salary has been the main focus of contract talks this year, there are also some other benefits still being negotiated, according to sources. It's reported teachers are seeking increased money for girls' athletics and allowing female teachers to use sick leave from the sick leave bank for a portion of their maternity leave.

Montessori school planned

A Montessori school is being proposed for the southeast corner of Cleveland and Davis streets, Arlington Heights.

Preliminary plans will be presented to the plat and subdivision subcommittees of the village plan commission today.

John Best, village plan engineer, said the meeting with developer James Meyer will explore the feasibility of constructing the school in that area.

The area is presently zoned R-5, multi-family. A school would require a special use permit.

Montessori schools are based on a system of learning through active participation and involvement.

The subcommittee is the first step in the revised plan commission procedures. It is designed to speed hearings and the length of time proposals are before the commission.

The first meetings are held to advise developers of village regulations and to bring proposed plans in compliance.

Senior citizens may air views

A public hearing for senior citizens to air concerns will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. during a regular meeting of the Senior Citizens Commission at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The hearing will provide another opportunity for those citizens 60 years or older who did not submit a questionnaire drafted by the commission. Those who did submit questionnaires and wish to elaborate are invited to the hearing.

Members of the commission have tabulated the results of the questionnaire and found that health care was the greatest concern indicated by the elderly. The second greatest concern was income, following by housing and transportation.

Health care programs such as a "meals-on-wheels" program where meals are brought to the homes of the elderly, and medical services are currently being discussed by commission members.

But officials in Dist. 59 backed away from a referendum planned for this April when a sampling of public opinion made

Jazz band concert this Friday night

The jazz band at Arlington High School will perform its first concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Theater.

The program will include blues, jazz rock, and ballads, with arrangements by Stan Kenton and Buddy Rich, says Don Bowden, jazz band director. Lee Hoffman, junior, will solo on the alto saxophone.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Hersey offers judo as a gym course

by WANDALYN RICE
Every high school has some students who believe physical education class is more of a pain in the neck than a way to

develop muscles. At Hersey High School, teacher Wally Barber has found one solution to that problem for at least some students. Dur-

ing the past year Barber, working with Arlington Heights psychologist Donald Tyrell, has taught judo to about 20 Hersey students. It is the only class in the state where high school students can receive credit for studying judo.

The students in the judo class range widely in academic ability, Barber says. But they all tended to dislike, and frequently to skip, their regular PE classes.

BARBER is a fourth-degree black belt in judo who teaches physical science in addition to judo.

Students in his judo class react better to judo than to other kinds of physical education both because they have a chance to choose it and because, Barber says, "It's unique; it's different, and it's an opportunity to develop a skill they normally wouldn't have the opportunity for. It has a feeling of mysticism that's somewhat catching."

While the students may enjoy judo for that reason, Barber and Tyrell agree they also may get some other benefits — benefits they may not be aware of right away.

"One of the goals is to use judo to make yourself a better person," Barber says. "You become a better person through self-discipline and motivation."

Tyrell, who has been one of Barber's students for many years and who holds a second-degree black belt, says he uses judo in some of his therapy, particularly for teen-age boys. "I think there is a connection between the martial arts and mental health," he says.

Judo is good, he says, because it teaches self-discipline. "Judo is the only sport where you are penalized if you hurt the other person and it's your fault," Tyrell says. In addition, in judo "you always protect the lower-ranking belt," he says, and never use superior skill to hurt the other person.

TYRELL HAS WORKED out this year with Barber's judo class, in addition to teaching a class through Harper College and another one through the Dist. 214 continuing education program. He and a substitute teacher took over the class together when Barber went to the national judo competition in Arizona for one week during April.

Next year, Barber will be on leave of absence from Hersey, but the following year, he says he hopes to continue and expand the judo class. The main problem

in offering judo, he says, is finding the space in the school's wrestling room.

During the past year, Barber says he has been pleased with the way the class has gone, even though, "sometimes I wasn't conscious of time and I didn't always give the boys enough time to show-er."

Hersey Assistant Principal Peter Tytre agrees that the program has been a good one. "A lot of kids who were non-attenders in PE have really taken to it," he says. "I'd like to get some girls in it too because I think they'd enjoy it."

The local scene

Wayside Church prayer vigil

The Marian Vigil committee of Our Lady of the Wayside Church will sponsor a Eucharistic prayer vigil Friday at 8 p.m. at the church, 432 W. Park Ave., Arlington Heights.

It will begin with a Mass celebrated by the Rev. John J. Mackin, who will be accompanied by the church choir. Speeches will be given by Rev. Mackin, the Rev. Leo Hotze and the Rev. Francis E. Wachowski, pastor of St. Thomas Beckett Church in Mount Prospect.

Weather permitting, there will be an outdoor procession with the Blessed Sacrament and the Pilgrim Virgin Statue of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima. The vigil will conclude with benediction at 11:30 p.m.

For further information, call Pierre Tierra at 956-1326 or Mrs. Pat Hayes at 392-7388.

4-H paper drive set

The North Cook County 4-H Federation, with the help of the Cherokees, Pros and Panthers, Scratches and Burns and the Schaumburg Aggies 4-H clubs are sponsoring a paper drive on Saturday.

Residents with newspapers may call 339-1629 or 358-9310.

Funds generated from the paper drive will go to the 4-H Federation.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS psychologist Donald Tyrell works out with the Hersey High School judo class, the only class in the state which gives high school credit for the Japanese sport.

Tyrell and Hersey teacher Wally Barber believe the class helps students who previously disliked physical education to develop skills and to learn self-discipline.

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